irst published.

SIVE OF FLIG

Callaghan resignation sets scene for Healey-Shore báttle

ir James Callaghan an vacancy. reak bunced yesterday that he build not stand for re-election Labour Party leader and the scene for a battle.

hree ballots may

Labour leadership

Callaghan profile

Leading article

e necessary for

Labour Party leadership
Labour Labour Shore was
Labour Labour Labour Labour Labour Labour Caboner Colleagues

intention within three hours

Mr Callaghan's anniounce

it to run for the leadership,

ce was no official statement

n the Foot-Shore camp.
lowever, I understand that
talks between them Mr.
hael Foot, the deputy party

ler decided he would not himself forward as a can-ite but will back Mr Shore.

tatement is expected today.

the phrases being used by

t's candidature was "im-bable" and Mr Shore's

difficulty for the Foot-re exis, however, is that Mr

n Silkin, who like Mr Shore nt-EEC, has also thrown his

into the leadership battle.

entry could take votes from

Shore, the favoured can-ne in the anti-Healey camp.

here was even talk that Mr

te outright winner will I 51 per cent of the vote or butking of 195 Mrs in the

iamentary Labour Party adow ministers described

meeting with Mr Callag-

as a genuinely emotional sion. After he had made a f statement and Mr. Foot

paid a tribute to his serv-to the party, Mr Callaghas the room, telling his col-

ues they must get on with business of electing a new

Apolitician who

Knows whether

Jim

he's coming or

-Atlast!

··· --- ncellor.

NE such be did not propose to the highest propose to the highest declared.

Reporter understands that Mr Michael Foot, the deputy party leader, will not put himself forward as a candidate but will last night that Mr Healey the scene for the face a challenge by Mr John face a challenge by Mr John

Silkin who, like Mr Shore.

favours withdrawal from the EEC, and could split the anti-Healey vote. There was talk seen. could win on the first ballot, to be declared on November 4.



dure could rim into strong ob of Parliament after his announcement yesterday. Jections from the left wing when the PLP has its first closes and result announced; if respect have asked me meeting on October 28. The there is still no overall winner nomination for leade recommendations, it will be third ballot papers will be the PLP. I do so in the argued, transfess the PLP distributed.

Standing orders which require November 13: Third ballot will serve as leader so closes and result announced; if respect have asked me to accept there is still no overall winner nomination for leadership of third ballot papers will be the PLP. I do so in the under-distributed.

Labour MPs to elect or endorse the party leader at the begin a special party meeting in the ning of each new parliamentary evening the winner has to have more votes than the other contenders combined, which is way there may have to be an exhaustive ballot, with the bottom candidate in each ballot removed from the list.

The centre right Manifesto left-wingers are ex-

pected to point out that the new session does not begin until November 17 and therefore technically the proposals are out of order. The purpose, it was being said, will be part of the campaign to block Mr Heal-The centre right Manifesto group of Labour MPs met last night and agreed they would not back any candidate until they found from each how far they would be prepared to defend the rights of the Parliamentary Labour Party. Even then, it will be left to each individual member to decide how he will yote ey's election until the party conference has adopted a formula for the wider electoral college.

The timetable is as follows:
October 28: Special party
meeting to consider the time-

October 29 Nominations close and first ballot papers close and first ballot papers how he will vote.

Are available.

November 4: First ballot get most of the 80-member closes and result announced at a special party meeting. If reference to the PLP in his necessary second ballot papers statement that he intended to are made available.

November 10: Second ballot

November 13: Third ballot will serve as leader so long as closes and result announced at the PLP wishes.

"There is a case in principle vening for widening the franchise on Under the election procedures which the party leader is elected but I share the view ex-pressed by many of my fellow MPs that, if the potential or actual Prime Minister of this country is to be chosen other than by the parliamentary colleagues he has to lead, the alternative mechanism has to be demonstrably at least as legitimate and democratic as

the present procedure."
Mr John Silkin, in has declaration, said he was left of centre and that he believed that was the best position to lead the party and reconciling the differences between its

wings.

He said he wholly supported the industrial policy approved by the annual conference, also the decision, taken by a twotatement that he intended to thirds majority, that Britain should withdraw from the He said: "Colleagues who I European Community."

in Gulf war rescued They came towards us in a British lifeboar whose little cugines made far ton much noise, startling the stray dogs in

British crew

stranded

the overgrown date plantation and carving on the calm river ripples of light which the Iranians really should have When the boat thumped into the mud of the riverbank at four o'clock this morning, even

the Iraqi troops lost their edge of dangerous expectation as an English girl appeared on the slippery deck and said through the darkness: "Will someone help me ashore?" It was one of those quint-essential moments so dear to Anglo-Saxons: the British were Angio-saxons: the British were cheating danger again, landing on a tropical shore under a quarter moon with the possibi-lity of a shell blowing them to

pieces and three young women And so delighted were we to see the little boat that we tug-ged its crew on to the river-bank with enough noise to

bank with enough noise to of £1.000m.

awaken every Iranian on the other shore. The Iraqi soldiers griuned with happiness.

To be sare, it was not quite the stuff of Forester or Henty. The crew of the British ship marooned two hundred yards from us in the waterway took it all very much in their stride, leaving 13 of their colleagues aboard the 21,000-ton sova bean oil carrier to carry on manning oil carrier to carry on manning the ship. And true to the traditions of the post-colonial world. only seven of the 23 crew who were rescued were actually British. The rest were a tough and cheerful band of Filippinos. and cheering band of Phippinos, small men with laughing eyes who hooted with joy when, with the British, we tugged them asbore and pushed them

unceremoniously into an Iraqi Army entrenchment behind us. Some of the elements of high adventure were there, though. There was, for example, the ship's captain, a man with the splendidly nautical name of Dyke, who thought up the rescue mission in the first place. There was Mr Jack Simmons, the British consular official with a round face and small rimless consular official with a round face and small rimless spectacles who arrived unannounced in the Iraqi city of Besra with some idea of the British ship's location but obtained precious little cooperation from the port

andsome Iraqi major, a grev And there was also Mr Jon

was a landmark. "It goes to the heart of the lack of accountability of the Home Snow, the British Independent Television news reporter, who was—against every nautical precedent—officially appointed the ship's company agent in Basra after the owners tired of waiting for the Foreign Office to rescue their crew.
It was Mr Snow who directed

the rescue and who, with considerable courage, swam into Shatt al-Arab with Iragi naval frogmen to climb on board the British ship.

hospitals and elsewhere, can go to a mental health review The motor vessel Dragon the name of the vessel is fictito the Home Secretary, who takes the final decision. the 13 men still on board - had moored in the Shatt five weeks ago to unload its cargo of cook-ing oil by lighter; but when the Gulf war began, it found itself able to go to a court to chal-lenge the lawfulness of their — like 80 or so other ships — trapped perilously in a river that was the principle cause of name is not being released, was recalled to Broadmoor after he contention in the war.

For three weeks, the crew of 33 men and three wives had been onboard the Dragon be-tween Khorramshahr and Continued on page 5, col 4



pita! fo London.

Britain registers largest monthly trade surplus of £444m after sharp decline in imports

monthly trade surplus in September. There was a small fail in experts, but also a much bigger drop in imports. The visible trade surplus rose sharply to 1369m from 163m in the province mouth in the previous month.
It was the fourth consecutive

monthly surplus. Not since 1971 has visible trade been so Consistently in surplus. The regular £75m surplus on

invisibles—trade in services, profits remitted from abroad and government transfers— brought the overall cerrent account surplus to £444m last month. This means that so far this year Britain has been in credit on its curent account to the extent of \$688m. It is a rather surprising out-

had been expecting a quite substantial deficit this year. It was officially forecast at the time of the last Budger that the current account deficit in 1990 would be of the order of £2.750m, with a further deficit in the first half of 1931

goes against

on Human Rights has found unanimously against the Gov-ernment on two counts: not

giving a former mental patient

the reasons for his detention in

Broadmoor; and not giving him

proper rights of appeal against

matically be decided the same

Mr Larry Gostin, MIND's

Office in making decisions ".

ne said.
"This is particularly im-

nortant is cases of neople's liberty and detention. The com-

mission is saying these decisions must not be made by a person

hehind closed doors who has

At present the 3.590 re-stricted patients, in the special

which makes recommendations

The Furnnean Convention on

Human Rights save that anyone denrived of liberty should be

The mental patient, whose

had been free for three years

without (the commission says) heing given prompt and suf-ficient reasons for his arrest.

The man, who died last year,

had originally been cent to Broadmoor after a conviction of wounding with intent in

1968. He was conditionally dis-

charged two years later but recalled suddenly after his wife

He then spent two more years in the hospital, leaving in 1976.

Greek prince dies

Prince Peter of Greece and Denmark, aged 71, a cousin of

the Duke of Edinburgh, died yesterday in the National Hos-pita! for Nervous Diseases,

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

Leader page, 13
Letters: On organ transplants, from
Professor R. Y. Calne, FRS, and Mr
R. W. G. Johnson

Leading articles : Labour leadership :

Features, pages 8, 12
Ronald Burt on the critics inside the
Government; Bernard Levin celebrates
Robin Day's 25 years in TV

Books, page 7 John Higgins reviews Arianna Stassino-poulos's biography of Maria Callas

Arts, page 9 William Mann on Lucia di Lammermoon

at Covent Garden
Sport, pages 10-11
Boxing: Srikimar Sen seys British hoard
should hold inquiry into Albert Hall
fiasco: Football: Ward transfer still

Obituary, page 14 Professor Robert Kellar, Mr Cyril Montgomery White

Montgomery White
Business News, pages 15-20
Stock markets: Equities surged ahead
in after hours on the back of the latest
trade figures. Gilts encountered early
demand which saw the remaining "tap"
exhausted. The FT Index rose 8.1 to
485.5

complained that he was using threatening hehaviour

tribunal, an advisory

limitless discretion.

Committion

Britain

By Lucy Hodges The European

Act. 1959.

is making Britain's goods upcompetitive.

The volume of exports in the past three months has declined by only 0.5 per cent compared with the previous three months. while the value of exports has shown a small rise over the same period.

If certain erratic items are

excluded, the volume of exports appears to have been steady in recent months. However, there are signs that the position might be begining to deteriorate.
Foreign sales declined in
September and the evidence
from industry is that the level of new orders from overseas is

Imports. however. slumped. In September they were down by almost 9 per cent is value terms and almost as much in volume terms. Over ine last three months the fail in import volume has been 6 per cent and has been spread across almost all commodity

The biggest drop has been in imports of cars, which have fallen by 17 per cent in the

ports have held up better than lost three months in volume had been expected at a time terms. This is explained by the terms. This is explained by the depressed state of the British concrete consumer spending has beend ropping and industrial output has fallen heavily.

The main factor behind September's exceptional trade performance was a sharp in-crease in th export of restic items, including aircraft, shirts, precious stones and North Sea installations. Exports in this

accounted for about two-third: of the increase in the visible surplus. The surplus on the oil account also showed a rise last month after a fall in August. But it is the changes in the volume of exports and imports, excluding the erratic items, that is most closely watched as a guide to the state of the economy. Britain's effective competitiveness describerated

competitiveness deteriorated sharply during the earlier months of this year, according to the Bank of England. Britain's exports seem have held up largely because of the high level of demand in its

main overseas markets.

Economic Notebook and Financial Editor, page 17

Human right | Gunmen murder two Irish Republicans

A Protestant para military

group was probably respon-sible for murdering two prominent Republicans and shooting a woman in the mouth and neck in Belfast early yesterday.

The dead men belonged to

the Irish Republican Socialist Party, an illegal left wing group with a shady and bloodstained history. One was the Protestant son of Major Ronald Bunting, a prominent "loyalist" leader in the late But Major Bunting's son, known as Ronnie, was a devout

detention.

The finding, forecast in The Times on June 9, is now being referred to the European Court on Human Rights an open hearing and a binding legal decision. If, as is expected, the European Court of the Cou Irish nationalist. Gunmen burst finding is confirmed, the Govinto his home in Downfine Gardens in Andersonstown, ernment will have to redraft sections of the Mental Health Gardens in Andersonstown, west Belfast, at 4.30 am after smashing open the front door. The case, which was taken to Strasbourg by a Sheffield soli-citor, Mr Michael Napier, with First, they shot Mr Noel Lyttle, aged 44, from the Short Strand area of east Belfast, who was the help of MIND, the National Association for Mental Health, is one of five that will auto-Mr Bunting was shot as he

emerged from another bedroom.

slumped over her husband's body at the top of the stairs. She was in a critical condition at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night but her life is said

not to be in danger. The couple's three children Fiona, aged 7. Deidre, aged three, and Ronan, aged 13 months, were in the house. The baby was in a cot beside Mr Lyttle's bed.

Neighbours who ran into the house found Mr Lyttle lying half out of bed, the bahy screaming in the cot beside him. The older children ran from the house and were taken in the finds. in by friends. The assassing who used his

tols, fled. They were seen by neighbours who had been woken by the shots. They were balaclavas and escaped in a light blue car. Nobody has claimed responsibility for the attack: Protestant paramilitary organizations do not usually Continued on page 2, col 4

Four BL white collar unions call for overtime ban

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Four white collar unions have instructed their 22.500 members at British Leyland to start an immediate overtime ban in protest at the company's plans to make 3,300 employees compulsorily redundant. Union leaders in talks with

senior management last night gave a warning that they would also instruct their members to refuse to cover any vacant posts in the company. BL replied by saying bluntly that their action could "put thousands of jobs in jeopardy". The redundancies were called

for under the recovery plan of the 2.100 cars a week a Sir Michael Edwardes, BL to 3,500 by Christmas.

chairman for the state-owned enterprise. So far about 1,100 workers have volunteered for redundancy. BL has accepted 900 of the volunteers rejecting the remainder because they are skilled workers whom the company needs.

TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

e dese

The state of the s

The company also warned the unions last night that industrial action would jeopardize redundancy payments to the 3,300 above the company to t whose jobs will start to disappear from November 21 and also the 900 volunteers who have already been accepted. Union officials predicted that the overtime ban would affect BL's plans to build up produc-tion of the Mini Metro from the 2.100 cars a week at present

ingapore drug-traffickers lose death sentence appeal

decision by the Indicial London may result in the ution of 14 people under ence of death in Singapore.

imposed on them. The ruling amongst lawyers and human for transporting more than 15 will, in practice, apply to the rights campaigners that decison is likely to revive the debate on the desirability of retaining the Privy Council as the final court of appeal for some Commonwealth countries. Although Lord Diplock pointed out that, still using the prescretive of mercy is available by the Privy Council and the provision of a specified drugs was not unconstitutional. Lord Diplock said that the committee was not concerned with any arguments for or against capital punishment or its efficacy as a deterrent.

There is nothing unconstitutional in the provision of a was not unconstitutional.

Lord Diplock said that the committee was not concerned with any arguments for or against capital punishment or its efficacy as a deterrent.

There is nothing unconstitutional in the provision of a was not unconstitutional.

Singapore is one of the debate on the privy Council, was not unconstitutional.

Lord Diplock said that the committee was not concerned with any arguments for or against capital punishment or its efficacy as a deterrent.

There is nothing unconstitutional in the provision of a was not unconstitutional.

ie Judicial Committee—

ie Judicial Committee—

e up of five law lords—
Lord Diplock pointed out that still using the facilities made tuttonal in the provision of a variable, by the Privy Council.

The Judicial Committee is available, by the Privy Council.

The Judicial Committee belof trafficking in significant quantities of ferom and morphine.

against the death penalty is one of the its efficacy as a deterrent.

There is nothing unconstitution of a mandatory death penalty for trafficking in significant quantities of heroin and morphine.

Law report, page 4

Law report, page 4 | al-Arab rescue.

Mr Jon Snow: Directed Shatt

THINKING INDUSTRIAL?

ESSEX Barking New factory/ warehouse units 4,250 sq. ft. - 50,000 sq. ft.

LANCASHIRE Blackburn

Factory close to town centre 45,000 sq. ft. divisible For Sale

ESSEX

Modern single storey factory Clacton-on-Sea 10,000 sq. ft. For Sale or To Let

ESSEX

Dagenham

Open container/plant storage land 1-30 Acres For Sale or To Let

LANCASHIRE Hey wood

Lofty single storey factory 114,000 sq. ft. divisible For Sale or To Let

ESSEX West Thurrock

Warehouse/storage site 1 - 10 Acres To Let on Long Leases

Industrial Department, Ref; CPW/JDA. 20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London W.1. Tel: 01-499 8644.

oweto rail link Disruptive action lown up y saboteurs

railway line between the black iship of Soweto and Johannes was blown up with Russian explosives in an alarmingly tive demonstration of a new, usticated approach by saboteurs usticated approach by saboteurs blast, which occurred shortly re the Soweto rush hour was deed to reinforce a call to black ters to stay away from work in test at the granting of the free of Soweto to Dr Piet Koornhof.
Minister for Cooperation and 16lopment

acism charge

Commission for Racial Equality it had uncovered examples of ming racial discrimination in are rented housing Investigation wo agencies was said to have dosed a pattern of landlords larly instructing agencies not to long black applicants for

ting and the second

at 42 jails Hundreds of prisoners are being held

temporarily in police cells as Britain's 20,000 prison officers extend their industrial action. Staff at 42 jails and other penal establishments are refusing to accept admissions from
magistrates courts, ignoring a plea
for moderation by the Home
Secretary Page 2

Plea to oust ATV

Birmingham City Council has called on the Independent Broadcasting Authority not to renew the contract of ATV. In seeks the appointment of Mercia Television, one of two chal-lengers for the franchise, because it says ATV productions lack regional identity and are aimed mainly at foreign markets

Worry over truancy Lady Young, Minister of State for

Education and Science, told a national conference on school which the extent to which truinity is condoned and encouraged by parents was deeply worrying. In 1975 there were 3,000 prosecutions of parents.

Bonn calm over E German move

The West German Government decided not to retaliate against the East German drastic new currency regulations for western visitors.
The Bonn spokesman said the
Government had to think not only of
inner-German relations but also of détente in Europe

Union challenge

Shop stewards at 17 large companies in the United Kingdom have formed in the United kingdom have roomed a national movement to present a challenge to the authority of their union leaders. They say their aim is to get the riews of rank and file members represented more effectively Page 2

Wages are running almost 6 per cent shead of price rises, according to government figures. In August, earnings were up by an average 21.6 per cent compared with a year ago Page 15 England defeated

England lost 2—1 in a group four World Cop qualifying game against Romania in Bucharest Page 10

Pay outstrips prices

Plot men jailed Six men convicted of plotting to secure independence for Scotland by

violent means were given prison sentences ranging from 6 to 16 years in Glasgow. Another man was cleared of conspiracy on the direc-tion of the judge, but sentenced to eight years for his part in a robbery Page 3

Strasbourg: British members of European Parliament refuse new offices in protest at cost India: More than 700 people held

under new regulations providing for detention without trial Peking: President Giscard d'Estaing of France opens talks with Chinese leader.

Australia: Opinion polls indicate that Saturday's general election will be closest since 1961 6 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 24; Recruitment opportunities, 22, 23; Property, 21

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undecided

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Prison system severely disrupted as 42 institutions refuse to accept any admissions

By Craig Seton

The rapid stepping up of industrial action by Britain's 20,000 prison officers caused severe disruption at prisons yesterday; 42 jails and other penal establishments were re-fusing to accept admissions from magistrates' courts.

Hundreds of prisoners are being held temporarily in police cells.

Officials of the Prison Officers' Association are meeting Lord Belstead, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, today to discuss the dispute, but Mr Peter Rushworth, its deputy general secretary, said he did not expect much progress from the talks.

the extension of industrial the first instance, be taken into action had not reached a peak police custody and after "provet and would eventually mean that every prison and penal to other police accommodation.

after police

questioning

Mr and Mrs Harold Frost, who say they gave two of their children away, made an impassioned appeal yesterday after 53 hours of police questioning. In tears, they called on the couple to whom they gave the children to come forward.

Mr and Mrs Frost, of High Street Hanging Hearon.

Street, Hanging Heaton, near Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, say

they gave away two of their babies. Harold and Helen, to Mr and Mrs Robert Barker in the late 1960s. They believe Mr and Mrs Barker later emi-

We have a message for the

the police had not accused them of killing the children.

were refusing to admit prisoners who were remanded or convicted at magistrates' courts. Prison officers were also refus-ing to escort prisoners to and from courts. Two of Britain's largest prisons, at Manchester and Liverpool were affected as

Holloway in London. Prison officers at nine other establishments were carrying Parliament, the judiciary and the public before he took meaproviding meals and allowing slopping out."

"slopping out." A total of 404 prisoners from magistrates courts were being

well as Wormwood Scrubs and

held in police cells in the North He also rejected an appeal and Midlands.
by Mr William Whitelaw, Scotland Yard said yesterday
Home Secretary, for moderation and gave a warning that magistrates in London would, in
the extension of industrial the first instance, be taken into

establishment in the country The prison officers' action, was affected.

The Prison Department said over the Home Office's refusal yesterday that 42 establishments to go to arbitration in a dispute about payments for meal breaks. Mr Whitelaw, who was at the annual conference of the Prison Boards of Visitors, said the officers' action could only harm the prison service.

The prison population of 44,000 was dangerously high and probably it would increase next month. He would have to convince the Government. Parliament, the judiciary and

Mr Rushworth, whose union members intensified their action when the Home Office refused to withdraw a memorandum of advice to prison governors, said: "The action is spreading right across the country. Mr Whitelaw is on thin ground when he rejects arbitration. It must be being done on doctrinal grounds."

Parents' plea | Shop stewards unite to | challenge leaders

By David Felton

Labour Reporter A national movement by shop stewards to challenge the authority of their union leaders through links between unofficial union combines in 17 big United Kingdom companies was launched yesterday.

Shop stewards and union conveners have created the Joint Forum of Combine Committees.

Forum of Combine Committees, the aim of which the organ-izers said yesterday, was to represent the views of rank and union members more effectively. Stewards from the unofficial

Mr and Mrs Barker later emigrated to Australia, taking the children with them.

Mr Frost, aged 34, made his appeal to the Barkers as he and his wife Elizabeth, aged 33, tentmed from police headcompany combines, which in-clude members of all unions represented in their factories, intend to seek influence in most of the 50 biggest and multinational companies in Britain. Mr James Murray, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Barkers", he said. "Go to the police station, for God's sake, and let them know." He said Workers' convener at Vickers in Newcastle, said: "We believe our members are not being fully represented because of a great Mr and Mrs Frost have two other children, Gavin, aged nine months, and Elizabeth, ntegration of the trade union leadership into government and into corporate structures. They nor necessarily represent

our interests". He dismissed the "sweet-

with managements and said that present union structures had not been able to prevent largescale redundancies and de-

The combines presented a three-point programme which covered trade union reform, shop stewards organizations in large corporations and new union policies "based squarely on our members' needs". Leaders of the new organiza-

tion said the trade union move-ment had to develop new structures to deal with increasing centralization of big companies and the growth in influence of Present union structures are

based on a response to nine-teenth century entrepreneurial capitalism with district commit-tees and branches ", Mr Murray

Among the companies where shop stewards are involved in the new forum are Vickers, Lucas Aerospace, Dunlop, Metal Box, British Aerospace, and Thorn-EMI.

Major Buntinb, aged 56, was detained at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night after visiting his injured daughter-in-law. He is believed to have a history of heart trouble The combines hope to exert influence on, among other things, the harmonization of heart trouble. fringe benefits between manual and staff workers, alternative corporate structures and plans, and responses to new techno-

IBA told of failure to keep promises and asked to appoint Mercia

action, and authority in the same of the contract of articles and authority in the summer of or a management and authority in the summer of or a management of the summer of the summer

was being considered had ATV. The place is Q recognized the need to demonstrate their interest in the grounds whose and East Midlands and were prepared to concernate production in the Midlands by closing with the Lebensia their Eistree facilities.

ATV said last need to the concernate production in the Midlands by closing with the Lebensia.

wants Army off the streets

The Army's determination to

The Army's determination to get off the streets of Ulster as soon as possible was emphasized law inght by Lieutenant General Sir Richard Lawson, general officer commanding, Northern Ireland.

"We are not a substitute for a police force", he told Belfast. City councillors. "Soldiers' are not trained to be policemed. In any case our whole philosophy is different. So, when soldiers have to start acting as policement, it is time to think again."

As the situation improved the Army would be ready to return its soldiers to barracks to get on with their primary task of preparing for war.

"The permanent presence of aimed soldiers in the streets is not an acceptable long-term solution for any part of the United Kingdom. So, where no task exists we remove our soldiers from those particular streets as soon as it is safe to

do so."

Ris comments come at a time of redeployment of the Army in many parts of Ulster. In the North-west of the province more soldiers have been removed from outposts and based centrally in Londonderry and Strabane; two Belfast bases are being closed; 420 more soldiers are about to leave Ulster; increasing emphasis is Ulster; increasing emphasis is being placed on border areas, particularly to Fermanagh.

General Lawson, who assumed command in Northern Ireland last January, said security measures were consecurity measures were con-stantly reviewed.

A key part of the Govern-ment's policy for law and order was that the Army operated in support of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. He had no doubts about that policy,

Panzers find a welcome vears on By Henry Stankope

. Iwenty years ago West German army "livested," a windy the Welsh coast, w occupied, off and an them on their own o ranges in the Fede Republic

Today Dr Jürgen West German amba attend a parade an artend a parade an at the site, to c Anglo-German which has been a r social success.

More than 51,900 v

bereted German sc been trained at C. Some 2,800 arrive coming in groups it three weeks at a ti June and November make way for the the wheeling gulls. About 60 per National Services units train with their and guns and whos and Wurst are pre

maintenance team messes that smell Bundeswehr offic over the battle-ru tunities afforded amountion into Young German enthuse over the 1

number of whom ha status changed from happily on the cont At first there suspicion Dyfed 1 suspicion. Dyred sever argue with so tion that most of hostility came from Englishmen. Any light has come keepers, their es in the complained at time there seem too. It have seen too li Germans rather that if the area has have the with its part-time occupation, the Ge learnt to live with give parties for th collect money for ties and take tir exhausting coach to: Wales and London. One German sen only taught Germs culture to the Wel-

Mr Peter Williams, their soli-citor, said last night that they heart relationship that some and renational union officials had logies.

the Moroccan Ambassador in Islamabad, Pakistan, was jailed for nine years after pleading guilty to illegally attempting to import the drug into Britain.

The drug, weighing about one third of a ton, was found when the diplomatic bag, in that case a large crate, fell from a fork-lift truck and smashed open at Harwich docks, Essex.

Embassy official jailed for drug smuggling

the Moroccan Embassy in Lon-don He added that the man, known as Omar Khan, had organized drug smugging on a large scale through diplomatic

A customs offical said that was probably the largest con-signment of drugs that had

By John Witherow

A Moroccan Embassy employee smuggled £635,000 of cannabis resin into Britain inside a diplomatic bag.

By John Witherow

A Moroccan Embassy employee smuggled £635,000 of cannabis resin into Britain inside a diplomatic bag.

By John Witherow

Customs officers found 15 been smuggled into Britain inside a diplomatic bag.

Diplomatic bag, which can wary in size from an envelope to a 10-ton crate, may not, independent of a 10-ton

ambassador were once im-prisoned in the United States for smuggling \$13.5m of heroin into that country.

Most cases involving abuse of diplomatic privilege are never made public because the diplomats are immune from prosecution.

Lady Barnett says she

Continued from page 1

emulate th eProvisional IRA's policy of admitting atrocities.

offered to pay Lady Barnett, aged 62, the from school is condoned and television personality, said at even sometimes encouraged by parents is a matter for conday that she offered to pay for two items she took in a store at Rothley, Leicestershire, and stuffed them into a bag that she had pinned inside her cost for fear of being mugged. She said she apologized to the storekeeper and added that she did not realize the items were there. The storekeeper, Mr Roger Fowkes, said so her: "I never want to see you in my shop again". Lady Barnett said

shop again. Lady Barnett said she walked off.

Lady Barnett, of Main Street, Cossington, Leicestershire, pleaded not guilty to stealing the items, valued at 37p, from the shop.

Earlier, Mr Graham Buchanan, for the prosecution, said that after paying for items in her basket Lady Barnett was taken back to the store by Mr Fowkes who said he had reason to believe she had taken goods believe she had taken goods without paying. Mr Fowkes had without paying. Mr Fowkes had seem her putting items from the displays into a secret pocket inside her coat. Lady Barnett allegedly replied: "Yes I have". She opened her coat to reveal the bag pinned inside, taking from it a carron of cream and a tin of tuna fish.

Later, counsel continued,
Lady Barnett denied to two
police officers any intent to
steal. She said it was simply a case of absent-mindedness.

The trial continues today.

He is a former regular Army officer and was prominent in organizations such as the United Protestant Volunteers and the Loyalist Cirizens of Ulster and was imprisoned for a short time with the Rev Ian Paisley.

His murdered son, who was a former internee and ment. Previsional Sinn Femala founder member of the IRSP is aid it believed Crown forces in December, 1974. It is gener-ally described as the political killings.

Mr Ronnie Bunting, one of the murdered men, and his wife, Suzame, who was seriously injured, photographed after their marriage.

Republican group's theory on killings wing of the Irish National Murder charge withdrawn: Liberation Army, murderers of Police in the Irish Republic Mr Airey Neave, and began as vesterday withdrew a charge of

Mr Airey Neave, and began as a breakaway group from the official IRA. The IRSP and official IRA were engaged in a bloody feud in the mid 1970s during which Mr Bunting was shot in the neck.

The IRSP, which was registered as a political party in the Irish Republic in 1975, maintains that it does not carry out military operations. It said last charged with the murder at a singint that the murder of two leading activists was part of an attempt by pro-British relements to destroy the movement. Previsional Sinn Fem is aid it believed Crown forces of the Director of Public Prosecutions had been mis-

Many parents condoning truancy, Lady Young say

by Diana Geddes

A. Government survey in three to one. Those were deeply recent White Pape ducation Correspondent

1974 had shown that on any worrying facts.

The extent to which trustey one day 100,000 children be. Things might be improved if that "good schools rom school is condoned and tween the ages of 11 and 16, more were done to involve and achieving high. Education Correspondent parents is a matter for con-cern, Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, told a one-day national conference on school absence

yesterday. The Government had empha-

or 3 per cent of pupils, were parents in decisions about the likely to be absent from school school's objectives, disciplinary with no good reason. Later matters and expectations for surveys had suggested that one their children, she suggested secondary school in five was. The conference was organized

parents in decisions about the school's objectives, disciplinary considerably troubled by the by the Department of Educaabsence of pupils with the tion and Science and the Welsh
apparent acquiescence of parof the complex relationships
Figures for one urban area between activities within the

The Government had emphasized parents' rights, but parents also had important responsibilities, she said. They had a showed that among persistent school and behaviour outside, absences of their child at school. In 1978, there were activities within the time for counselling prevent them beet school. In 1978, there were activities within the time for counselling prevent them beet school. In 1978, there were activities within the time for counselling prevent them beet school. In 1978, there were activities within the time for counselling prevent them beet school attendance and ways of improving it." Lady Young numbered truants who were emphasized that no extra funds away from school without would be made available.

The Government had emphasized that teacner of them beet his one with particular attention to improving it." Lady Young numbered truants who were emphasized that no extra funds away from school without would be made available.

The Government had emphasized that teacner of them beet his one with particular attention to improving it." Lady Young numbered truants who were emphasized that no extra funds away from school without would be made available.

The Government had emphasized within the time for counselling prevent them beet his one for counselling prevent t

influence on pupils that reached far school and classroo. Mr Jocelyn O: education officer

of a castle to repre

expressed concern ; spending and staffin

Dame Judith at meeting to discuss 'smear'

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

Dome Judith Hart, MP for Lanark, said after a meeting at the Foreign Office yesterday to discuss allegations against her made in a South African newsmatter that she was leaving the matter there.

She had a 45-minute meeting with Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, at her request, and

declined to say more. Dame Judith, who was until recently opposition spokesman on overseas development, had been much concerned at what she described as "smear ractics" against her. Reports by a former official at the International University Exchange Fund in Geneva, who turned out to be a South Africant Agazand can undercover agent, appeared in the Johannesburg Sunday

Times.
She has received a grant of \$1,500 from the fund to assist her research

Journalists' union drops visit to Soviet Union

By Donald Macintyre

visiting Russia next week as guests of the Soviet Cultural Workers' Union.

Its executive has decided not to accept the invitation, which was extended to all the unions represented on the TUC Print

represented on the TUC Print Industries Committee.

The Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personuel, and the National Graphical Association are all still expec-

ted to go.

NUJ officials have given a confused picture of reasons for the cancellation. the cancellation.

Mr Ronald Knowles, the press officer, said that the main reason for the cancellation had been a feeling in the executive that the NUJs finances did not extend to paying the fares of its representatives as required by the terms of the visit.

He said that the NUJ repre-Labour Reporter

The National Union of Journalists has withdrawn from a joint print union delegation visiting Russia next week as guests of the Soviet Cultural

He san that the Noj representatives were to have been for the mattives were to have been with the source of the Soviet Cultural the cancellation.

There were, however, objections from some right and some left-wing members of the excutive on political grounds. At least one member of the execuleast one member of the execu-tive argues that the union should not lay itself open to the charge of condoning the Soviet regime, particularly after the controversy surrounding the cancelled TUC trip to Other executive members argued that while the union should not adopt a "cold war" posture towards Russia, it would be particularly inappro-priate to send a delegation

there when editors of the philosophical and literary underground publication Poiski had been facing trial.

The motion aproved by the executive gave no specific reason for cancelling the visit.

The motion approved by the executive gave no specific reason for cancelling the visit.

Reprimand for naval officer after sea crash

From Our Correspondent A young naval officer whose ship hit a granite breakwater at high speed was found guilty and severely reprimanded by a court martial at Portsmouth

yesterday.
Lieutenant William Andrew,
aged 27, was in command of the 100-ton fast patrol boat HMS Sabre when she crashed into a breakwater off Alderney in dense fog. The ship was

in dense tog. The ship was severely damaged and is still undergoing repairs.

Lieutenant Andrew, from Tavistock, Devon, denied two charges of negligence and hazarding his ship.

In mitigation, Lieutenant.

Commander Simon Stone said:

"Lieutenant Andrew was mortified about the damage. It must fied about the damage. It must have been a terrible experience.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today San rises: San sets: Moon rises: Moon sets:
2.17 pm 11 pm
First quarter: Formorrow. First quarter: Tomorrow,
Lighting up: 6.35 pm to 6.58 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.36
am, 6.4m; 7.01 pm, 6.2m. Avonmonth, 11.45 am, 10.8m. Dover,
3.25 am, 5.8m; 3.63 pm, 5.6m.
Hull, 11 am, 6.1m; 11.17 pm,
6.1m. Liverpool, 3.52 am, 7.8m;
4.24 pm, 7.8m.
ift=0.3048m
lin=3.2806ft Complex depression slow moving over France, rather cold NE air-stream over the British Isles.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight

London, SE and contral 5 Lo

England, East Anglia, E Midlands, 7

Channel Islands: Rain becoming to

less persistent later; wind N or 7

NE, fresh or strong; max temp 7

10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

E, NW, central N England, N 1,0

Wales: Dry at first, possibly some

rain spreading from 5 later; wind

N or NE, fresh or strong; max

temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

SW England, W Midlands, S di

Wales: Rather cloudy, occasional

rain in places, some bright inter
No

wils; wind N; fresh or strong;

WEATHER PEDODTE VESTERDAY Porecast for 6 am to midnight

max temp 10° to 12°C (50°; to 54°F).

Sem sets: ME England, Lake District, Isle 5.05 pm of Man, SW Scotland, Borders, Edinburgh. Dundee, Glasgow, Argyll. N Ireland: Scattered abowers, sumy intervals; wind N or NE, fresh or strong; max temp 9° m 11°C (48° to 52°F).

NE, NW Scotland. Scattered abowers, sumy intervals; wind N or NE, fresh or strong; max temp 9° m 11°C (48° to 52°F).

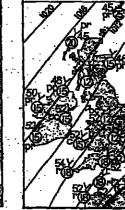
NE, NW Scotland. Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland. Moray Firth, Ney, Shetland: Showers, wintry over high ground, sumy intervals; wind N, fresh or strong; max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

Outlook for industries of rain, generally cold and windy. Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 14°C (57°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humbir, 7 pm, 66 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nfl. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1,005.8 mflibars, falling, 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

30-day forecast The Meteorological Office yester-day issued the following forecast for the period up to mid-November.

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

max temp 10° to 12°C (50°; to



expected with N with particularly during the of weeks and rather fit frosts. The S will pro-a good deal of dry we next weekend surough

next weekend through of October.

In early November V expected to bring rain, in the N. For the 3 whole temperatures at to be below average 1. Total rainfall amountable to be necessarily amountable to be seen. bably be near average central S England E Scotland and N Ireland average elsewhere. For are likely more often but gales are expected frequent.



Independent research unit set up to monitor drugs

Ey Annabel Ferriman

A medicines surveillance centre is being set up to moni-tor the side effects of drugs before and after they are granted a product licence.

The centre, which is being established by the Royal College of General Practitioners and a new independent company, Medical Monitoring and Research, will carry out tests initiated and paid for by the drug compunies.

It is being set up as a result of increased public concern about drug side effects after the thalidomide tragedy of the 1960s and because some drug companies think its tests will carry more weight than their

a year which the centre will is very important that you do conduct. A two-year study on not go blind in the process."

20,000 patients is expected to Health Services Correspondent cost a company more than 5500,000.

All results will be reported to the Committee on the Safety of Medicines (CSM), the drug company concerned and the doctors taking part in the study. licize a side effect thought to be important by the centre, it will issue warnings to the

public. Dr Alastair Donald, chairman of the Royal College's council, said at the launching yesterday: "We believe that the drugs used for common ailments are those that must be most secure from side effects.

" If you are being treated for terminal cancer, it does not matter so much if your hair own studies.

About two thousand family term treatment for coronary doctors are expected to take heart disease, high blood prespart in the five or six studies sure, arthritis or even acne, it

LEB accused over hardship cases

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

The London Electricity Board is accused of totally unacceptable behaviour and "snarp practice " towards consumers in bardship in a report by the Child Poverty Action Group published yesterday.

The report's author, Dr Peter Levin, a member of the London Electricity Consultative Council, says that his findings after week in a LEB district office prove an urgent need for the appointment of an ombudsman for the nationalized industries. He also suggests that the

Board may not be able to meet its social responsibility as a monopoly supplier of an essen-tial commodity without recesting its top management. The report accuses the Board

and of fostering the idea that hardship and those who are the code is something that not".
"spongers" exploit. The

perion charges, attendance charges and security deposits, sometimes without warning or explanation to the consumer. and without consulting the London Electricity Consultative Council, thich is supposed to represent consumers' interests. Dr Levin says: "If the LEB continues its present practices contained its present practices tooles will face debt and dis-contexion, with concuminant risks of accidents in unlighted nomes, fires storted by unsafe paraffin heaters, and death by

The report shows a striking rise in the number of discon-number of disconof mishandling potential hard-ship cases, of breaking the code of practice agreed by fuel disconnexion policy that does beards to protect consumers in hardship from disconnexion, tween consumers who are in

hypothermia".

The board's interpretation of It further accuses the Board the code of practice, Dr Levin of making abitrary and inconsistent demands for reconsumers automatic referral to welfare

authorities of consumers in hardship Consumers in debt are asked how much they are willing to pay towards arrears and future consumption, but the amount offered is then set entirely against the debt.

Dr Levin says that that is nothing short of sharp practice.
The board's press office said: "While acknowledging that we do at times unintentionally make mistakes in our dealings with our customers, we utterly refute Dr Levin's accusations of sharp practice and unacceptable behaviour and strongly reaffirm that we hide by the code of practice

"We suggest that the general terror of his pamphlet may have been coloured by his non-acceptance of the fact that the London Electricity Board must conduct itself as a commercial experientation.

r, rain : s, sun.

مِكذا من رالاميل



Nuclear protesters pay up: Seven of carrying nuclear waste to Sharpness the eight nuclear protesters who paid: fines totalling £2,560 with cheques written on barrels of mock radioactive waste at Dursley Magistrates' Court, Gloucestershire, yesterday, All

docks for dumping at sea, by building a 20ft scaffolding tower on the line near Dursley in July. Each barrel carried a cheque for £320, either active waste at Dursley Magistrates' painted or stuck on the side, from the Court, Gloucestershire, yesterday. All Sharpness defence fund set up after had been involved in stopping a train—the fines were imposed. When in line

the drums spelled out a message of thanks to the various groups who had given money. Mr David Kennedy, the court clerk, who received the barrels, said: "It is just a normal cheque. They have chosen a rather puerile way of paying their fines and caused certain amount of inconvenience."

defences

under test

By Our Defence Correspondent

the RAF and from six other

allied nations are testing Bri-tain's fragile air defences in a

two-day exercise which is due to end mnight.

"Attacks" will be launched against RAF radar stations at Boulmer, Northumberland, Buchan, Grampian, and Staxton. North Yorkshive. There will also be air strikes on RAF bases.

ar Binbrook, Coningsby. North Coates, all in Lincolnshire, and

ar Leuchars, Fife.
The exercise, Priory 2-80, will

test the readiness of the RAF

defence squadrons.

More than 200 aircraft from

Britain's air

Organizer of Scottish terrorism conspiracy jailed for 16 years

From Ronald Faux

The six men who were see said to have plotted to win see Scottish independence through the use of the bomb and the gun, were sentenced at the High Court in Glasgow yester-day to jed terms ranging from

"I regard it as a serious conspiracy entered into by deter-mined, unscrupulous and cowardly individuals, a menace to the safety and wellbeing of decent citizens of this

country", he said. "In the present case, those

The leader of the conspiracy, to further the aims of the Scornsh Republican Socialist six to sixteen years.

League by criminal means, was Peter Wardlaw, aged 32, who not consider their plot was one incompetently carried out by bungling amateurs.

League by criminal means, was Peter Wardlaw, aged 32, who was jailed for 16 years. His chief lieutenant Alexander Ranssay, aged 29, received 15 years. Both had been found was relieved to the constructive charge. guilty of the conspiracy charge, including theft, robbery and acquiring firearms, ammunition

and explosives.

For their part in the gang's activities, David Hunter, aged 24 of Edinburgh and Leonard Reynolds aged 36, of Prestonaccused convicted of conspiracy pans, East Lothian were each were prepared to kill maim sentenced to 10 years in prison and injure innumerable in Thomas Bryan, aged 23, of

Thames Water, had refused a

remedy, but did not eradicate, the unfairness caused by the programme, in which crisicism

had been advanced in detail with pictorial support and BBC

The programme alleged that

organizations extravagantly and

the Thames Water Authority had been "accused of being the

most profligate". Instances

extravagant or wasteful expen-

The commission exonerates the BBC reporter involved, who

is not named. It was the BBC,

appear to be engaged throughout in siding with the critics.

up as Crown

witness taken ill

were, presented

nocent persons had their Easterhouse, Glasgow, and scheme borne fruit. The extent Ewan Bickerton, aged 20, of of such injury and damage to Govan Glasgow, received six property was incalculable. That years each. Dominic McGrady, that did not occur was due to aged 30, of Easterhouse, was cleared on the judge's direction of the conspiracy charge but received eight years jail for his part in robbing a Post Office van of £100,000.

Other charges included armed raids on an off-licence and a post office in Glasgow and a plot to blow up the Scottish Assembly building in Edinburgh. Mr Wardlaw was also found guilty of baving guns and ammunition with intent to endanger life and using a loaded pistol to resist arrest at a house in Arbroath.

The gang was cleared of several charges, including an

'Nationwide' unfair to water In brief authority, BBC rules

A complaint by the Thames number of the criticisms in Water Authority about unfair terms that did something to treatment by the BBC in a remedy, but did not eradicate, Nationwide television broadcast the unfairness caused by the has been upheld by the BBC Programmes Complaints Com-

It found for the authority under four headings: breach of faith—the BBC had proposed a documentary but the promainly of damaging and untrue criticisms of extravagance and dack of accountability: failure ny the BBC to afford the authpartisan comments by the BBC eporter; and trivialized preientation with enimated car-

In its adjudication, the comnission says that in an inter they said, who by editing the 29, two days after the pro- as broadcast made the reporter gramme complained of Mr appear to be engaged through Hugh Fish, chief executive of

Judge told union Murder trial held will discuss election dispute

A dispute over balloting for the general secretaryship of the Boilermakers' Union is to be considered by the union's general council, Mr Justice Browne Wilkinson was told in he High Court yesterday.

Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, for Mr Barry Williams, aged 51, an insuccessful candidate in the election, said Mr Williams's uppeal against the election of Mr James Murray, aged 60, would be heard promptly.

The judge adjourned until November 17, at the earliest, he hearing of an application by Mr Williams for an order reventing Mr. Murray taking Mr Quentio Edwards, QC, for

he union, said it had been uranged that the general coun-il should start in hear Mr Williams's appeal on November Mr Murray, counsel added, evould take no part in delibera-ions of the general council on my decision concerning the

Milk prices should rise in December and then be held until next October, Mr Nicholas Horsley, president of the Dairy Trade Federation, said yester-day. He wanted the December increase to be " or 1p a

because of the lack of accountability in the water industry, the executive officers ran their Although farmers and dairy men faced severe cost increases, he believed that large or frequent increases would reduce demand for bottled milk. This is about the third

Hecklers ejected

homosexuality.

Mr Nicolas Allen, aged 27, an Edinburgh graduate in Scot-The murder trial of Henry MacKenney and others was interrupted at the Central tish historical and architectural studies, has been appointed research officer of the Scottish Conservation Bureau, which Criminal Court yesterday when John Childs, the chief prosecution witness, who is serving a life sentence for mirder, became districted was opened in Edinburgh

Mr. Justice May ordered an adjournment when Mr Childs, adjournment when Mr Childs, who was in the witness box, was seen moving his lips but making no sound.

A prison officer moved to support Mr Childs, and Mr Mackenney, who has denied six murders, shouted from the dock: "He should go to the assum" mercial Road, Portsmouth, went there yesterday as a customer to deposit a cheque for £454,361 from a Littlewoods

New mosque

asylum."

After the adjournment Mr
Childs said he had not wanted
to go ahead with the killing of
Mr George Brett, a road haulier,
when he knew Mr Brett's son,
aged 10, was with him.

When challenged over his
account of the killing he said:
"As God is my witness that is
right. I would not willingly
become a child murderer."

The trial continues today.

attempt last January to blow up the Glasgow Stock Ex-change.

December milk price rise sougbt

The police removed homo-sexuals who heckled Mrs Mary Whirehouse, president of the National Listeners' and Viewers' Association at St Lawrence Jewry, Church, City of London, yesterday. She was taking part in a series of talks entitled "The Family: It's subversion", one of which is to deal with

Conservation post

Mrs Mop cleans up Mrs Ivy Wills, aged 49, a cleaner at Barclays Bank, Com-mercial Road, Portsmouth.

A purpose-built mosque for the Bangladesh community was approved yesterday by Bradford council's planning panel.

Fire raiser sought The police were looking for a fire raiser after 30 residents were rescued yesterday from an old people's home at Broxtowe estate, Nottingham. The hall had been splashed with paraffin

Press ban lifted 'to try to stop gossin'

A solicitor asked at Newcastle upon Tyne Magistrates' Chart yesterday for reporting restrictions to be listed to try to stop some of the gossip about Pamela Collison, a political re-

searcher.
Miss Collison, aged 32. of Margaret Road, Barnet, Ecrtfordshire, was remanded in custody for a week charged with the murder of Mrs Margaret Vickers aged 44, the wife of Mr Paul Vickers, aged 46, a surgeon. He was also similarly remanded charged charged with the murder of his

wife in June last year.

Mr Clive McKeag, for the defence of Miss Collison, said: "It is an unusual case by any standards". What was perhaps particularly unusual was the fact that the police were not objecting to bail for Miss Colli-

He continued: "The police are saying to you, in fact, that they do not object to bail being granted to her. They would not be doing so if they had the slightest concern that she would not appear to stand her trial, or would interfere with wit-

Mr McKeag said that the Mr McKeag said that the police told magistrates last week that Mrs Vickers had died in June last year. In June, 1980, Miss Collison approached the Metropolitan Police with certain evidence about prescriptions. She had obtained drugs and forwarded them to Newcastle. A post-mortem examination showed Mrs Vickers' cause of death was aplastic anaemia."

Mr McKeag said Miss Coili-son was of excellent character. "She is the person who went to the police in the first place, indeed, doing her public dut... It is only as a result of what shte said to the police that this matter comes about at all. "She has been the target of

Elder Forest, one of a series of exercises, held earlier this a great deal of speculation and great deal of press reporting. year, is said to have underlined how hard pressed the RAF That is one of the reasons way it has now been decided that press restrictions should be lifted." She would be pleading

might be in a war, but also how quickly the Phantoms and Lightnings which now make up the thin blue line could be rearmed and refuelled in an emernot guilty.

Mr McKeag said later that be would be applying to a judge in chambers for bail.

Landlords ban black applicants for lettings, race commission says

The Commission for Racial Equality (CRE) announced yes-terday that it had uncovered

it said the extent of ractal discrimination is had found at D.S. Services in Birmingham, which is run by an Asian, and Allen's Accommodation Bureau in west London, both of which have now been served with noncal of small agencies in certain

modation bureaux.

"What emerges from both him as saying: "If a landlord intestigations is a pattern of stipulates. No Greeks we do landlords requiarly instructing not send him Greeks". egencies not to send along black applicants for lettings", Mr Malcolm Lee, one of the CRE's

These are the first investiga-tions by the commission into the private rented sector and Mr. Lee said the results were particularly depressing in view of the 12 years that had passed since the Race Relations Act.

Witness jailed in conspiracy

From Our Correspondent Mrs Linda Williams, aged 25, a secretary with the Welsh Language Society, who was jailed at Cardiff Crown Court on Tuesday for contempt, was freed yesterday after agreeing in give evidence in a conspiracy

Judge Williams was told that the Welsh Language Society had agreed that Mrs Williams could give evidence. The judge said that what

nappened on Tuesday was sufficiently purged by Mrs Williams, of Cynfelin, Aberyst-wyth, Dyfed, spending a night in custody. He proposed to take no further action. Eryl Fychan, aged 21, of

Denbigh, a former member of the society, has decied conspiring to cause criminal damage to a BBC television transmitter at Midhurst, Sussex. The trial continues today.

The CRE found that both the commission had to issue a companies acted under instruc- subpoena notice for information tions from landlords to reject and had to go to court to torday that it had uncovered "blacks", "coloured tenants", enforce it when Mr Midda did therming discrimination in prismate rented housing after thickingting two small accountments. It is a furnished the court order, and Mr Midda medicion because D.S. Services told the commis-

> Mr Corodersingh Midda, director of D.S. Services, was discriminate. They are also said to have told the CRE that required to issue an equal the company had to accept discriminatory instructions because It was their bread and books to the commission butter. The commission quotes periodically.

The commission says it was satisfied with the cooperation it received from Allen's Accommodation Bureau, which was instrong contrast to the attitude against people who are unem-of D.S. Services. The inquiries ployed, into Allen's took only nine "How can I discriminate on

there only four out of forty let-ungs were open to blacks.

Linder the terms of the non-discrimination notices, both firms have to nice. instructions to their staff not to opportunity statement to all landlords and to open their

Mr Mitta said yesterday that he had written to the Prime Minister to say that the CRL was talking nonsense and was wasting taxpayers' money. "I always abide by the law", he said. "I only discriminate

into Allen's took only nine
months altogether, whereas
those into D.S. Services were
spread over two years.
In the case of D.S. Services

"How can I discriminate on
racial grounds? I am Indian and
my dad was in the Indian army
for 20 years," He rejected the
CRE's finding.

Complaint that teachers use 'Little Black Sambo' case released

Manchester

Allegations that the book Little Black Sambo was still being used as a teaching aid in Manchester schools, and that Pakistani women seeking jobs in at least one large city store were still required to wear skirts rather than trousers, were made yesterday.
The special Commons sub-

committee on race relations and immigration had moved from Liverpool to Manchester to continue investigations into the position of ethnic minority communities in the North-West. Mr Roy Blackman, a member of the West Indian coordination centre in Manchester, a secondary school teacher, told the sub-committee that Little Black Sambo was still being

He told the chairman, Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Paddington, that use of that book and the teaching of century, contributed to young blacks inbuilt inferiority com-

Other witnesses alleged that only about 2 per cent of black

people were emplored in Manchester city's local government Services. Mr Colin Barnett, secretary of the north-west regional coun-cil of the TUC and secretary of the north-west Council against Racism, said: "One can detect

an increase in racism. This is because of the unemplo; ment position and the seeking of jobs". Black community leaders told The Times outside the formal proceedings that a cynical view sub-committee proceedings. Mr Blackman said: "We have all heard this sort of thing for years past and nothing changes.

Many of us feel that this is just a public relations exercise."

"They give you the feeling: 'It's nice having you with us^{3,3}

This is an authentic passenger statement.

Council leader says counting lamp-posts is one way to save ratepayers' money

The trial continues today.

rom Ronald Kershaw

Labour-controlled South ecent weeks for what Conser-ative council colleague conider to be irregular activities f a time-consuming and expen-

f road signs, kerps, gulleys and

Mr Roy Thwaites, leader of ance. the critics, lambasting them

s. "ill-informed", making "ill-

He explained that as a new energy savings were possible if are very ignorant of what is uthority created in 1974, the old high-wattage lamps and required for good local government had to collate the high-fittings were replaced by lower ment

orkshire County Council has formation required, in order to Thwaites said mothers were one in for caustic criticism in decide on maintenance work invited to take their children's ecent weeks for what Conserprogrammes and avoid wasted pushchairs to consumer advice time abortive work and extra

The opportunity to gather accident. The survey showed that information at little cost that most faults were in push They included such schemes to the council came with the s counting lamp posts, checks' job creation programme and in prams, a highways inventory the special temporary emolovthe special temporary employ. Institute was considering ment programme funded by extending tests on pushchairs te like, and what was termed governments through the Man-"sandwich survey" in which power Services Commission. power Services Commission, two members of the treasury ounty council lench snacks Among many MSC projects tere compared for price and sponsored by the council, three vality with those of outside dealt with improving inormation for highways mainten-

Mr. Thwaites said: "Since commercial practice of assess-mechancial street sweeping, ing prices and quality of local grass cutting and gulley clear competitors' products", Mr ance alone cost the county council about film a year, a odged comments and betray ance alone cost the county in management modest improvement in work Mr Thwaites made it clear programming of 5 per cent will and the object of the various rapidly repay the cost to the County Council should come recises in the long term was pulic purse of the surey.

I save money and aveid un. On the lamp-post count be ecessary rate increase: He has said the county bypaid a charge especially well-versed in technismissed as inaccurate suggestant on numbers of street ques of efficient business ons that next year's county lamps and on the kinds of administration. lamps used Significant cost and

way records of more than 30 energy lamps providing the smaller authorities, many of same illumination, which lacked the kind of in. On the pram cheeck, Mr

centres after a child had lost two finger ends in a pushchair accident. The survey showed chairs under a year old and as a result the British Standards In the "sandwich survey department's staff, over a work ing week, hought sandwiches from several town centre shops in Barnsley, it was no more than the usual and prudent

peculiar that these particular criticisms of South Yorkshire County Council should come

"Perhaps it is just that they

German Airlines

Consult your listed Agency or our timetable for exact belong on the of our fields

James Callaghan, conservative mediator who tried to run Labour by conservative mediator who tried to run Labour by conservative

By Ian Bradley
It is a sad irony that Mr
James Callaghan should have
resigned the Labour leadership
in an armosphere of dissension and factionalism in the party whose unity and solidarity he

It is also ironic that both his brief premicrship and his recent efforts to preserve the Lahour Party's constitution from changes proposed by the left should have foundered largely because of the actions of the trade unions, of which he has been a great friend and sup-

The last few months have seen Mr Callaghan at his most characteristic, acting as a fixer and mediator, but for once without success. His particular raients were never more needed, nor more tried, than in the attempt to head off the left's assault on the party con-

To his critics, Mr Callaghan's career has been an example of mediocrity, triumphing through opportunism, While no intellectual, he has been a wily political operator and factician. As one ex-colleague put it: "If Hugh Caitskell's motto was fight, fight and fight again," then Jim Callaghan's is manoeuvre, manoeuvre and manneuvre again ". There is also a feeling that he more than anyone else can be held responsible for sacrificing the independence, principles and ideology of the Labour Party to the narrow interests of the

If there is a consistent theme career and marking the brief Callaghan years at No 10 it is a belief in the importance of voluntary consent. It can be seen in his opposition to In Place of Strife and in his illustrational transfer to the seed of the seed fated attempts to persuade the unions to accept a 5 per cent incomes policy nearly 10 years later. He still believes that the only answer to Britain's malaise is to secure a permanent voluntary contract between government and trade unions. His political assets are con siderable. He is a superb negotiator, a quality shown to negotiator, a quality shown to good advantage on the inter-national stage where he has gained many admirers for his ability to pull together diverse and conflicting strands of argument to produce a coherent final communique.

Role of international statesman

He has always enjoyed the role of international statesman. Sometimes, indeed, he has enjoyed it too much. It was his confidence after a particularly good international summit meeting in Guadeloupe early in 1979 that made him make the celebrated and uncharacteristic faux pas on returning to a strike paralyzed Britain: "Crisis? What

His skill as a negotiator also helped his rise through the Labour Party. It was also an advantage that, unlike those advantage that, unlike those with more restless and intellectual minds, he did not tire of committee meetings and the business of drafting and redrafting amendments. He may be a chief perty officer in the

proved a great asset to his and was invalided out of the either of the factions within career. He is manifestly a decent and honest man. As one ex-colleague puts it, "he epito- land. He died when Mr Atlantic Alliance put him on

His public image of a benign, avuncular figure is on the whole a representation of his own character

mizes the decency of social | Callaghan was nine. His mother democracy, perhaps slightly dull but standing essentially for dull, but standing essentially for dren and without a pension, social cohesion, for justice, for stability. His image in public life of a benign, matter-of-fact. Mr Callaghan left Portsmouth avuncular figure, is on the whole a true representation of his character.
The regime that Mr Callaghan

ran at No 10 was more relaxed and more conventional than that of Sir Harold Wilson. There were no kitchen cabinets and secret cabals, no paranoia about the press, no controverstal homours lists or appoint-ments (except for the appoint-ment of his son-iu-law, Mr Peter Jay, as ambassador to Washing-

ton).

In his own views, as in his behaviour, Mr Callaghan is "old fashioned". He sets great "Old tashioned". He sets great store by the importance of family life (his own is close and happy), and he has a puritanical streak that makes him dislike long hair, drug-taking and sexual permissiveness.

Although his natural conser-

vatism has given him a rapport with Labour voters, it has also meant that as a leader he lacked vision and ideological commitment. His strength derives from his capacities for management and judgment. He admitted in November 1979 that the Labour Party had not developed intel-lectually under his leadership, and that there had not been enough long-term thinking although he also told his critics that "I do sometimes look a that "I do sometimes look a little farther than the end of my

Mr Callaghan was the first British Prime Minister since Ramsay MacDonald not to have been to university and he has always been conscious of his lack of higher education. He is uneasy in the presence of intel-lectuals and students. He often entertained union leaders at No 10 because he felt happier in their company. At the same time, intellectual brilliance time, intellectual brilliance could dazzle him: some friends say that that is what lay behind the appointment of Mr Jay. he appointment of Mr Jay.
This aspect of his background affected Mr Callaghan person-ally and politically. Like many

who lack paper qualifications, he has always taken a great pride in the symbols of his power, the direct telephone lines to the White House and the international awards, as evidence of how far he has come in life. His lack of university education has isolated him both from the patrician tradi-tion of Labour politicians, like Anthony Crosland, High Gait-skell and Michael Foot, and from the meritocrats like from the meritocrats like Harold Wilson and Roy Jenkins. He belongs more closely to the working class trade union tradi-tion epitomized by Ray Gunter

redrafting amendments. He coped well with the drudgery of political life.

His personal qualities have royal yacht Victoria and Albert

was left with two young chil-

North Secondary School at the stone as a junior tax officer in the Inland Revenue, It was at Maidstone that he

met and courted the girl who became his wife. James and Audrey Callaghan met at the local Baptist chapel. Calm, generous, and well-liked, she provided him with a stable home and family life. She has also involved herself in many voluntary charitable and philanthronic activities. Friends say that she is more left-wing than her husband and that she has proved a sage adviser and counsellor.

Enjoyed committees and speechmaking

Callaghan became active in the affairs of the Association of Tax Officers tlater the Inland Revenue Staff Federation) and in 1936 he became its Assistant Secretary. He had espoused trade unionism not out of any great political principles, but because he felt that he should be involved and because he enjoyed the committee work and speechmaking that others found so unappealing. Although he had joined the Labour Party in 1931, he was not active politically and there was no reason to think that he was destined for a political career.

a political career.

Mr Callaghan owed his political career to the upheaval of the Second World War, in which he served first as an which he served first as an ordinary seaman and then as a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and to the patronage of Harold Laski, who had been impressed by his trade union work. Laski urged him to go into politics and helped him to become candidate for Cardiff South in 1944 defeating Mr. George 1944, defeating Mr George Thomas, the present Speaker. In 1945 Mr Callaghan won the seat which later became Cardiff South-East. He has held it since then.

Although he did not shine among the huge intake of new Labour MPs in the post-war Parliament, Mr Callaghan soon made his mark in the parla-mentary party through his abilities as a good committee man. He was appointed parliaman. He was appointed parliamentary private secretary to Mr John Parker, Under-Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, and in 1947 became parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Transport. By that time he was also chairman of the Parliamentary and Secretary to the Ministry of Transport.

Labour Party.

In opposition during the libe so he can be in place before the Queen's Speech on November avoided allving himself with the liber of the factions within the had a tremendous numerical property of the factions within the had a tremendous numerical property of the factions within the had a tremendous numerical property of the factions within the had a tremendous numerical property of the factions within the had a tremendous numerical property of the factions within the had a tremendous numerical property of the factions of t either of the factions within the party. Although his belief in maintaining Nato and the



The new MP: Mr Jumes Callaghan (right) after winning his first election in 1945. With him outside City Hall, Cardiff, are (from left) Mr Hilary Marguard, the Lord Mayor of Cardiff and Mr George Thomas, now the Speaker.

the Guitskellite side equinst nerve Isn't very good these Bevan, he avoided becoming days? Mr Callaghan was committed over Clause Four or acutely conscious of his lack of unilateral nuclear disarmament. This studied lack of identification with particular factions was one reason for Mr. Callaghan's broad-based pop-ularity within the party. He ularity within the party. He was also helped by his bon-homous personality and his assiduous courting of the trade unions. He achieved the rare distinction for a non-left winger

of being elected to the constituency section of the National Executive Committee National Executive Committee of the party every year but one between 1957 and 1963. He was also the only Labour MP to be elected to the Shadow Cabinet every year from 1951 to 1964. Mr Gairskell appointed him frontbeuch

spokesman on colonial affairs in 1957 and in 1961 he became shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer. When Hugh Gaitskell died in 1963, Mr Callaghan pur himself forward as a candidate for his successor. Although he had the support of a formidable group of those on the centre-right of the party who distrusted Harold Wilson, including Denis

Healey, Roy Jenkins, Authory Crosland, Douglas Jay and Michael Stewart, he was elimin-

hed on the first ballot, largely because he and George Brown split the anti-Wilson vote.

In the 1964 Labour Government. Mr Callaghan took over the office he had shadowed for three years. He was at first an unconfident Chancellor. Richard Crossman's diaries record Mr ports and was the first Wilson remarking in 1964: "I'm take notice of racial dif-having to hold his hand. His among British subjects.

economic training and had arranged tutorials for himself at Nuffield College, Oxford

Tensions between departments

The tensions between the The tensions between the Treasury and the Department of Becomic Affairs made Mr. Callaghan's task even more difficult. He also faced a grim economic situation. He pursued deflationary policies, which proved insufficient to hold back demesting and deflationary policies. domestic consumption, and resisted devaluation until it was forced on the Government in 1967. When it came, he offered to resign in the belief that it was the honourable thing to do. Harold Wilson did not accept his resignation but decided to move him to the Home Office and install Roy Jenkins as

Mr Callaghan was not a brilliant success as Home Secretary. He had little interest in the job and lacked the liberal redecessor. His innate conservapiece of legislation he put on to the statute book: the 1968 Commonwealth Immigration Act, which restricted the entry into Britain of Kenyan Asians holding United Kingdom passtake notice of racial differences

which came under the remit of the Home Secretary in which he showed up rather better. Ulster, where the troubles came to a head in 1967, brought out the best of his talents as a belonger and regoritor. the best of this fatents as a balancer and negotiator.

The opposition which Mr Callaghan led, in Cabinet and in the party, to the trade union reform proposed in the White Paper in Place of Strife in 1969 must form a central party.

1969 must form a central part of an assessment of his career. To his apponents it was a piece of apportunism. In Barbara Castle's diaries, for example, he is cast as a smake in the grass, disloyally manoeuvring for his own advantage. His friends, however, maintain that Mr Callaghan opposed the proposals because he did not believe that local restraints were the way to legal restraints were the way to deal with trade union power. He favoured the gradualist approach recommended by the Donovan Commission.

In opposition from 1970 to 1974 Mr Callaghan continued to perform well in the NEC and Shadow Cabinet elections. and someow capmer elections. He was chairman of the Home Policy Committee of the NEC and successively treasurer, vice-chairman and chairman of vice-chairman and chairman of the party. Although he remained shadow Home Secretary until 1972, and did not become shadow Foreign Secretary until the following year, he developed an anti-EEC line. Some see this as a ploy to take over the anti-EEC forces in another attempt on the leadership; others that he disliked Edward Heath's approach to Europe, which offended his Atlanticism. When Harold Wilson won the

There was however, one area | elections of 1974, pledged to elections of 1974, pleaged to hold a referendum so membership of the EEC and to renegotiate the terms of entry,
Mr. Callaghan felt that his hopes of gaining the party leadership had gone for ever,
in 1973 he had nearly left politics to become director of the International Monetary Fund.

International Monetary Fund.

As Foreign Secretary, a job which he enjoyed more than his two other senior posts, he renegotiated the terms of EEC with the left demanding changes in methods for electing the lender; reselection of MPs membership and performed his favourite role of international statesman with aplomb, most noticeably in Africa, where he used old couracts with Julius Nyrere and Jomo Kenyatta to Nyrere and Jomo Kenyatta to help defuse a potentially ex-plosive state of affairs.

Harold Wilson's resignation in March 1976 came as a sur-prise to Mr Callaghan, although Mr. Wilson had hinted at it to him the previous year, it was not certain that he would stand for the leadership. He was 64, four years older than Mr. Wilson, and was spending increasing time on his Sussex farm. But he could not resist the chance and easily won the

Many welcomed Mr Callag-had's premiership. He was seen to be the man who could best set on with the unions and get on with the unions and hold a tight but voluntary incomes policy. That he did successfully throughout 1976 and 1977. Helped by the IMF loan terms and by Labour's precarious majority, which necessitated the Liblah

took an increasingly m lines By the summer the inflation rate wa 8 per cent and there. at that level well into Mr Callaghan tried even more from the producing his 5 per t was largely because the unions to that fig he did not call an elefollowing month ega advice of many of hi advisers and when o gested that Labour mig

Sense of betrava in unions

His decision not to country produced a betrayal among the ur ers who felt that he too much on old fe loyalty and had asked do more than they co The S per cent p collapsed in a series strikes during the ear of 1979. Action by me public service unit public service un ambulance drivers, porters and gravedigge deep public distress they angered Mr Calls Government's popular Then the commitmentish and Welsh devolu fired when referenducting Government's prope March Mr Callaghan stration was brought a vote of no conf Parliament; only th this century.

In the May genera Labour under Mr C leadership presented and the Conservativ Mrs Margaret appeared radical. that and played up mon sense in contra. Thatcher's stridently approach. The cour

eyer, was in a mood f -Mr-Gallaghan blam feat on the unions, as larly those in the r vices who had struck effect in the winte. He faced a hostile ference in the autum and drafting the man establishment of a c dominated by left vinquire into the stan

party was a serious b Refucemently, he is best of a bad job angular in the commission's call in the commission's call in the commission's call in the commission's call in the commission of the commission of the call in t

Until the party leadership election, l party in a reasons state. But the mess Blackpool greatly inc least until after the s hoped will settle the choosing the leader. Mr Callaghan has

go now, because, is assumed, he feels th blamed for shat.

By Our Political Reporter Mr Callaghan told the brief

As you have been anticipating, I have told the Parliamentary Commutee (Shadow Cabinet) that I shall not be standing for the 1980-81 session.

I shall remain Ministry of Transport By that time he was also chairman of the Defence and Services Committee of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

very heartwarming to have all

the letters. I thought about it to be accepted in the country. I very carefully. I would really believe the election of a new leader will infuse a new interest in the party and in the general hands all my mistakes, I knew any party would have a tremendous problem after the election. I wanted to give it a period of time and stand my corner and the stand a fresh eye-to our problems.

"All that I think is below!" I had a quick review of the

I had a quick review of the situation after the party conference decisions; but my decision is unchanged by them. It only took me a few hours to think about it.

"My own view is that this Parliament has anything up to three years to run. It could be less. It thes time for a new leader

'New interest' in party and general political scene

wanted to give it a period of Iresh eye to our problems, years or Jonger without a break, time and stand my corner and "All that, I think, is helpful, it is 33 years since I joined the answer for myself. I always had the next two or three months is Government.

The next two or three months is Government.

This time.

and I would like somebody new number of problems: unemployto engage in all these discussions: ment, nuclear proliferation.
"I have certain domestic. "It is the last time I shall see "I have cermin domesure problems over the next two or you all. Goodbye and God Bless, three months and should not be I think it would be a good thing able to devote my total attention to it for that time. Somebody must if they (the PLP) had someone in the able to between now, and place for the Queen's Speech on November 13.

"Add all these things together.
It is the end of a very interesting period and the beginning of a new phase. I am not going to look back. I kept no digries: I have been a member of a Shadow Cabinet or Cabinet now for 29

Leading articl Privy

Union leaders in move to draft Mr Foot as caretaker leader

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The reactions of trade union leaders to Mr Callaghan's retirement last night mirrored the split that divided the Labour Party conference earlier this month. But a clear move to draft Mr Michael Foot as a

caretaker leader emerged.

Mr David Basnett, leader of the General and Municipal Workers and chairman of Trade Unions for Labour Victory, urged Mr Font to take over until an election could be held under the generated franchise. under the extended franchise narrowly approved by the conference.
"The Parliamentary Labour

Party should now respond to what happened at conference and respect the decisions of conference that there should be a wider franchise for the election", he said. Support for this line came from Mr Clive Jenkins. general secretary of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial

Staffs. "Mr Foot is widely respected in the party and would clearly be a ligure acceptable to every-

see where we go from here", he argued. "My own union has suggested a new electorial college to which only the PLP should make nominations, and this might be a way of working our way through the present temporary problems. The acces-sion of the deputy leader to the leadership would be, I am cer-tain, warmly welcomed by all sides."

But moderate and right-wing union leaders took the opposite view, insisting that the PLP was competent to elect its own leader and should do so without delay. Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "We will support anyone the PLP elects no matter who it

"I say to MP's, 'Don't mess about, get on with the job of electing a successor." He added that Mr Callaghan had been a 'courageous and honest leader' and his election to the leadership proved that the system worked.

had decided not to stand again. "Those who were calling on him to do so are those who are largely responsible for bringing his government down." The decision to stand down

was " statesmanlike ", he added. Moderates now need to rally behind the Healey candidature. We want to launch ourselves forward for 'Healey for the

ider", and his election to the adership proved that the stem worked.

Mr Frank Chapple, the electicians leader, expressed stituency parties.

City councils' association steps up opposition to block grant proposal

By Christopher Warman Correspondent

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities moved closer yesterday to outright defining of the Government over its proposals for local finance when ministers met the leaders of the local authority associations at the Councilative Council for Local Government

Councils, which ensured the passage of the Local Govern-ment Bill's most controversial clauses through the Lords. Thuse concessions, however

amount to very little, which means that the real concessions are in the distribution of the grant. On present calculations, metropolitan authorities could lose up to 1200m to the county Mr Jack Smart, chairman of

Law Report October 15 1980

Death penalty constitutional

Koh Chai Cheng v Public Prose-Before Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill

The Privy Council dismissed two The Privy Council dismissed two appeals against convictions for trafficking in heroid, and declared that the death sentences imposed by the High Court of Singapore were not unconstitutional. The two defendants, Ong Ah Chuan and Koh Chui Cheng, appealed from the dismissel of their appeals by the Singapore Court of Appeals. Mr Anthony Lester, OC, Mr Alan Newman and Mr David Pannock for Ong; Mr Mervyn Heald, QC, and Mr George Newman for Koh; Mr Sam Silkin, QC, Mr Stuart McKinnon; QC, and Mr Bitu Bhalla for the Public Prosecutor.

is bevord for Hischie for the lead authority of the convergence of the leader to the l

act preparatory to or in further-ance of trafficking so as to per-mit the conviction of a possessor mit the conviction of a possessor of the substantive offence.

As a matter of common sense the larger the quantity of drugs involved the stronger, the inference that they were not intended for the personal consumption of the person carrying them. All section 15 did was to lay down the minimum quantity of the drug at which that inference arose. Whether the quantity was large or small, the inference was always reductable.

The effect of the presumption were the fact. Fresh that kind were a comp of modern legislation the possession of thing to society, such as addition. There was no at the supersion that see

the death sentence, the ships emphasized tha judicial capacity they concerned with argume capital punishment or as a deterrent to so profitable a crime as in addictive drugs. To matter for the legi Singapore. The primar, the death penalty w

Singapore. The primar, the death penalty we should deter. There we unusual in such a per mandatory.

All criminal law in classification of individue purposes of fine Equality before the law protection of the law request the fixe cycli treatment with viduals in like circum did not forbid discripunitive treatment be class of individuals at where there was a distinct circumstances in offence had been come offence had been come discrimination compains the instant case was too between class and vidual trafficking in k grammes of heroin trafficking in more.

Madrid call lake annul m vided for an inference from proved facts, nothing unfair in ret defendants to sadsfy that they did the acriess heinous puspose were the fact. Pressu

Hong Kong 4 times a week.

bodied jets lense London Gatwick for Hong Kong at Tarpm every Monday. Wednesday, Friday and

There are three cabins, six tares and a big welcome on every hight. Ask any travel agent or British Caledonian

British Caledonian *Airways*

Concern over possible loss to nation of slave papers

By Martin Huckerby Public concern has been expressed in recent weeks over the planned export of eightcenth century documents about slave trading in the West Indies; but a more important collection of West Indies documents is due to be auctioned in December and there are fears that that will also go

The documents are the Cod-rington family West Indian estates papers, which were described by Dr Richard Simmons, reader in American history at Birmingham University, as probably the single most important collection of West Indian estate papers in Britain. He said they gave a continuous picture of important estates from 1696 to 1944. Mr Simon Codrington, of Dodington House, Chipping Sodbury, Gloucestershire, said the papers would be sold at

Someby's on December 15.

legislature to decide th me discrimine pyram a stronger deterrent the on a smaller scale. The for a mandatory death frafficking in signific titles of heroin was no tutional.

The minimum qua attracted the death pen high as to rule out that it was the kind of might; be committed samaritan out of the light; heart as was so argument. But if by a were to happen, the of mercy was available the rigidity of the latthe long established coway of doing so in Sign England.

مكذا من رلامل

محذا من رلامل

OVERSEAS

Right-wing

rearrested

in Turkey

Turkey's military authorities inday arrested Mr Necmettin Erbalan, the chairman of the

Islamic fundamentalist National Salvation Party, and 20 other members of the party's execu-

Mr Erbakan had been released last Sarunday, having spent nearly a month in "protective custody" after the military takeover of September 12.

The other leading figure of Turkish right-wing politics, retired Colonel Alpaslan Turkes, of the nec-Nazi Entimalian

of the neo-Nazi Entionalist Action Party, was placed under arrest at the same time.

The Ankara marrial law procecutor appealed to the Second Military Tribunal in Ankara against the decision to release

Mr Erbakan The court granted

the prosecutor's request, and Mr Erbakan was formally put under arrest in the afternoon after having been taken into

He and his colleague face a

ossible 12-year prison sentence convicted of the charge of

having attempting to "force-fully to replace the democratic

regime by a theocratic state".
Among the National Salvation

Party leaders placed under arrest is Mr Korkut Oral, a

former Minister of the Interior, the brother of Mr Turzut Ozal, the Deputy Prime Minister in

charge of the economic stabiliza-

leader

Ankara, Oct 15

tive committee.

The West German Governten ement today refused to be drawn. becaute by what it called a "policy stage of principles against East Cermany by retaliating against we cannot let our whole

Tetente policy go overboard, Herr Klaus Bölling, the Govproment spokesman, told a "It is not a sign of weak press conference. The Government ness," he said. The Government did not lack political instrument of the conference of the grament spokesman, told a ietente in the whole of Europe.

It applied mild pressure, sowever to try to induce the last Germans to withdraw the regulations which have more than balved the number of the rounder of the rounder.

le Nest.

10. Herr Bölling said that for

10. he time being, the Government

10. he time being the Government

10. he time being the Government m increasing the interest-free lermany for trade or on joint projects, such as rail electrificaion and a new power station which would have benefited oth East Germany and West terlin. The negotiations were ue to begin next spring. He insisted that this could

ot be taken as a firm condition ut should be seen merely in ne "overall context." of the rest cast german move. Sonn rected a "correction" of the schange measures and a return of a political basis for usiness".

Herr Helmut Schmidt the hancellor, had broken off his ost-election holiday to head a ing Cabinet discussion today of the new ice age which has indenly broken upon East-lest German relations. It began on Friday with the mouncement that the amount

money Western visitors have exchange for East German arks was being doubled to 5 marks (£5.75) a day. This as had the apparently intended fect of drastically reducing te number of visitors while inging in roughly the same nount of much needed hard

rrency.
Then in a tough speech on onday, Herr Erich Honecker, e East German leader, made mands, which he presumably nows the West German used only for opinion polls but wernment cannot fulfil for also for espionage."

for sake of détente constitutional reasons, as a condition for further inter-German detente

Herr Bölling said the Government did not want to do any-thing that would create diffi-culties for people in either pare of Germany. To retainste against the East German move would go against Government's aim of preserving the German nation and against its special responsibility for detente in

The East German measures, which violated the Basic Treaty between the two countries and the final act of the Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation, would be taken up by the Government next month at the con-ference in Madrid.

ference in Madrid.

Herr Heimut Kohl, the opposition Christian Democratic leader, said on television last night that the East German move, a few days after the election which the Government wan partly by the popularity of its detante policy, was a mockery of the Government and of Herr Schmidt.

Four weeks ago, he recalled, the Chancellor was to have met Herr Honecker (the meeting was postponed because of the Polish events) "and when Herr Honecker snubs Herr Schmidt like this and makes it clear to all the world that he had apparently no intention of making ing, then it is all a fair scandal".

scandai...
The East German news agency ADN yesterday alleged that the direct dialling system between East and West Germany was being used for espionage. But there was no Germans were about to stop East and West Germans from telephoning each other.

The DN ellegation was made after a telephone poll of numerous East Germans conducted by the news service of the Axel Springer newspaper empire about the currency measures. The agency quoted "well-informed sources" as saying that the free telephone communications "are not being

3ritish MEPs refuse new offices in protest at cost

Parliament today med the Strasbourg equiva-t of Westminster's North -iw block. They will keep the m they share above the

ofr David Harris (Cornwall ondon West) and Mr Alas-Hutton (South of Scotland) jected to the reputed parliamtary rental of at least £1.5m nually for offices that will be ed for no more than 50 days. They also tried in vain to per-ide their European Demo-

ueen praises

ome with

elp of Latin

m Our Own Correspondent me, Oct 15

ler presence worked wonders

the centre of the city. Roads

icially closed to private lfic, but usually full of cars

i motor-cycles; were for a few of hours free of encumbrance

centre, the streets were

cratic Group colleagues that the Three Conservative MEPs further confirm Strasbourg as used new offices when the the Parliament's main seat. All office of their own, complete with shower, and commanding waterside views.

But as at Westminster, so in presence of politicians turned bureaucrat, MPs offices empty parliamentary chambers effectively as a dull speech.

Strasbourg, during Herr Willy Brandt's speech on détente today Conservative Party managers were shocked to find their benches almost deserted and sent out a call summoning the

Parliamentary report, page 6 to sign it tomorrow."-Reuter.

Madrid call for inquiry into fake annulment papers

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 15 Madrid, Qct 15 The Spanish Attorney General today called for a he Queen, on the second day her state visit here, paid her pects to Rome. The idoner, who has much to be ud of, still sees in Rome the judicial investigation into alle-garious of marriage annulment frauds, after church authorities admitted that documents said hetype of the city", she said. Indeed one of your Latin its said: "Urbem facisti quod to be issued by an ecclesiastical court in Africa were fakes.

The scheme is said to have resulted in considerable profit, us orbis erat ' (You made the resulted in considerable profits not only for the unknown people who prepared false documents, allegedly in Zaire, but also for certain Spanish lawyers who specialize in handling petitions to tribunals of the Roman Catholic Church for annulment and separations. ept for the police cars and circling helicopters. Outside annulment and separations. .

Legal fees and other costs for such "anaulments" bundreds are believed to have been issued—ranged from the equiva-lent of £4,500 to £11,300, according to lawyers here. The Madrid-Alcala diocese ratified a number of such annulments,

a number of such annuments, apparently without realizing they were false.

In Spain, where Parliament is now considering whether to allow divorce, the only way out of an unbappy mariage has been divough the religious courts. of an unbappy mariage has been through the religious courts.

The order for an official investigation places in doubt the matrimonial status of hundreds

of Spanish couples, and of people who have married those who received The scandal broke after the independent Madrid daily El Pais reported last Sunday that a virtually unpublicized

decree issued by a department of the Vatican last May warned the Spanish hierarchy that documents, supposedly pro-cessed by the diocese of Lubumand Sakani-Kipuri in

n the morning she and the ke of Edinburgh met the according to lawyers here. The bashi and Sakani-Ki office of the Archbishop of the Zaire, were counterfeit. community at the tish Embassy residence. mnesty report under fire in Spain

m Richard Wigg: Irid. Oct 15

he Amnesty International ort on Spain, which recomtroid the maltreatment and ure of political prisoners, been criticized here for not ing sufficient attention to realities of the continuing d of terrorist violence still icting the country.

he critics have also pointed that the London-based unization has not acknowed the opening of terous constitutional chanof protest and dissent the death of General

he Spanish authorities have ibly refrained from any ments timed for today's ase of the report, though it been in their hands since month:

ut leading daily newspapers critical ABC roundly Amnesty to make a of its recommendations TA, the Basque separarist mization, and Grapo, the ad leading terrorist group, ho", it says, "do not seem old in much regard one of most fundamental of human-ts—the right to life". 10 conservative newspaper es that Spain's anti-

rist legislation was not the

product of Government authori- alleged arianism but the response to a challenge to the state by terrorists. It was also approved by a democratic parliament of all political parties.

Amnesty's "impertuence", the Roman Carholic daily Ya re-marks: "On whatever has to be investigated in this marter, we Spaniards are enough in our own house".

The state national radia today

referred to Amnesty's "broad-side" in its main news bulletins, but ponitted to give any details of the report's recommendations. It contented itself with an interview with the head of the Spanish section of Amnesty who indicated it had nothing to do with the reports-preparation. He added: "Ask

them about it in London". This accords with Amnesty's regular method of preparing reports on individual countries, but this public dissociation by the Spanish section, appears to question the wisdom of the organization uniform approach

enjoys incomparably more channels than Pakistan, Chile or Argentina to ventilate

malreatment political dissenters.

Only the day before Amnesty's report appears, the press here reported in detail on a visit by an all-party commission of the Cortes (the Spanish Parliament) to a prison in La Mancha, where lawyers for membeds of ETA and Grapo-detained there had complained of maltreatment. While the prisoners repeated their charges, the prison authorities told the MPs they wanted more protection from the state in handling "difficult"

prisoners. Amnesty should also know that the terrorist violence has mounted just as Spain moved towards greater regional selfgovernment, notably in the Basque country. This has re-sulted in widespread criticism. mainly private but sometimes in public, among those who in the past at least showed a passive sympathy for organizations like

When those close to ETA, like the Herri Batasuna Party in the on human rights.

Whatever the legacy in the complain about violations of police; force from the Franco past, and even if democracy is spreading only gradually through sectety, Spain already enjoys incomparably more channels than Pakistan, Chile incomparably more control of the human rights violated by the indiscriminate killings which continue the page control of the human rights are successful to 98 in the page control of the human rights by the security along the page of the pag

Mgr Hume's dream wakes up the synod

From Peter Nichols
Rome Oct 15
I do not know how long
Cardinal Hume sleeps each day out I suspect it is not much.
And to judge from his speech
at the synod of bishops late
last night, he puts his sleep to good purpose because he was able to awaken that weighty assembly to applause with a simple allegory of what he had dreamt about.
It should be said that he rose

at a crucial psychological moment, when this synod on the family had reached the point

family had reached the point of boreform with schematic theological theses.

In this atmosphere of intellectual indigestion, Cardinal Hume opened by saying: "I speak in my own name. I have listened to many speeches intently and attentively—well, that is not quite true. I confess that from time to time I have fallen asleep. During one of these I had a dream... a vision of the Church. I saw a fortress, strong and upstanding.

fortress, strong and upstanding. Every stranger approaching seemed to those who defended it to be an enemy to be repelled. From that fortress the voices of those outside could not be heard. The soldiers within showed unquestioning obedience—and that was much to be admired: Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die 'It seemed thus in my dream, and then I remembered, upon awakening, that dreams distort reality. They exagger-

Cardinal Hume went on; Then I had another vision, It was of a pilgrim, a pilgrim through history and through life. That pilgrim was the Church. The pilgrim was hastening towards the vision towards all truth. But it had not yet reached it. He limped along the road.

"But meanwhile there were signposts to show the way, or rather they told you that this or that road was not the right one. The pilgrim is always in séarch . .

He then described another vision: "I saw with great clarity that the insight of Paul VI in the encyclical Humanae Vitae, confirming the traditional teaching of the Church, was surely right. But, alas, we did not know how best to speak to the people. to the people. The road-signs point the

way, but signposts become weatherbeaten, and new paint is needed. It takes time to get the work done. My dream became a nightmare, for I saw the wrong paint being put on the signpost, and the last state was worse than the first."

Frat strike may end today

Rome, Oct 15.—Signor Franco Foschi, the Italian Labour Minister, today announced a tentative agreement with union leaders to end a five-week-old strike that virtually stopped production at the Fiat car

The minister gave no details

but said union leaders would discuss the accord with workers and "I hope we will be able

ting every survivor and every rescue worker against cholera and typhoid. All drinking water was being heavily chlorinated. AP and Agence British aid: A further consignment of relief supplies provided by the British Red Cross is due to be flown out on Sunday. Aiready £50,000 worth of supplies have been dispatched.

THE PERSON OF THE PARTY AND THE

Chanting demonstrators on the march before riot police charged crowds on the streets of Soweto yesterday.

Railway line blown up as riots return to Soweto

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, Oct 15 Police baron charges, tear gas, injuries and arrests returned to Soweto today. Saboteurs blew up the railway line to Johannesburg before the morning rush hour.

A crowd of 500 penple, mostly women, gathered out-side Sowers's council offices to protest against Dr Piet Koorn-hof, Minister of Cooperation and Development, becoming the first person to be given the freedom of the city.

They also demonstrated against rent rises of 75 per cent which are to be intro-

El Asnam is

Army's rule

authority of Lieutenant-Colonel

Kamel Abderrahim, commander of the Western Military

There was still no govern

ment estimate of the total casualties, but many relief offi-

certainly exceed 10,000 dead and

missing A police spokesman said more than 5,000 bodies

have been recovered so far.

A 10-month-old baby wa

found alive today buried in the ruins of a shopping centre in

the city. She was the fifth mem-

ber of one family brought out rom the same place by rescue

Health officers were vaccina-

put under

under the ruins.

duced in three stages. The police, using batons, tear gas and dogs, charged the

warning to disperse. Three policemen, two whites and a black, were injured in

and a black, were mjured in the charge and at least 15 people arrested. A number of blacks were seen to have been injured as they were dragged away by friends.

In the confusion of the morning rush hour, buses and taxis were stoned by angry

mobs. Police said 20 buses and an unknown number of private vehicles were damaged. The saboteurs who blew up the railway were said to have

used Russian-made explosives. Their action was seen as rein-forcing a call to black workers to stay away from work in protest against Dr Koornhof. Two explosive charges went

off 20 minutes before the rush to jobs in Johannesburg. It took three hours to repair

train service and the signalling system was put out of action nearly all day. At least 150,000 blacks were hours late for work and, once there, thousands asked employers to be allowed off early to avoid trouble on the way home.

By mid-afternoon Sowero, as It has been so many times before since the outbreak of beleaguered city with camou-flage-clad police and alsatian dogs forming a cordon round the Community Council offices. It was there that Dr Koornhof, who has already

been awarded the sobriquet "Piet Promises" by many blacks, received the freedom of the city from Mr David Thebahali, chairman of the Community Council — scath-ingly dubbed the "Six Per Centers" in reference to the voter turnout at elections two Sowero has a population of

more than a million people. Five years ago it did not offi-cially exist according to a dogma which laid down that he considered only as "temporary sojourners". The call to stay away from

work was made by the Soweto Civic Association in coordina-tion with other Black Con-sciousness movements

Palestinian mayors'

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Oct 15

case heard

The hearing of an appeal two militant Palestinian yors, against deportation pied West Bank, opened today in the hivarre surroundings of a converted caleteria inside the large Israeli passenger and cusioms terminal, close to the River lordan.

Strict secrecy surrounded the proceedings before a three-man military tribunal, and reporters were kept away by a heavy guard of Israeli troops. When not giving evidence, Mr Fahd Kawasme, of Hebron, and Mr Muhammad Milhem, of Halboul, we kept in detention in another are kept in detention in another room in the building.

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TOO TO THE TOO TO THE TOO TO THE TOO TO THE TOO THE T

The state of the s

The two mayors were allowed to return to Israeli-held territory yesterday, more than five months after being deported in reprisal for the murder of six Jews in Hebron. The decision of the military tribunal is not binding and their fate will rest with Brigadier Ben-Eliezer, the Governor of the West Bank. It is understood that the Jewish lawyer appearing for the nayors, Mrs Felicia Langer, will

Democratic effort centres on pensioners and blacks

Mr Carter tackles hostile Florida

El Asnam, Oct 15 .- President Tallahassee, Florida, Oct 15 Chadli today placed the entire region of El Asnam under mili-Four years ago Mr Carter beat President Ford by a comtary rule to streamline the international relief operation fortable 5 per cent margin in this Southern state, thanks and the continuing search for mainly to voters in the Miami thousands of victims still buried area and others in the rural The President's announcement fell just short of outright north. Since then he has, to the great delight of his Republican proclamation of martial law, but it placed all local authoriopponent, succeeded in alienat-ing large numbers of supporters ties, rescue teams and relief workers under the overall

in both regions, albeit for en-tirely different reasons. In the south of the state the sudden arrival of more than 150,000 refugees from Cuba and Hairi during the summer months strained local patience and resources to breaking point. Many voters blame the Presient first for not doing more to stop the evacuation refugees by boat, and then for not responding quickly enough

with federal aid. Indeed, Mr Carter was advised by Mr Bob Graham, the Democratic Governor, not to campaign for reelection in Florida until he had something concrete to offer the voters. He was told that his presence in the state would only be counterproductive" while tempers were running so high.

To the great relief of Florida Democrats the President made his first campaign visit to the state last week when he signed a \$100m (£40m) Bill here to help Florida and other states with the resettlement costs of the refugees. He was also able to tell Florida residents that **US Elections**

Washington was moving all Cuban refugees not settled in Florida to the state of Arkansas. During last week's brief visit. Mr Carter ventured only halfway down the state to St Petersburg for a meeting with nsioners; but next Tuesday he is to go into Miami for one of.. the question-and-answer sessions with voters which h

sessions with voters which he handles so well. His campaign believe that the two visits in quick succession will increase his popularity, but his opponear's campaign workers are

not so sure. The President's other main handicap in the Miami area has been the complete lack of enthusiasm he has aroused among Jewish voters, most of of the country, the Jewish community in Florida has serious doubts about the sincerious doubts about the sincerity of is the continuing high level of Mr Carter's professed support

for Israel. The problem for the President is not that Jewish voters might change their allegiance to Mr Reagan or to Mr John

didate, but that they might simply not bother to go to the polls in three weeks' time. The President's problems in the rural and conservative

north of the state, known as the Florida Panhandle, are entirely different. Four years ago the voters in this area supported Mr Carter because they felt that a fellow Southern farme, would undoubtedly look after their interests.

Now many of them feel let down by the Administration's hesitant economic, foreign and defence policies

One large group of Democratic voters in the state which has not shown signs of defecting to the opposition is the black community, Registration among black voters has reached a record level in Florida this year, and Mr Jay Haras, state coordinator for the Democratic campaign, believes this is a very encouraging sign for his candidate. The latest polls in Florida show that Mr Reagan continues to be slightly ahead of Mr Carter, although the organizers of both campaigns here concede that the final out-

undecided voters-still about 17 per cent accord Washington Post. according to the Many of the uncommitted

voters are pensioners who have come South for the sun

be arguing that they were not responsible for subversive state-ments about Israel attributed to them in the Arab press. She will also emphasize that both are willing to comply with the rules laid down by the Israeli military The hearing has posed a serious dilemma for the Govern-ment, which agreed to allow it to take place only after the Israeli Supreme Court ruled by two votes to one to reject the mayors' appeal, but suggested instead that they should be allowed to appear before the military mibunal.

Gulf rescue team dodges river bank sniper fire

Continued from page 1

Abadan, watching the war draw closer to their ship.

Machinegun and rifle fire raked the waterway and on several days, the crew had watched low level rockets skim the sur-face of the river around the Dragon's hull.

A week ago, the ship's owners—having learnt that British journalists were travelling around the battle area-approached ITN to ask Mr Snow if he would act for them in Basra and rescue the bulk of the crew. Mr Snow contacted the Iraqi Army and spoke to Captain Dyke by radio tele-

phone.
In a carefully coded conversation, the two men agreed that this morning's rescue attempt should be called "Operation Pear"—if it falled, tomorrow was to have been "Operation Apple"—but Mr Snow had to tell the causin that the Iraqi tell the captain that the Iraqi naval officer wanted to discuss the escape on board the Dragon.

Captain Dyke agreed to ower a "fibre ascent"—a phrase which no Iranian was likely-to interpret as a rope ladder-if they swam to the

ship.
Mr Simmons, the Foreign Office's ever-smiling but publicly anonymous representative, enthusiastically endorsed the plan in the bar of a local hotel in Basra; but the Iraqi Army announced that they had no detailed maps of the river near Khorramshahr. After two days, The Times's correspondent hunted down a profusely bearde dBaltic Sea captain whose freighter - also trapped in Basra-contained the old Britsh Admiralty survey of the

At nine o'clock last night, therefore, a strange band wound its way through the soggy, waterlogged plantation of an island on the Chart al-Arab. on the front line between Iraqi and Iranian moons. There was the Iraqi maint, two of his naval frogmen, Mr

Snow—also appropriately clad in wet suite and flippers—an

ITN camera crew, Mr Chris Squires, and Mr Nigel Thomson and The Times correspondent. We must have made an extraordinary spectacle, trudging through the darkness of the tropical plantation to the stretch of the river where we

tnew the Dragon was at anthor Even before we reached the Dragon, her superstructure and riding lights fully lit up. Her orange funnel appeared surrealistically through the trunks of the trees. Cantain Dyke had told Mr Snow and the major to board

his ship at 9.30 on the starboard side. It was the Dragon's port beam that lay against the Iraqi side of the Shart.

The major, his two frogmen and Mr Snow nevertheless launched into the muddy water quietly paddling a black rubber

Catching the rope ladder they discovered from the otherwise exuberant Captain Dyke that he had intended them to hoard his vessel at 9.30 GMTthree hours later than !raqi time-when the tide would have turned the Dragon to give them shelter. Upon such errors are nautical disasters

prohably made. We waited through the long hours as the big ship turned on the tide, and watched the fires of Abadan.

The crew were frightened, it is true, at the moment of their rescue but life on hoard had clearly not been the living hell that journalists like to about. The First Officer expressed his concern for those left on board. Mrs Teresa Hancock a crewman's bride from Stokeon-Trent-had been honeymoon-ing on board and celebrated her twenty-first birthday last Satur-day with a small party. The Iraqi Navy ha dacquitted

itself with some biory. Mr Snow got his scoop. And the major sat in his air-conditioned office later, sipping yogurt and grinning from ear to ear, knowing that he had—in the tradition of Sir Francis Drake—singed the

Iragis meet stiff resistance near Abadan

From Our Correspondent Beirut, Oct 15

Iragi and Iranian aircraft today bombed targets in each other's territory, while Iraqi land forces continued to close in on the vital Iranian oil centre of Abadan, encountering stiff resistance.

An Iragi military com muniqué said Irainian aircraft attacked Baghdad for the second day as well as other areas in Faloujah and Irbil Iraq claimed to have shot down two Iranian Phantoms over Baghdad.

The communiqué added that Iraqi fighter aircraft also carried out raids on "military and economic targets" in Iran, setting fire to the oil refinery at Tebriz and destroying a column of military vehicles carrying Iranian troops on the road to the military base town of

It put the Iranian casualty figures at 52 killed and many more wounded. Iraqi losses were put at only nine killed and 36 wounded. A third Iranian aircraft was shot down in the Shatt al-Arab area, the communiqué said.

Tehran Radio, on the other hand, said Iranian forces nushed the Iraqi forces in front o fAbadan back four and a half The official news agency Pars

said earlier that the Iraqis

have dropped in a trap from which they cannot escape." But did not give any details. Tehran Radio announced new instructions today regulating petrol consumption. It said that commercial vehicles could fill up to 25 litres (about 51 galons) of petrol as from today. The ban on the use of petrol by private vehicles has been in effect since September 27.

The Iraqis have told the United Nations that they had

begun moving foreign ships which were trapped in the Iranian port of Khorramshahr

since the war started.

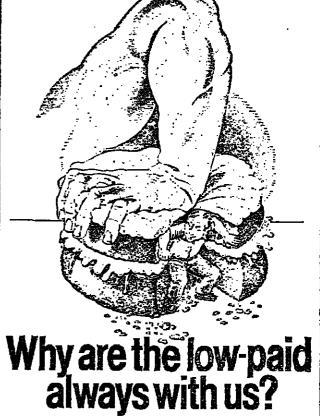
For at least a hundred years, the relative position of the worker on a low wage hasn't changed. In absolute terms, of course, he's a great deal better off. But

neither trade unions, nor protective legislation, nor incomes policies, have done much to make things more equal: In this week's New Society, economist David Metcalf looks at the reasons why inequality is so

durable. And he analyses who the low-paid are most likely to be: their jobs, their skills, their skin colour. is a minimum wage the answer? Or a fairer tax system? Read Professor Metcalf on the strategies of redistribution.

the media conservative? David Stephen on Latin America. Plus Society Today, our O and A level sociology supplement, on language.

Also this week: Ian Walker on cocaine users. Are



From Laurent Chenard

of Agence France-Presse
Peking, Oct 15
President Valery Giscard
d'Estaing of France arrived here this afternoon for a week-long official visit and was officially welcomed later by Mr Zhao iyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, at the Great Hall of the People.

At the residence for state visitors M Giscard d'Estaing was preeted by Chou En-lai's widow, Mrs Deng Yingchao, Vice-Presi-dent of the People's Congress and Politburo member, who headed China's first parliamentary delegation to France and the West last June. The first discussions between

the Chinese and French leaders began as night fell with the President was M Jean Francois-Poncet, his Foreign Minister. Those accompanying Mr Zhao included Mr Huang Hua, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, and Mr Han Kehua, the Deputy Foreign Minister.
At a banquet tonight, President Giscard d'Estaing told the dent Giscard d'Estaing toid the Chinese leaders that Europe and China should strive for a balanced "multipolar" system to prevent the risk of confrontabetween world power

I believe profoundly that the self-assertion of Europe, tocontribute to our basic goal, free Cambodia may arise—free which is peace — a just peace and neutral, whose people will arising from the equilibrum of a multipolar world, thereby escaping confrontations

M Giscard d'Estaing spoke South of the spoke of the of

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, Oct 15

The latest opinion polls indicate that Saturday's general election in Australia will be the closest since 1961, when Sir Robert Menzies won by one

After Labour's early and spectacular lead in the polls, it was expected that there

would be a swing back to the

Government in the last week.

afternoon in the Melbourne Herald said that after the distribution of preferences, the Government would have taken

43 per cent of the vote and the Labour Party 48 per cent, if the election had been held

would give Labour a majority in the House of Representatives of about three seats. It would represent a swing of between 6 and 7 per cent. Labour needs a swing of 6.1 per cent to win.

This poll comes in the wake of one published in The Age in Melbourne this morning, which said that an election last

weekend would have given the Government 40.8 per cent and Labour 49.6 per cent. Another,

Translated into seats, this

last weekend.

A Gallup poll published this

This has not been the case.



Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, greeting President Giscard in Peking.

people, submitted in turn to the whim of an inhumanly cruel regime, then to occupation by

a foreign power.
"Our efforts must be towards getting the need for a political solution recognized so that a

Australian election result likely

to be the closest for 19 years

would have taken 43 per cent and Labour 49 per cent.
With barely three days to go, Lahour has to be considered firm favourite to win the election. The polls would have to be as far out as the British polls of 1970 for them to lose. It is just as likely that the drief party the Australian

the third party, the Australian Democrats, will gain control of the Senate.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, is still out-

wardly confident of winning, basing his optimism on the

Liberal-National Party coali-tion's strength in rural seats

and the possibility of a last-minute swing back to the Gov

minute swing back to the Government in enough marginal urban seats to counteract the big swing to Labour in the cities. Mr Fraser said of the polls in Sydney today: "A good deal has happened since they were taken. I believe I will

win." . Mr William Hayden, the

Opposition leader, is still emphasizing that the result will

"I believe we will win with

published in the weekly maga-zine the Bulletin, said that, if today. "And we will go to bed the election had been held on on Saturday night with the

October 4, the Government count continuing, and uncertain would have taken 43 per cent as to the outcome. We have got

"the tragedy of the Khmer Afghanistan as "unacceptable" o France, adding that guarantees could be given by neighbouring states and those influential in the region so that for none of its neighbours would Afghanistan represent a stake or a threat."
In reply Mr Zhao Ziyang said: "The countries of Europe

to keep working at it. There

are still a few more days to go, and I believe it is one of those elections where every day is going to be crucial."

Leading Government figures are still shocked at the way

A multitude of interpreta

tions are now being given, the most popular of which are: Mr Fraser is a much less

popular figure than expected; the absence of Mr Gough Whit-

lam, the former Labour Prime

Minister has had an enormous impact in winning votes for Labour; Mr Hayden has proved himself to be of more sub-

stance than anyone believed;

the continuing unemployment figures have upset more people than expected; Mr Fraser's only real achievement has been

the polls have gone,

tims of a flagrant armed occupation." And world peace, he added, formed a single, inseparable whole.

Attacking the Soviet Union several times, but without naming it, Mr Zhao declared:

The heramolese care "The hegemonists sent inva-sion troops directly to Afghani-stan and backed the aggression against Kampuchea. This is one of the major components of the major components eir global strategy

Mr K. N. Choksy, counsel for the Sri Lanka Special Presiden-tial Commission, today repudiviolated principles of natural ated allegations that it had justice in its treatment of Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the former Prime Minister.

He was addressing the Supreme Court which began hearing applications by Mrs Bandaranaike and Mr Felix Dias Bandaranaike, her nephew. who are seeking writs of certiorari quashing the commis-

Mr Choksy appeared for the Mr Choksy appeared in an ex-commission to oppose the appli-cation filed by Mr Bandara-naike Mr Siva Pasupati, the Attorney General, who Attorney General who appeared for the commission in only real achievement has been the lessening of the inflation by Mrs Randaranaike, and Mr rate, and even that is not as impressive as it seems when it is taken into account that Australia is far less affected by the rising cost of imported oil than most countries.

The bearing of arguments was car for November 10

ments was set for November 10.

Sri Lanka hearing opens

From Our Correspondent

sion's findings against them and its recommendation that they should be deprived of civic rights.

mo very unfriendly hands.

Where West exposes | complaint about a vulnerable lung

Indicate the with one result of all that is a very dark result of all that is a very dark and threatening picture. This may be the most serious problem for the West since size Cold war.

There is no simple answer to this political control over the Middle this problem, as in the case of East, after 1956, at the very dawn of the oil age, which is going to last at least until the end of the century; that his control coincidence was also torical coincidence was also

World View

The most optimistic among the experts tell us that Western dependence from Middle Eastern oil will not relax its stranglehold upon our economies before the mid-nineties at the earliest. After that, one, expert tells me, the closure of the Hormuz Straitz would have a negative impact would have a negative impact on transportation, but not ou our industrial economy."

Lack of monetary limitations

Until then, the Western economy will not just depend on a number of foreign powers, but on a group of states which are a very atypical case of underdevelopment, characterized by the availability of almost unlimited sums of money for modernization. This helps for modernization. This belos to produce a very peculiar kind of political instability: hence the present great fear of the West about the Middle East.

The lack of monetary limitations and controls allows a certain kind of "bad develop-ment" to so shead unchecked for a long time, until something gives: that was the case with Iran. Now, the rulers of Saudi Arabia and of the rich city-states of The Gulf are quite aware of this danger. Still, the inevitable modernization always ricks felling between risks falling between two stools, displeasing both the reli-gious, traditionalist right, and the radical, revolutionary left.

The rulers have to steer an uncharted course between too little and too much economic progress, too linde and too much political and cultural n. Many experts do not grant these ancien régimes too many chances of completing their process of modernization without falling into some revolutionary trap. Neither a funda-mentalist Islamic regime, nor a radical revolutionary power in control of any of these key oilproducing countries would make the West happy: our "extra-corporeal" lung can fall

Also, the Soviet Union is so near, and the United States so distant, and there are so many national and ideological tensions and conflicts between these small and medium-sized

rulers of the 'Gulf and the West: modern capitalism is much less of a threat to their much less of a threat to their identity and independence than communism. But traditional ties of economic, political, and military cooperation with the West are weakened by a variety of factors. One is the apparent decline of American and Western political will and military power in recent years. Another is the identification of America with Israel.

with Israel.
The traditional Arab rulers have to face too many domestic challenges and feel too weak to be able to provoke their pub-lic opinion by appearing to be too openly pro-hubrican; that is to say pro-knastican;

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty has created an area of peace around Palestine, but has also removed Egypt, the foremost Arab power, from its role as ally and supporter of Saudi Arabia, just as it has weakened Saudi ties with America. The Saudis warn you that they may find it unavoidable to use the "weapon of oil" against.
America if such a step were to be decided by the Arab League or the Islamic Conference. ence, as a protest against American protection of Mr. Begin's "creeping annexation" of the West Bank,

Palestinians hold key to future

Whatever chances there are of safeguarding our extracorporeal" lung, and helping the modernization, they would be almost non-existent if the present neutralization of American (and Egyptian) power and pre-sence were to continue for long. "The Arab-Israeli conflict has lost some of its centrality, but it has not lost its import. ance. Local tensions call for a great effort to solve it as soon as possible so as to free reg-ional national and international energies to face the new challenges confronting a deeply wor-tied world." This is a recent statement by Mr Shimon Peres, and it is the truth. The Palestinians hold the key, nor just to Israel's future of peace, but to the strengthening of vital ties, between the west and the

© Times Newspapers, 1980

by Arrigo Levi Move to limit right television films fails

House of Lords
The right to complain to the
Broadcasting Complaints Commission should be limited to intividuals only. Lord Houses (L) said
when he moved an amendment roClause 10 (Making and entertainment of complaints) during the
committee stage of the Broadcast,
ing Bill.

ting Bill.

The purpose of his amendments, he sand was to allow individuals and only individuals to initiate what would be the expensive and time-consuming process of a BCC

ime-consumer investigation.
Individuals deserved the right-because they were mostly affected by unethical broadcasting practice. It was they who could not tices, it was they who could not afford the crippling cost of brinking a libel action;
Corporations could generally look after themselves, buying power to protest and resources

Corporations could generally look after themselves, baving power to protest and resources to sue.

He wished to delete a clause giving the right to complain to representatives of the dead; even the long dead. Would descendents of Oliver Cromwell and Charles I have the right to complain? Would it be given to criminals, foreign countries, or dictaturs? Lord Strabolgi (Lab) wanted to remove the right for complaints to be made on behalf of the dead and to bring the clause into line with the present law on defamation, He said the clause was far too sweeping and went much further than the present law. There was also no time limit for coaphints to be made.

Lord Goodman (Lab) said this was a matter of great constitutional importance. What they wanted subject to the limitations of the law and dealth with they wanted, when they wanted, subject to the limitations of the law and deciding to bestow this remode and dealth with libel over many years and found the most savage libels of the dead had been perpetrated by relatives. It was important to remember this when deciding to bestow this remode and deciding who 'It was entitled to make these complaints.

They had not thought out the question of this commission enough although it was inspired by the kinders and most considerate of motives. The House should consider whether this piece of legislation, which was so ill-considered, ought to the introduced. There was a lot of good in the Bill, but this appeared to be one section that needed careful revision and thought.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said it was right to discourse neonle from relling

revision and thought.

Lord Riwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said it was right to discourage, people from telling defamatory lies about someone who had just died. Under the law as it stood, they could not prevent any malignent or malicious person from publishing libels upon a possibly distinguished man who had just died. This was a serious flaw and fault in the law. Television reached woddeness wider than even the most widely read newspaper and there was a need for a serious body to be set up which would be able to form a judgment on the issues. This proposed disciplies would be helpful to public life.

otherwise it could

Herr Brandt calls f

as a result of complain would be imposing a kin would not be made be broadcasting authorities be prepared to spend hi thousands of pounds o projects and take risks. dangerous and bac of the Bill. Lord Belstead, Under Home Office, said me

only gave the commis siderable discretion as to plaints it entertained placed on the community not to consider complaints. The person the complaint must have ably close companies and son he was complaining.
The amendments with more problems than t solve and he asked the to accept them. Lord Goodman said th people to seek vindic-dead person did not et other media. Why shot in relation to televisic

Lord Bernsteis said th They would fear this some kind of censor House was making a wfully old-fashioned this provision in the l Lord Hankey (Ind) Foreign Office ought to ped Death of a Pri-Government should sta-the public interest.

Lord Strabolgi said Lord Beistead said t ment would look carefulad been said but he why the ability of the to consider com the trouble

Late sitting Tuesday's sitting end night although peers complete the commitm the Local Governmen and Land (No 2) Bill

Parliamentary n Lord Weinstock, Ic Arnold Weinstock, House of Lords

Seoul denounces N Korean | Ugandan troops recapture reunification proposals

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Oct 15

South Korea today denounced unification proposals, made by President Kim Il Sung of North Korea at the recent Workers' Party congress in Pyongyang, as a propaganda trick.

Mr Lee Dong Bok spokes-man for the Scoul side of the North-South coordinating committee, said that President Kim's proposal for a unified Korea under the name of "the Koryo Democratic Federal Rewas in reality an "antipeace ruse to sow the seeds of another fratricidal war and violent revolution".

The hostile tone of the The hostile tone of the statement was set by the opening words, which claimed that the North Korean communists had introduced, through the Workers' Party congress, an anachronistic feudal monarchy by installing president Kim's son, Mr Kim Chong II, as heir amarent

Mr Lee pointed out that eight years ago, and again recently, the North Korean com-munists had been solely res-ponsible for breaking off dis-cussions and disconnecting the hot-line telephone link between Seoul and Pyongyang. They had simply discarded past agreements made between the two

The statement—in which President Kim Il Sung was never

mentioned by name but refer-red to as "the highest autho-rity in Pyongyang"—said that he had listed a number of pre-requisites for unification. These

included overthrowing the pre-sent South Korean Government by force and replacing is with a pro-communist regime; repealing South Korea's anti-communist and national security laws; releasing imprisoned dissidents; the signing of a peace treaty between the United States and North Korea and the withdrawal of United States troops from the Korean

Mr Lee said his Government considered these conditions preposterous and tantamount to self-destruction of South Koreaself-destruction of South KoreaHe added that the North
Koreans used the Korean word
meaning "federation" to win
the support of the Korean
people who wanted total reunification of the divided land;
but they used the English
word "confederation" in their overseas propaganda to give the outside world the impression that they were realistic and prepared to compromise.

Mr Lee laughed at a suggestion that this could be an unintentional linguistic ambiguity and insisted that it was a policy of deliberate confusion. In spite of this, Mr Lee emphasized, the Scoul Govern-

area overrun by exiles

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Oct 15

than most countries.

The crisis caused by attacks into north-west Uganda by former Ugandan soldiers who fled last year into Zaire and Sudan is virtually over. Uganda Government forces, supported by some of the 10,000 Tanzanian troops who have remained in Uganda since ousting President Idi Amin last year, are moving back into the areas from which they fied last week.

There are reports of re-prisals against civilians in the area who are accused of sup-porting the attackers, many of whom were members of the same Kakwa, Madi and Lugbara tribes. Members of these tribes in other parts of Uganda have also been attacked by civilians

In a broadcast from Kampala last night, Mr Paulo Muwanga, the chairman of the ruling Military Commission, said that the situation was again under toutrol and there was no cause for alarm. He accused opponents of his Government of collaborating with dissident exiles, and alleged that the attacks had been timed carefully to upset the preparations for the first parallementary elecfor the first parliamentary elec-tion since 1962.

The Government - owned emphasized, the Scoul Govern- | Eganda Times. in a leading ment was keen to resume a article today, called for tougher North-South dialogue measures to what it called "the

remnants of Amin's bandits and their collaborators ":

It added that former members of Field Marshal Amin's State Research Bureau have remained at large, moving freely between ganda and Zaire and Sudan. Uganda last week sent pro-test Notes to Zaire and Sudan, accusing them of allowing the attacks to be mounted against Uganda. But both countries have denied knowledge of any artacks.

Although the attacks were made by former members of his Army, Field Marshal Amia is not thought to have been izvolved. He is understood to liring quietly in Saudi Arabia.

But some of his tormer officers have issued warnings that the thousands of Ugandans in exile will resort to force if ther are not allowed to return to Uganda. Some of those who have returned from Sudan and Zaire have been arrested and held for months without trial in overcrowded jails.

Registration of voters for the election, which was due to end today, has been extended for another week. It has become clear that registration could not be completed in the 10-day period originally proposed and this is cuising fears that the election date of December 10

saff opposition from its black

Hundreds held under new Gandhi law

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Oct 15

More than 700 people are being held in India under the new regulations introduced three weeks ago which provide for detention without trial.

They are said by the authorities to be hardened criminals, people who have been involved in the black market, and what are called "anti-social elements ". In the northern state of

Uttar-Pradesh, where one-sixth of India's people live and where there has been serious rioting and bloodshed in recent month 700 people have been arrested under the new regulations.

In Delhi, the police have drawn up a list of 14 candidates for deteution and 10 have been

arrested so far.
Publication of the Preventive Detention Ordinance on September 22 caused an outcry India. To some people smacked of the Maintenance Internal Security Act of the 17-month emergency from 1975 to

An important difference in An important difference in the new ordinance is that judges are involved in the administration of it. (The courts had no part to play in the detention system of the emergency.) Although an arrested citizen can be detained for a year without trial, the grounds for his arrest must be supplied to him within five to 10 days of his being held, and detention can continue only if a board of judges agrees.

The Government says the new measure is necessary "to

and those creating entity between different groups.". It defended its decision last month by saying the ordinance was promulgated against a back-ground of communal disharmony, caste conflict and

social tensions. Although preventive detention is provided for in the Indian Constitution, critics of the new measure argue that it is not necessary to introduce it now because there is a more than adequate array of laws to deal with criminals, black market operators and hourders. But Mrs Gandhi's Govern

ment has been crinicized for its failure to take enough action at a true when prices are rising, sugar (so important to Indians) is becoming too costly for many of them to buy, and there has been violence and disturbance in northern and north

turbance in northern and north-east India.

The Government's critics view the introduction of pre-ventive detection as evidence that the Government is short of ideas and is covering its slowness and anefficiencies slowness and inefficiencies with a show of toughness which has little bearing on the country's real problems.

In Bombay, and some other parts of Maharashira State today there was a strike in protest against rising prices and the introduction of the preventive determine measure.

tive detention measure.

Three thousand people were held by the police (though not under the new ordinance) to prevent them taking part in the Leading article, page 13

of Manpower Planning and Secretary General of the ruling Zanu (PF) party, who is charged with the murder of a white farmer.

Tekere's legal team has still to

If the application is con

Strasbourg pean disarmament Europe must remain an area of That proposal should determe, otherwise it could to easily become a theatre of dis We cannot pursue or truption Herr Willy Bramti said at the end of a much applauded carly within the limit speech on the Madrid conference billy to ensure that next monits.

The debate was on a motion area of determe, of the could too easily become

requests to the member govern-ments, and appeals to other countries.
The author of the report, Signor The author of the report, Signor Mariano Rumou (Raly, PPE), asid that Sovier Intervention in Afgianistan that violated the principles in the preamble to the final act. Further worsening of the situation had been caused by repression of supporters of human rights and of those who had called for implementation of the

railed for implementation of the final act.

The Community countries should prepare themselves for such a meeting as Madrid in a homogenous and consolidated way. Descente was indivisible by nature and was regional and global.

Eastern block countries should be asked to bear their share of helping third world countries—the only way to ensure peaceful development for mankind. The alternative was the slippery slope to chaos.

mative was the slippery slope to chaos.

When the final ser was signed in 1975 it had been felt that there was a new stimulus to East-West relations but there was a feeling now that many parts of the act were empty words.

They must be prodent but tenacious, realistic but not resigned at Madrid. The Partament which directly represented the people of Europe, had a responsibility to call on their governments to take initiatives which would lead to success. They had to overtome the disappointment of Belgrade and make a contribution so that Madrid could bring, battle the right climate.

It had been said that hey walked on the edge of a precipice, but with common sense and goodwill they could move towards more open cooperation and more creatin peace. relations but there was a feeling for example, about. They must be prodent but the product of the act they must be prodent but not resigned at Madrid. The Parisment, which directly represented the people of Europe, had a responsibility to call ou their governments to take initiatives which would lead to success. They had no overtome the disappoint mest of Belgrade and make a courtrigition so that Mastrid could bring back the right climate. It had been said, that they walked on the edge of a precipice, but with common sense and good will they could move towards more open cooperation and more certain peace.

Herr Brandt (West Germany Soc) speaking for the Socialist Group, and that the Courter of Madrid was, nor favourable, first because of the international situation and because of difficulties in the preliminary discussions. In Madrid ever on procedural matters.

It was a pity, againes the book ground of recent East German measures which would affect the people of West Berlin, that they had the come up with a more convincing motion. There should be as much consensus as possible. Otherwise they would lose the weight and interruption and was being interpreted in two in three different the weight and interpreted in two in three different transfer and importance of the motion.

The Jonath of the Socialist Group in the conference would be as much consensus as possible. Otherwise they would lose the weight and importance of the motion.

The Jonath of the Socialist Group in the conference would be as more than a was being interpreted in two in three different transfer and importance of the second for a few min.

The sinal set was being interpreted in two or three different
ways. That difference of interpretation had been written into
the fluid act, after which the community, state: government, had
returned home and engaged in a
which that in their own political
assembly.

nystems. Could not hope to be fully developed unless there was a military counterpart to Martin. It could be useful to have a Enro-

disarmament talks

The debate was on a motion from the political affairs comfrom the political affairs committee sking the governments of the Nine to make every effort to
wish to see.
Herr Egon Klepsch
was indissoluble and
baskets were of equal
gress should be ma
baskets.

Mr Adam Fergusson (Vclyde, ED) said that
turned on one que

ciyde, ED) said that turned on one qui detente finished with t of Alehanistan or or Alganistan or temporary suspense?

Could any state be sedetente when, like union it spent 12 pages national product forces. Could the Sovietical sections of the sovieties. forces. Could the Sovie-any more given the lingering doubt by eve lingering doubt by eve lineral, panglossian and They had already gone to foul up the Madrid by su Tamping the ag make a proper revie-years impossible. If the Soviet Union sort of detente the sa always have it. If it wa-let its leaders demon-desire, unmistakably i Signor Sergie Segre (Its said that his group v against the motion pleasure, unless significa

The opening of the s delayed for a few min members of the Parliam held a demonstration of Chamber against recen-attacks to Bologna, Mu werp and Paris.

Some members of t ment joined in the dear which consisted of a bement about the attacks moments of silence.

Zimbabwe set to export unexpected maize crop surplus improvement in Zimbaone's the money to pay for the higher and Mr Norman said he did not

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Oct 15 Zimbabwe has abandoned

politically embarrassing plans to import large quantities of South African maize to compensate for an expected short-fall in its own staple crop-Instead, the country now expoets to produce a sizable surplus next year for export to neighbouring black states. enabling them to reduce their dependence on South African supplies.

This remarkable reversal in Zimbabwe's food supply prospects was revealed by Senator Denis Norman, the Minister of Agriculture, in an interview with The Times, Mr Norman said Zimbabwe had made contingency plans earlier this year to buy up to 200,000 tonnes of South African maize, costing around £100 a tonne, in order to meet Zimbabwe's requirements. As it turned out, however, no more than 25,000 tonnes were needed because Zimbabwe's own harvest this year

forecast.

Zimbabwe used to be a major

maize exporting nation, selling up to 500,000 tonnes a year to neighbouring states, despite sauctions. Production has fallen dramatically during the past two years parily because of a prolonged drought but also owing to a big reduction in the acreage planted due to low prices paid to commercial

One of the first actions taken by Mr Norman after taking office was to persuade the new Government to raise the price paid to producers by a quarter to about £80 a tonne. The effect of this has been a hig increase in the acreage being planted for next season's crop. Mr Norman believes that if there are good rains this year there could be a maize surplus of between 300,000 and 500,000 —although other farming sources believe this is arer-

The significance

food supply prospects is that it maire prices will come from. shows that the Government of If it passes the cost on to Mr Robert Hugabe has reenge sumers it risks running that the Government of It it passes the cost on to connized the need to maintain a commercial agricultural sector. Since he took office Mr Mugabe has gone out of his way to reassure the country's 5,500 white commercial farmers about their future in Zimbahwe.

He did so, not just because he wanted to prevent Zimbabwe becoming an importer of fondstuffs or having to rely on aid bandouts, but also because the agricultural sector is the largest employer in the country. Furthermore, he realized that an ability to supply food to Zim-babwe's neighbours would provide him with a powerful voice in negotiations on regional cooperation and move to reduce the dependence of black southern African nations on South Africa. However welcome the im-

provement in the maire supply

situation may be, the Govern-

supporters, who are already complaining that the Government is doing too much for whites and not enough for blacks. But if it decides to increase the subsidy on maize it will out additional strain on an aiready large budget deficit. The prospects for the tobacco industry, one of the biggest earners of foreign exchange, have also improved since the Government intervened to prevent low prices forcing numpers of tobacco farmers out of husiness. Prices have increased in one third during the past rico months after it unnounced that the production quota for next year was going to be almost 40 per cent lower than the present level.
Two problem areas remain:
beef and wheat. Beef supplies

are so short that a form of

expect supplies to return to normal until at least February next year. The beef shortage has been caused largely by the depletion of the national herd through disease and theft during the independence war. It will take several years to restore it to its former size. Wheat imports may also be necessary towards the end of next year because there has been a fall in wheat production.

the consumption of bread since the end of the war. Mr Norman said that the white farmers' main concern at present was the growing of the absence of law and order in Pittima some areas of the country. However, he was confident that almost all of them would

corroled with a big increase in

stay in the country until the next season's crops had been harvested. "After that they will reassess the situation, before going ahead with the next planting.

Mr Tekere to be defended by British QC

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 15 Mr. Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, was today given leave to appear in the High Court of Zimbabwe for Mr. Edgar Tckere, Minister of Manager Planning and Ser-

The trial, which was post-poned list month, is due to start on November 3. Mr decide whether to continue an application for the withdrawal of the judge, Mr Justice John

sidered to be well-founded, the case may proceed under another judge. Mr. Tekere's defence beam has indicated that it may object to the case being heard by an white Zimbabwean judge who was a member of the judiciary before independence.

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ment has still to decide where rationing has been introduced

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New Books

fails When Greek meets Greek

, Viaria Beyond the Callas Legend Ву Аглаппа Stassinopoulos

hand Nicolson, made to the only newspapermen offimade to the only newspapermen offimade to the court of the court report
and bally 5, 1965, were the
ake not gembers of the Court report
and ball georps. It was a Royal Gala
and the opera Tosca. In the
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the operation of the operation on a recital tour which ome hat he understood a Maria of the hard had been appearing that night person he would like to check that lease, which role she was

of sice was becoming threadbare end of her life, an act of considered some of those who had detable generosity because llowed her since the first Ardoin is a fellow biographer mandon triumphs as Norma in twice oven; his Callas (Thames he sindon triumphs as Norma in 52 began to saspect that they est light not be bearing her in

e opera bouse again.
They were right. The way reserver was underlatingly Weidenfeld's mean selection to shame.

It washill. She went rejuctantly shame.

The Callas twilight makes share the results were almost all support compulsive and convincing sessed. She tried her hand at reading, a few purple sentence with reserver tenders apart. So too does the regio reopened with verdes I Callas childhood of the little spri Siciliani, but the only pirl with enormous pumples all success of the night was and enormous glasses (rather appearance of a virtually before the time they came into known dancer called Naraka fashion) who had nothing to

Makarova in the Act III hallet; as the five acts of the opera drifted their way

woman as opposed to the musician, charts these last years with infinite sympathy. The currain came down on Callas very came down on Callas very slowly and almost always painplants. On most evenings that story slowly and almost always painplants. On most evenings that story when most sopranos are consolidirectly round the Crush Ber, in many of the audience were when most sopranos are consolidating their repertory. Callas suddenly had to restrict hers.

After 1960 she only performed three roles on stage: Medea,
more headied Toscas that summer three roles on stage: Medea,
more headied Toscas that summer Miss. Stassinopoulos has selectly all of flak because the only received a great deal of help from the tapes John Ardoin made with Callas towards the end of her life, an act of considerable senerosity because & Hudson) not only provides the most complete chronicle of her performances we have but comains pictures which put Weidenfeld's mean selection to

always obey its owner. Here the Stassinopoulos Greek cononwards the Torinese decided they had had enough and by her in good stead. By will the time the curtain came power in the early fifties down at 1.30 am pairs of the Callas had changed herself to house were as deserted as the something much closer to Audirey Herburn in Roman Holisomething much closer to Audrey Hepburn in Roman Holiday and perhaps this new beauty was her fatal gift, the don fatale of Princess Eboli in Carlos. It took her later into the Onassis circle. Her sexual relationships with men were almost uniformly un-happy; several of those who helped her most were homo-sexual, like Pasolini and Visconti; others like Onassis and Di Stefano loved her and left her: and her husband Me-

neghiul surely deserves most of the censure he gets. of the censure he gets.

The crucial meeting with Onassis probably sparked her vocal decline, the split between the artist and the woman, or, as Arianna Stassinopoulus puts it. La Callas and Maria. There were fine performances left particularly in the recording studios, an aspect of the Callas career, virtually her sole leg. career, virtually her sole leg-acy to us today since all too acy to us today since all too little exists on film, which could do with a good deal more attention. But the bright lights, and particularly those aboard the Onassis yacht Christina, were beckoning. The decline of Callas, like that of Violetta in La traviata, the role she sang more times than any other on stage, was at least in part attributable to the demands of the beau monde. It is probably no coincidence that a few weeks before the great-

est soprano of our time died she was saying to Zeffirelli. "Let's do Traviata, Franco."

John Higgins

a few weeks before the great

Naive contemporary lithograph of one of the first productions of La Sonnambula from The Golden Century of Italian Opera by William Weaver (Thames & Hudson, £10). The Count seems to be dressed as restraining, looks more like a drunk tramp than the rich landowner lous account of a youthful trip he is meant to be. The night and the rich landowner lous account of a youthful trip an army, or police, officer. Young Elvino, the tenor whom he is he is meant to be. The picture may have been inspired by one of the popular opera's numerous, makeshift provincial productions.

Beyond belief

The Terrible Secret By Walter Laqueur

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.95) What is the difference between knowing and believing? This is not a question from an Oxford philosophy paper, but an epistemological distinction fundamental for Professor Laqueur's erudite and invaluable review of the Holocaust tragedy. He is no witch-hunter, dramatically apportioning blame. He wastes no time over the barren debate as to whether Hitler actually signed the extermination order—rather wearily pointing out that things were not done like that; a nod being as executive as a written fiat. Instead, he coolly and objectively ana-

lyses aspects of Holocaust which, though crucial for an understanding of the wartime attitude of the Allies and, indeed, of the Jews themselves, are often evaded: precisely who knew what, when, and how did they respond? The general assumption that the final solution was a well-

kept secret is shattered by his researches. 1942 was the year when extermination moved into high gear. By then the Foreign Office and the State formed. The Vatican The International Red knew. Cross knew. Brave emissaries from the Polish underground carried the news around and out of Europe. Neutral diplomats noved relatively freely within the New Order, and they knew. The great central listening post of Switzerland picked up intelligence from many sources. Endangered Jewish communities were not without intimations of their fate. All this is indis-putable. Remorselessly, Profes-

sor Laqueur demonstrates that

the terrible secret was an open

Yet knowing and believing are different. Professor Laqueur's considerable achievement is to have detached himself from the received ideas of today ("How could They not have grasped what was happen-ing?") and from the sentimentalities of, say, that block-bust-

ing television series: by cantrast, he quietly examines the good and sometimes less good reasons which, at the time, prevented the informed in high and low places, in Europe and America, from believing the facts set under their noses When Jan Karski courageously made his way from Poland to the United States and reported his tale of horror with the full authority of his government, the great Justice Felix Frank-furter observed, "I did not say this young man is lying. I said I cannot believe him. There is

a difference." Incredulity was long sustained, not unreasonably, by memories of Britain's atrocity; propaganda during the First World War: were these not tall stories, too? Indeed, the sheer magnitude of what was alleged proved too much to swallow not only for decent chaps in London and Washing-ton but even to doomed Jews in their continental ghertoes. The historian's imaginative empathy is needed to comprehend this reality. But there were other, less worthy factors. Pervasive anti-semitism bred unconcern. The Vatican calmly followed its Laodicean path. The Allies ectually feared that to take a strong stand on behalf of the Jews would pro-vide Hitler with a powerful propaganda weapon. Grounds for doubting, as Laqueur's abundant evidence discloses, were many and often cogent. A

hard truth How clean were our own hands? Judgment depends on the view one takes about our the view one takes about our situation in the climacteric year 1942. Were we then really fighting "to make the world safe for democracy"? Was it "a moral issue"? Or were we still, as in 1940, trapped in a naked and continuing struggie for parional survival? If so for national survival? If so. one can understand with row how war's imperatives made those distant massacres seem like a side-issue. In any case, we were powerless to act with more than words. Perhaps we should have been Good

Ronald Lewin

Samaritans, but Realpolitik made us look like Pharisees.

Quick guide

On the Banks of Suez. Avraham Adan Armour Press, 19.95). Account of the Yom Kipper War by the General commanding the Israell armoured division that started the war at the north of the Suez Cana! on the cast bank, and ended at the south of the Canai on the west bank. One of his battles has been extravagantly compared Hannibal's victory at Lake Trasimene. Bang by bang description of the operations by one of the chiefs, but as author Adan lacks the liveliness as well as the gravitus of Livy. The Tunnel. by André Lacaze. translated by Anne Gray and Julian Evans (Hamish Hamil-ton, £7.95). Lacaze was arrested in 1942 as a member of the French resistance, and sent with 300 others from Mauthausen to dig the Loibl tunnel through the Austrian Alps to make the way straight to the Adriatic for German armour. He fictionalizes the story through the eyes of a small-time Parisian crook. This ambiguous point of view avoids the black-and-white sensationa-lism of most PoW writing and

Chemical Theatre. Charles Nicholl (Routledge £13.50). A study of alchemical symbols and themes in the work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries. The paranorsymbols mal is significantly and dep-lorably fashionable today. This examination of alchemical motifs and allusions demon-strates that there was more of the nonsense in Shakespeare than is dreamed of in our philosophy, and attempts in trans-mute our reading, especially of King Lear.

gets close to what it must have

been really like in a Nazi labour camp.

Neighbourhood Participation. by Peter Hain (Temple Smith, 1995, 1495 paperback). Discussion of power to people" schemes of the 1970s by one of the most prominent activists.

Man of Empire

Volume 1, 1896-1929 Edited by John Barnes and David Nicholson

(Hutchinson, \$27.50) The somewhat cruel observation that if Leo Amery had been six inches taller and his speeches ten minutes shorter he used to be called Enthusianm. might have become Prime Minister, does not begin to explain why this character is a continuous training on the character is a continuous training to the character is a continuous training to the character is a continuous training speeches ten minutes shorter he might have become Prime plain why this charming able, courageous, and honourable ian achieved so disappointingly little in an immensely long career of public service. His prolixity may have been at least partly to blame, and it takes a truly dedicated appetite for political history to digest his memoirs, while his only remembered speech i, the famous " In the name of God, go !" denun-ciation of the Neville Chamber-lain Covernment in May, 1540, and of that speech only the used on the spur of the moment from his capacious memory—is really recalled. He was industrious, eager, always on the 20, and some of his minor writings -convey something of the humour and sense of front that all added up to remarkably that this first volume adde surplime, and there is a particular prigingly little to the polynancy in the spectacle of him rushing back from a mountaineering holiday in Switzer-land in 1931 for the formation of the National Government, only to discover that the first Protectionist modern Administration had no room for the man who had been a fana-tical advocate of that cause since he had worshipped at the feet of Joseph Chamberlain. And what from is there in the fact that he helped to give the coup de grace to the Premier-ship of his hero's son!

When Amery died, one of his obituaries was entitled "Amery—Man of Empire". This in-deed he was, pursuing Imperial causes with a ferrour and in-tensity that in fact made him more friends and admirers abroad than at home and which. however admirable, made him very much "a one issue man" In the eyes of his colleagues. Also, he was very much an individualist, sparking off new ideas such as encouraged and assisted emigration to the Colonies which did not greatly excite seasoned politicians. Indeed, it was the fact that he took up so many proposals and followed them so passionately and relentlessly that gave him the severe, but not After this particular gem we altogether unmerited, reputation of being a political bore—

tion of being a political bore—

from 3.20 to one 5 I attended and on eccentric one at that. a Conference on Serbion Supplies. as Churchill was so terribly wrong-but one must frankly concede that any reader of his memoirs, speeches, and now his diaries, will not take long to appreciate why he was so

regarded I start with the prejudice that I liked and admired Amery, who was characteristic ally kind to me-and so many others—as a very young man. In marked contrast to most major politicians, he never talked down to young people, and was far more sensitive and understanding to their doubts, follies and foibles than a reader of his solemn political works would ever realize. It is a thousand pities that his energy, pugnacity, volubility, and sheer

The Leo Amery Diaries driving force in pursuit of a series of chimeras tended to create more doubters, scaptica, and opponents than they did supporters. The English like to be persuaded: they are innately sceptical of people who presume to lead them; and they have a deep and incredicable suspicion of what

I couless to a cortain bafflement about the publication of his diaries. If Me Political Life in three lengths volumes is hard going, and one trudges devotedly over the minor foot-hills of meetings of the Imperial War Cabinet, the Supreme War Council, and Amery's interminable vov.265 sionally receiving a tiny drap of the water of humour, or in-signt, then this may be regarded as a frivolous rump com-pared with the first volume of his duries. The publishers state that has other diary, published or unpublished. can rival Amer's (and one is tempted to isk how they can possibly make such a claim about unpubilisted digrees), and to state that they "rival Cross-man's" can only serve to arouse the justified me of arouse the justified

period.
This reviewer, who is so welldisposed towards the diarist, and whose impatience with the occasional error of the editors is tempered with great respect to their formidable task. compelled to fail back on hope that the succeeding volume will justify this substantial venture. There is much that is interesting and lively in this volume, particularly concerning Amery's relations with Churchill, but it requires a hard search and a particularly alert mind to detect these nuggets in 598 pages published at chilling expense. Any entry that begins with the words "Back to the Agricultural Policy Committee" is unlikely to persuade much further

perusal.

To Victoria to meet Austen [Chomberlain] on his triumphant return from Locurno. All the Cabinet were there and lots of others and he was furly beaming, but certainly has handled the situation very ably its handly more anthralling than is hardly more enthralling than There was a long discussion about the desirability of publishing our casualties in América in order to enable them to realize the extent of our secrifices.

After this particular gem we

and an eccentric one at that.

This was very unfair, as he was so often right—as he most cerwar Cabinet was a slovenly and tainly was over the battle on the disorganized affair is nor alto-Government of India Act 1935, gether unknown, and one yearns for more of entries such as Attended Cubinet—I forget what

> Political diaries have their value, but, except in particular circumstances, principally as adjuncts to historians and biographers. I hope that Leo Amery will one day receive the sympathetic biographer that he merits, but unless the succeed-ing volumes are very different in quality and interest, the real abilities and qualities of Leo Amery may be submerged in an engulfing sea of his own words. And that would cause me considerable sadness. Why should faults overwhelm

Robert Rhodes James

virtues ?

ipali is no leady the P-th of pra-th the

Fiction

ites of Passage William Golding

Robert Nye mish Hamilton, £5.95)

organ's Passing Hamestan of Anne Tyler 4

vatto & Windus, £6.50) liam Golding was the tain of a rocket-ship on D-He lost the whole armada he night. To catch up, he to cross a minefield of his ship and the lives those aboard, he decided o that. Otherwise, he would died of shame. He reached nandy in time, fired his ets somewhere into France.

then discovered that the efield was a liction to pur the Germans. There had I no act of courage, no al choice. Or so he told me. ites of Passage is about a who died of shame. At the of the Napoleonic wars, an ent ship without a name seems as old as Noah's ballasted with gravel soil-bound for Australia, is through the Biscay

is and reaches the ics. It is a ship of myth state. It passes the mines of great fiction—the al choice that seems perthe act of courage that like cowardice. And

ne Dictionary of sual Language ip Thompson/Peter Davenpor rence book of graphic cotypes which constitute an mational visual language. o entries

rdback £i2.95 estrom & Boyle Books Ltd. "I'm in it under Art. Graffiti, Mona Lisa and



Golding knows what he tells us. He has been me master of a ship that threatened instant explosion. He has gone down on a yacht in the Channel. He understands the danger and the necessity of the sea. He is at home afloat, and this is the craft of his mastery there.

He uses every device of 18th century and early romantic and sea literature. His prose is perfectly in period, written as two journals of the voyage from different points of view. There are brilliant parodies of Smollett and Sterne and Cole-ridge, particularly the aristo-crar's boarding of the fair Zenobia. There are reinterpre-tations of the themes of Robinson Crusoe and Billy Budd and Heart of Darkness. Budd is called Billy Rogers and is a

failed angel, the instrument of pleasure and doom of the parson. Colley, who reverses Kurtz's last words in his degradation, crying out, "Joy! Joy!" Under these topsails for the literary, Golding has a power-ful, driving hall of a story with

ribs of sin and redemption and a keel of the fall of man. It is stretch of his age and wisdom -- necessary, provoking, urgent, rich, complex and rare. Rites of Passage proves what Lord of the Flies promised that Golding is quite simply the best living writer of the short novel in the English language. It is unfortunate for Robert

Nye that his Faust comes our at the same time. It is also written as a journal, that of the written as a journal, that of the sorcerer's supprentice. Kit Wagner. The language is claimed to be Low German, but it often reads like Ugly American. Helen of Troy's dress, for instance, is described as "fancy pilgrim gear with a touch of the Little Bo Peeps". If the prose is slipshod, it is also scabrous, scatalogical, horny, and erudite. As in his Falstaff and Merlin, Nye likes to mix the bawdy with the glossary But while his Falstaff was a work of art and artifice, rollicking with life and vigour, this is a meaner work, the draft of a longer and better book. The late Kenneth Tynan once said

late Kenneth Tynan once said that everybody's first novel was about the author disguised as Christ or Faust. If this had been Nye's first I would have praised it more; but he has failed by the high standards he has set

Morgan's Passing is un en-changing book about a ram-shackle eccentric, who finds the shackle eccentric, who finds the world luminous and beautiful, and rich with possibilities. A modern fairy tale set in Baltimore with a living Cinderella and Prince and fey benefactor, it is full of cockeyed humour and dotty descriptions of the American shabby-genteel way of life. It entertains and engages the reader without any prethe reader without any pre-sumption at all.

Andrew Sinclair

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Sunday Telegraph

a human document, hopelessly absorbing Michael Foot, Listener

Crime

Reflex By Dick Francis

(Michael Joseph, £5.95) Writing well is simple. Only, of course, it is not so simple to be simple (and complex writing, of course, can be good too). But, by golly, what direct simplicity can do. Dick Francis simply says what he has to say, because what he wants to say is more than just skimming the surface, astonishingly much more, the final result is a book that is an exciting thriller and at the same time a compassionate aspect of the human condition. As in this story (and story it is) of a jockey whose career is photographer and who by chance cottons on to a black-

"Life changes, everything ends". That simple truth is what the book is about and note, to be able to write truthfully and simply about simple truths is a mark of high achievement. As, at another level, it is a mark of high skill to be able to make a complex business, like photographic trickery, seem simple and clear. But with plein and ordinary words in plain, logical order Dick Francis does both these things. Occasionally, even, there is a phrase that is a little rough, a little unclear at first glance; they do not detract from the whole. Equally occa-sionally, however, a phrase gints out for its swift accuracy

mail set-up.

("A face among many, but to me . . . as recognisable as a poppy in corn "). When you have raced through this book wanting to know what happens to the extraordinarily real and true people in it, go back and read again a scene in which the hero confronts the Jockey Club dignitary who is one of the blackmail victims. It shows two people behaving decently yer with no holds barred, and there's not a false note in it. How different from all those thrillers where people

behave indecently and as often as not the notes screech out with falsity. Prison Bars, by Archie Hill (Hutchinson, £6.95). It's murder inside. Anyone liable to commit a crime should first read this frank manual of prison founess, ignoring the over-writing, absorbing the authen-

ticity. Spy Game, by John McNeil (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.50). American investigates espion-age in British computer world. Up to date as next month's New

Scienzist. Try This One for Size, by James Hadley Chase (Hale, £5.50). Priceless icon stolen in Wash ington, smuggled to Switzerland, sold, re-sold. Sheer storytelling

hard to beat, and the last twist The Scarab, by David Creed (Secker & Warburg, £5.95). Terrorist politics in Bahrain, a locale brought to full life. Tension-filled plot, human characters, but, dear me, some

highly over-conscious adjective-C. B. Greenfield: The Tanglewood Murder, by Lucille Kallen (Collins, £5.25). Eponymous small-town editor solves mystery at the music festival, a sub-Nero Wolfe aided by bright, gossipy, midddle-aged, female Archie Goodwin.

Passing Strange, by Catherine Aird (Collins, £5.25). Why did greenish tomatoes come first at the flower show? Who murdered the District Nurse? A book as English as sweet-peas, and as

Loser's Blues, by Paula Gosling (Macmillan, £5.95). Pianist, pop to Wigmore Hall, involved in crime, mayhem to drug-racket.

H. R. F. Keating at Mariborough and Jesus College, Cambridge. Those who

Global mission

Into All the World A Biography of Max Warren By F. W. Dillistone Hodder & Stoughton, £8.25)

His biographer once admitted

that writing the life of William Temple was a far more difficult task than that of recording the story of certain of his archiepiscopal predecessors chiefly because there was in Temple too little evidence of original sin. Dr Dillistone probably found much the same difficulty in writing this biography of Max Warren. The reader who has never even heard of Warren may think the subject too good to be true. But if he eads to the end of the book, it will convince him otherwise.

of this century. The Times headlined its two columns of Max Warren's obituary Influential Anglican Leader: which a mirabiy summarizes his life and work, as also that of Temple. The 20th century, certainly in our own country, has not been a great age of Anglican Christian mission. But it has not been without at east a handful of inspired and inspiring Christian leaders. The value of Dr Dillistone's book

is that it will bring one of them into the lively awareness

of the twelve greatest Anglicans

of many who did not know him. Max Warren, the son of an Irish clergyman, within three months of his birth was on his way to India, whither his misslonary parents were returning from furlough. He grew up in the environment of men and women who believed that the most useful way to give their lives was in the work of Christ-ian overseas missions. Max followed in their footsteps, after a distinguished scholastic career

imagine that one who was a passionate evangelical Christian must necessarily have been a crashing bore will be disabused of that idea by Dr Dillistone's portrait of the youthful Max. "Indeed" he writes "it was being said at one time that he was the most popular man in Cambridge, though nothing could have been further from his thoughts."

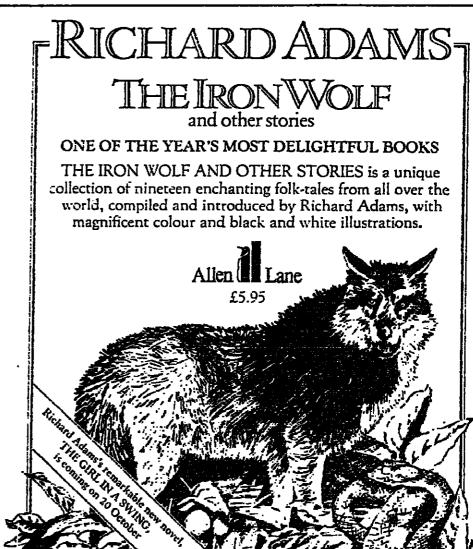
There will be many disabus-ings of that kind for the modern reader of this biography. Certain stereotypes about religious vocation which mislead the popular mind today will disintegrate before the fact of the sheer ability and sincerity con-joined in Max Warren. The very word "vocation" has to be here understood in a far greater context than that to which it has been reduced over the last sixty years. Here it means a "calling", a profound convicit will convince him otherwise.

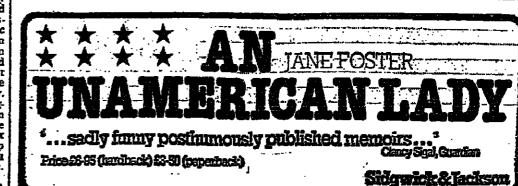
Both Temple and Warren that shapes our ends." Warren's must be included in any list was not a "career". The events which led to his acceptance of the immense world-wide task of General Secretary to the Church Missionary Society were never of his seeking. Throughout he sought in what befell him to read aright what he was being called to do. Hence his refusal of jobs, eg bishoprics, which others felt, called for his exceptional gifts. He remained stead fastly obedient to his vocation to go out into all the world and preach the Gospel.

His life's work was a great

achievement. He was constantly beset by ill health which would have justified his resigning him-self to the role of a chronic invalid. However, he held on resolutely to his global mission until, after 21 years, he could hand it on to another, and yer continue in it from Little Cloister at Westminster Abbey. Dr Dillistone closes this biography with some words written about André Malraux which are especially appropriate to Max Warren: "He lived right up to the moment of death"—a superb epitaph for a great man.

Joseph McCulloch





Prudence Glynn

Fourteen years, and positively no regrets

Confronted the other day by a heckle to the effect that I had "wasted 14 years by writing only about hideous clothes costing ludicrous money for silly women to wear at silly occasions? I naturally took this as a great compliment. It should be explained that I always take everything as a great compliment, unless it be a downright insult audible to the naked ear at 500 paces because it does make life so much more easy and pleasant.

I therefore was flattered to find that my heckler thought my time too valuable to waste, paused only to reflect that he almost certainly had never read my page, since especially in the final phrase there are some who felt that I have been most remiss in that I seldom get around to telling them exactly what to wear anywhere, I duly went home on the last train, which is the lot of inexpensive after-dinner speakers, and fell into an untroubled

However, to the conscientious writer even compliments should be analysed and so next morning I picked up the paper and, instead of starting in the middle as usual, I began at the beginning to see if I might have spent my 14 years more worthily had Destiny so placed me.

We may forget the front page. Punctuality is not one of my vices and while competitors were jamming down their fedora hats and elbowing one another out of the only unvandalized telephone kiosk for 30 miles, and shouting "Hold it" or whatever, I should still have been trundling gamely about on the Southern Region making notes on the misuse of derelict land, or the incursion of the urban fox to Clapham Junction. Much the same would go for page two, which is largely continua-tions of page one which I should not have got to in the first place.

Home news? I am far too inaccurate, emotional and biased. The discovery that Britain had lost yet another contract overseas by sheer incompetence would make my blood pressure soar and anyway I would want to write lots about this man who abducted a PC

Family life would preclude West Europe and Overseas-a neat distinction of which I approve since I am an EEC afficionado—and the only way to do that job presumably is to live there. In any case, my waistline has suffered quite enough from the enchanting food of the Continent and points Far East, Far West and Moven Nord.

Politics is a slow death by cliché and I cannot pronounce, let alone spell all those odd names which sound, as Saki said, like someone trying to suppress a sneeze in church.

was, of course, in at the birth of the Women's Page in 1966. Goodness, how we battered our poor unsuspecting readers with such facts as that scraps of papyrus revealed that Salome had painful periods. I should have known then that my heart was not cast for Women's Pages; as a matter of fact I am of the belief that Salome was a boy, as were Queen Elizabeth and Joan of Arc, which explains a lot. Had I edited the sexist features, I

would have to have given my views on such things as female circumcision and the women's liberation movement. On the first, my views are that this practice is so disgusting, barbaric and practice is so disgusting, barbaric and dash about exterminating harmless and unjustifiable by any creed, medical, pretty plants by frightful means.

religious or moral that when I am Prime Minister I shall sever diplomatic ties with any nation found to condone it. (Mind you, when I am Prime Minister there are going to be a lot of countries with which for various reasons I am going to sever diplomatic ties, so now would be a good time for those of independent mind to stop. faddling about with the party of the rump centre and get going on the Little England number.)

As for the women's lib lot, they have done more damage to literary reputations and the credibility of women in public life, that the lack of desire among women in general to be associated with so aesthetically unpleasing and silly a bunch can hardly be imagined. I have always regarded Freud as the greatest enemy we confront, giving us two complexes for every one he sought to solve. The fact is that women are now more than equal with men and the other plain fact is that there will be more successful women when they stop being parasites who play and start being workers who sacrifice.

On the surface the arts pages look more promising, but only on the surface. I loathe physical violence and am terribly bored by pornography, so at the cinema I should have spent half my time under the seat and the other half asleep.

The opera is divine, just as long as it is not Pelléas et Mélisande, but I do have a fatal tendency to laugh in the wrong places (every time Parsifal turned amidst what looked like a forest created from an Allied Carpets sale day a shower of arrows fell out of his quiver and when his fine Teutonic bum was shown to the audience it proved to be clad in Y-fronts which had not seen the light of Persil). When not laughing I am bursting into tears and wrecking my mascara, so the opera is

Works of art? No. I should have to give my views on such things as piles of bricks and my views would be that they should be hurled singly through the windows of the perpetrator, thus supplying tension release and some useful employment for vandals, or on the purchase of pictures of such disgusting subjects as Samson and Delilah—where is women's lib?—one of the most disgraceful and revolting of all stories. I have told the children that it is purely allegorical.

There are far too many books written, and anyway civilized people only need to read Dorothy Parker or Gibbon on a regular basis. In music I only like power play, when you can calculate how soon before he falls off the end of the stool at this speed, ballet again is speed—at what miles per hour does Dame Margot get

I prefer Bjorn Borg from the back view (lovely little waist and neat shoulders and flanks, aha), equestrianism is muddy, show jumping a circus farce, football violent again, even if they do sing "Land of My Fathers before banging you on the head.

Those who cook by the light of nature never read any recipes except those of Escoffier and certainly could never put down on paper just what it was that fell into the sauce at the last moment, quite possibly nicked in by the cat, and which gave it that incandescent quality.

Gardening columns must be stopped at once. They turn the most gentle and pacific men into Gestapo beasts who

"Daddy, you are a sadist" (sic) remarked a loving son as the poppies were murdered.

Nature Notes is equally out because who can match such prose as " featherfoored through the marshy fen passes the questing vole" without getting sent to somewhere uncomfortable and inexplicable.

Travel correspondent might have worked out since I have just received an anonymous letter suggesting that since I thought Deauville so wonderful it was a great pity I had not stayed there. I naturally took this remark as a great compliment again.

A glowing tribute to my powers of descriptive writing and anyone who detects a hint of malice in such a suggestion should recollect that it will heve been written by the aunt of the town clerk of Brighton, who is only doing her duty, or the aunt of the town clerk of Deauville who does not wish to seem too obvious in his offers of limitless hospitality.

The Court page could seem a natural bolt hole for an English gentlewoman, but the snag is that it tends to be patronized by other English gentlewomen as well as fearful arrivistes and bounders. When familiar names popped up there might be temptation to leave them out of the lists of those to leave them out of the lists of those attending memorial services when you knew quite well that there was a mutual loathing between the quick and the dead and there would certainly be a moral obligation to ring up persons announcing an unsuitable matrimonial match and say, "Don't".

The eye falls at the top of the page and the pastures of religion. Alas, as a high lapsed Anglican I cannot tell a schism from the Reformation (incidentally, did you know that the Duke of Norfolk's family was responsible for the Reformation. It seems most unlikely, but His Grace so assured me the other day, all something to do with Anne Boleyn it seems, who was a Howard. Well, well) I am pleased with the Pope though because he has come out with some good sense about sex in marriage. I have always thought the words conjugal rights the most disgusting phrase in the law.

The business section might have been fun, except that I cannot add beyond knowing how many beans make five and it is a bit gloomy with everyone going bankrupt; but I love interviewing rich, powerful men with huge cars, especially if they are nasty.

I cannot do the crossword, let alone

It is when a trusted colleague. chaperone of countless miles suddenly suggests that you might like to fly upside down that you realize that being the Fashion Editor has advantages over being the air correspondent. In the former capacity one is perfectly entitled to say "No", never mind the slipped chance of a paper to the Design Council on reliab In the latter one might feel duty bound for air sickness or falling out over

And so, you see we get back to the middle page, and I would love to have bad a shot at the fourth leader. Since we have not had one since I joined the paper I end with the unfashionable admission that I have been blissfully happy, totally fulfilled greatly privileged and had a simply whacky time

writing "only" about dress.
So don't cry for me, Great Portland
Street. The truth is I could never leave

This is the first of a regular weekly column by Prudence Glynn.

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A brisket worth its salt



Shona Crawford Poole

In the winter of 1677 Samuel Pepys, Secretary of the Admiralty Commission, established new victualling allowances for the Navy. For 6d a day in barbour, 71d at sea and 8d south of Lisbon, the contractors were to provide a daily ration to every seaman of a gallon of beer, a pound of biscuit and two pounds of English salted beef, or of bacon and pork, on four days a week. On the other three, cod, haberdine (salt cod) or Poor John (sait hake), two ounces of butter and four of Suffolk cheese were the fare below decks.

Suifolk cheese, like its chemists.
counterpart from Essex, was Salt beef hard, strong tasting, and never enjoyed wide ácclaim except for its cheapness.

In ships sailing south of 2 teaspoons saltpetre latitude 49N an alternative 85g (3ex) demerara sugar diet was prescribed. Flour, rusks, raisins, currants, olive oil, pickled suer, stockfish (airdried cod) and rice were I clove garic, peered washed down with a quart of I teaspoon mixed pickling spice wine or half a pint of brandy. Rum came later.

As Papys noted at the time: Englishmen, and more espe-cially seamen, love their bellies eighsonnen, and more especially seamen, love their belties Combine the salt, taltpetre and above everything else, and sugar and rub the mixture into

the sustenance of British fighting men, canned corned

The version of salt beef consistently spoken well of is the Jewish one and the reasons for its good reputations are not difficult to work out. It is lightly salted and lightly spiced. But more important is the cut of beef chosen, which should be brisker. This coarsely grained meat is layered with fat and is transformed by careful preparation into a succulent delicacy. The fat is absolutely necessary to the flavour and tenderness of the result, and any excess can be cut off when the beef is served.

The saltpetre specified for Suct dumplings the brine can be bought at Serves six to cight chemists.

Serves eight to ten 170g (60z) sea selt 2 teaspoons saltpetre 23 to 27kg (5 to 6lb) boned bricket, hot rolled I clove garlic, pecled

1 teaspoon black peppercorns, 2 bay leaves -----

therefore it must always be the beef on all sides. Sprinkle. Salt and freshly ground black remembered in the manage the remaining ingredients over pepper ment of the victualling of the meat. Put the brisket into the Navy that to make any abatement from them in the a casserole, and cover the meat. Cold water to mix

Put the beef in a large pan or flameproof casserole and cover it with cold water. Ering slowly to the boil and skim it carefully. Add a large onion, quartered and two bayleaves. Cover the pot and simmer the beti very gently for about 4 hours or until render. hours, or until tender.

Serve it hot in the English fashion with carrots, onions and parsnips added to the pot for the last 40 minutes of cooking time, and dumplings popped in for the last 20 minutes. Plain boiled or mashed potatoes, cooked separately, a july of the hot stock and a little fiery mustard complete this traditional meai.

225g (80z) self raising flour



abatement from them in the quantity or agreeableness of the victuals is to discourage and provoke them in the tenderest point, and will sooner render them disgusted with the King's service than any other one hardship that can be put upon them."

That heavily salted beef, stored for months and sometimes years in wooden casks, can scarcely have been a treat any more than its successor in the sustenance of British fighting men, canned corned beef.

Alternatively, serve the hot beef with freshly made potato letics in the Jewish fashion, or in sandwiches made with thick slices of new tye broad flecked with caraway seeds.

Potato latkes Serves jour to six 900g (2los) potatres, peeled

weight 2 harge eggs, beaten tablespoons self-raising flour Sait and freshly ground black becoe.

Grate the potatoes very, very finely and drain the pulp in a sieve for about 10 minutes. Combine the potatoes with the eggs, flour and seasonings and mix well to blend. Fry tablespoons of the mixture in !25cm (1 inch) of hot oil for about 5 minutes on each

side. The latkes should be a rich brown and crisp on the outside, soft and cooked in the middle. Drain them on kitchen paper and serve very hot.
While hot salt beef is gener ally sliced rather thickly, cold salt beef should be carved in thin slices. For serving cold the beef is best pressed. Remove any large pieces of fat before placing the meat in a suitable dish or tin and cooling it under



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Tier This base

The Importance of Being Earnest Old Vic

Ned Chaillet.

preneurial advice and shortened the four acts of The Importance of Being Earnest to the three that have reguarly confirmed his reputation. A few years ago the Glasgov Citizens' Company turned back to a cobbled version of his original four acts and with Frank Hauser's production for the Haymarket Theatre in Leicester the four acts appear as if they are here to stay, That may well explain the alarrity with which the Old Vic brought

the production to London.

It hardly seems as if any thing has been added; and there are only a few moments which would simply disappear by easy winin simply insuppear by easy miniming, but the heart of the play remains the two young women, Gwendoline and Cecily, and only there does Mr. Hauser's production really shine. Polly-Adams and Isabelle Armes are not absolutely. Ames rony Amans and Isabelle Ames are not absolutely suited to every minute of their courtship by Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, although both are entirely delightful when they believe they are engaged to the same and Algernon Moncrieff, Algernon is convincingly although both are entirely besotted with Miss Amyes, Mr delightful when they believe Hauser gets away with his they are engaged to the same chronological balancing act in Ernest and min invensely civil— the end, but it is distracting.

Season's Greetings Round House

John Russell Taylor

London theatregoess must often, very often, have vondered what Alan Ayrk-bourn's plays look like in their original habitat with the ream of good repertoire actors which Ayrkbourn usually commands in Scarborough, before they are been reaquipped with tame actors for the West End

or the National.

The older folk watch teleNow for the first time we vision when Uncle Harvey is not
eve the chance to find out raving on about guns and or ourselves—without going to carborough; that is. Season's Greetings, for which the Round House is used for once as a theatre completely in the round, comes straight down with its original cast, directed by Ayckhourn

by Ayckbourn.

Technically it is much more straightforward than most of his works—a solid, rather oldrandoned three-act play about the horrors of suburban femily life in the allegedly festive season. The only slight addity is one character who is never seen, merely addressed offstage as she endlessly watches television. fashioned three-act play about

ized vitriol against each other Although that scene is beautifully played, the greater glories throughour helong to Miss Adams who is a Gwendolen with more than a touch of Lady Bracknell to her spirit. She assumes a regal expectation of adoration and when reconciling her brief rift with Cecily she simply raises her arms like a signal at a railroad crossing, opening the gates to friendship with the younger woman.

Only younger is slightly the wrong word, and it creates a minor difficulty in a play where all the young couples regularly reiterate their ages and look nothing like the babes they pronounce themselves to be. There is little wrong with the polished reading of lines and the metronomic readings of the dronounce. nomic exactness of the dropping of aphorisms, but their apparent age does tend to make everybody look rather more-jaded than clever.

Yet the presence of Marg aretta Scott's imposing Lady Bracknell, while the engage-ments and genealogical compli-cations are sorted out, brings everyone into their allotted positions with a firm certainty. The elderly Jack of Richard Easton seems entirely well-matched with the superior Miss Adams and David Downer's Algerton is convincingly.

fortunes. Neville takes refuge in his shed with his machines, while Belinda fumes about his uselessness around the house. Partie and Eddie have a similar

difficulty compounded by Eddie's total incapacity as a businessman and the imminence of yet another child. Phyllis and of yet another child rayshes and Bernard, are childless; she drinks and he insists on staging his annual pupper show over the objections of all the adults in sight and to the total boredom of the children he believes he independent and a sight and to the children he believes he independent and a sight and to the children he believes he independent and a sight and to the children he believes he independent and a sight and the sight a understands.

raving on about guns and knives. And the unmarried sister (38, and worried that she may be behaving like an adolescent) brings into all of this a writer who has to cope with illiterate advice from all sides over intense personal interest from Belinda and the sort of reaction you might expect from Neville, a man who says with some pride: "Can't tell you the last time I read a book".

And is it as good with just plain folk? Almost certainly: the cast work together admir-ably as a team, and make the most of the roles Ayckbonra arches television. offers them. The play itself is The goings on at Neville and much too long, as well as virtu-



Giorgio Zancanaro and Karia Ricciarelli

Photograph et Donaid Cooper

Better on the ear than on the eye

Lucia di Lammermoor Covent Garden

William Mann

A rousing account of the National Anthem reminded Tuesday night's audience that the Royal Opera was about to launch a new season. For the first new production we must wait until mid-December : Donizetti's most celebrated tragic opera was being revived in Zeffirelli's production of 1959, but musically restudied in accordance with the new edition made by Jesús López-Cobos, who also conducts these performances.

Those familiar with the opera could notice some differences of instrumentation, perhaps some beneficial restoration of Donizetti's original keys, the removal of much hallowed but spurious florid decoration (in reprises some of that, at least, is missed), the opening of some cuts (but not all) including the ensemble in the middle of Lucy's Mad Scene, and the midmight scene in Ravenswood Castle when Ashton challenges takes place in the last scene-both these enhance the work dramatically and musically, and are welcome.

Several rimes, just lately, we have been told how recourse to original keys will take the titlerole away from the soubrette canaries who have too long usurped it, and restore it to the spinto lyric sopranos for whom Donizetti designed it. For most British audiences Lucia di Lammermoor has always been asso-ciated with that kind of voice, chiefly represented by Callas and Sutherland: the doll-like Lucy voices of yesteryear (such as Pagliughi, Pons and Toti dal Monte) can be heard on record, but in their day Lucia was un-popular here, indeed rather denigrated by British arbiters of

taste. Katia Ricciarelli, Covent Garden's latest Lucy, is lovely to look at on stage, musical, and possessed of a beautiful voice which will surely grace the part in time to come. On Tuesday the music seemed to lie not the music seemed to lie not quite comfortably in her voice. The runs were sketchy, the high notes shrill, with sometimes a suspicion of wobble or shaky intonation. Yet her "Regnava nel silenzeo" held attention, the awesome duet with her brother, "Il pallor funesta"

confirmed my belief that it is the opera's best scene (though the now reinstated duet for Ashton and Edgar runs it close) and in the Mad Scene there were exquisite and touching passages. This was, atter all, her first essay at the role: it needs firmer focus and stronger act-

As a result the Edgar of José Carreras stole, as they say, the show. He did not bother to act much, but he knows the part well, and sang it superbly. He was a delight in the first duct with Lucy, a magnetic centre to the splendid sextet—the moment when you realize why you will return again and again to silly story-and triumphantly eloquent in the glorious music of the graveyard finale,

The cast also boasts a cogent villain in Giorgio Zancanaro's Ashton, bright, vibrant and flint-hard of voice, a strong presence and a baritone of major potentiality, as well as Robert Lloyd's splendidly sung Bide-the-Bent (Raimondo for those more familiar with Cammarano than Walter Scott).
Everyone on stage needed the attention of an inspiring producer: Zeffirelli's work was left to Ande Anderson, who can only have been able to block out the moves, though he had also to devise some of his own

The old sets looked dingy, the lighting as if hit by a power-cut. Visually it was a dismal show: the production, having now come of age, is overdue for retirement.
Mercifully there was one

source of brilliant illumination for this Lucia revival, the conductor. Lopez-Cobos transmuted all his research on the score into practical musicianship of a high, galvanic order, coaxing and exhorting everybody, on both sides of what used to be called the footlights, with ceaseless vigilance and infinite sensibility. was never any ques-

There was never any ques-tion that Lucia di Lammermoor is a classic of its kind, so far as concerns Donizerti's music, indeed Cammarano's Italian versification of Scott, much of which could be heard and apprehended as communicative drama. Yet all Lopez-Cobo's zeal, and the talent assembled onstage, could not conceal the poverty of the dramatic spec-tacle. If Covent Garden cannot afford (I am sure it cannot) a new production of Lucia, then it should not resurrect the ruins of the old one without recourse to a lick of paint, a new lighting plot and brilliant acting coach at

Arts agenda

tablish his city as the world's tests from the audience. ward on Monday with the opening of the Theatre Musical de Paris. Housed in the returbished Chatelet Theatre, next to the Seine, it was originally seen as an opera house chalicinging the state-run Opera (Chirac leads the Gaullists and is keen to rival the achievements of the government of President Giscard d'Estaing); but the programme for the theatre's first year offers much more than just opera.
It starts with a concert by

the Orchestra de Paris under Daniel Barenboim, but the sca-November 4 with a new production of Oftenhach's La Vie parisienne—with a double cast. ir will run solidly until next February. Having given Parisians their fill of operetta. the theatre has a season of nineteenth-century French opera (complete with a fair French number of British singers; Charpentier's Louise, Bizet's The Pearl Fishers (with Yvonne Minton and John Brecknock in the leading roles) Massenet's Condrillon Howells and

April brings a season from Roland Perit's Ballet de Marseilles, followed by the Festival de France presenting Cavalli's Ercole Amante. Vivaldi's Orlando Furioso (with Marilyn Horne) and more Offenbach: La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein (with Regine Crespin).

In midsummer it will be the turn of ethnic dance companies-from Hungary, Mexico, Poland and Spain. Interspersed through the season will be con-certs by the Orchestre Colonne (the resident orchestra at the theatre) and by visiting orchestras and soloists. One event to note next year is a concert performance, on February 15, of Massenet's Le Cid, with Placido Domingo.

Another example of the continuing success of British singers in France came last weekend when, for the first time, a Briton won the first prize at the Toulouse International Song Competition.

The prize, which consisted of both money and a Sevres vase, went to Philip Doghan, a tenur aged 31 who comes from London. He started in the Glyndebourne Opera Chorus but has vet really to make a name for himself in Britain, although he has been singing a good deal in Europe. At Toulouse, he won the Premier Grand Prix

for men; no first prize for

The plan of the Mayor of women was awarded-a deci-Paris, Jacques Chirac, to ree - sion which drew furious pro-

The Arts Council seems to have got itself into a bit of a muddle over its scheme for grants to writers. During the past year the council has tried to discover whether any of the books, for which authors

received grants, would have

been written even if the writ-

ers had not been given the money. A report on the subject did not come to a clear conclusion, but the council thought there was a strong likelihood that the books would have been written anyway. Nevertheless the council's literature advisory panel decided, though by no means unanimously, that it should continue to offer the grants. The council's annual report notes that the allocation grants to writers in 1979-50 was £130,000, but, unusually for the Arts Council, this allocation was seriously under-spent; less than half of the money. 159,650, was actually given out to authors, in its report the council said there was a growing body of opinion which thought it should make fewer such grants, using the money instead to stimulate book sales and help establish

new bookshops. If the literature department cannot sort out that policy, it has at least had specess elsewhere: the council's poetry library, after its first full year in new premises at Covent Garden, has trebled its membership, and, with 20,000 volumes, the council says it is the finest collection of modern poetry in the country.

Aficionados of Nichols, whose comedy Born in the Gurdens ends its West End run on Saturday, should not have long to wait for a new play : he now has two more on the way and is about to start on a third, "a musical play about the invention of a gun" — another machine

Sir Michael Tippett's seventy-fifth birthday celebiations continue with the news of the first recording of his opera King Priam, to be made by Decca. One by-product is a concert performance of the work at the Festival Hall on Sinfonietra conducted by David Atherton and a cast including Heather Harner, Yvonne Mir-ton, Rebert Tear and Norman

Martin Huckerby

istin.

Robe g management of the special control of t

'Arabella' in its proper time and place

nd Mark Elder that autumn.

filler has been rehearsing.

erder Falstaff in the mornings for Kent Opera and Arabella for nglish National Opera in the fremoons, and dropping in to ne BBC in the evenings to see moductions, due to start trans ussion on Thursday, is coming long. Even Dr Miller admits hat the scheduling is a bit ight. Elder, in his first year as NO's music director, is the onductor of Arabella which pens at the Coliseum tonight ayreuth to take charge of the

ew Meistersinger there.
Elder and Miller, who are orking for the first time genter, although they have resume the partnerfor two ninetes e ry Italian operas at the Colium in due course, reckon at London has not heard rabella in English before ovent Garden had planned to o it in translation under Solti the mid-Sixties with George endon as Mandryka; but the ations dropped out and there as no way that Dietrich ischer-Dieskau, who replaced in, was going to perform her than in the original lan-

At one point the Coliseum ere going to take on loan ovent Garden's production, n the cost of edapting it for-zir stage was not far short of evising a new one. And this what was decided, not least cause Jonathan Miller was ss than keep on working, erally and metaphorically, in atrowed clothes. The much uted idea of switching proiction between Bow Street and Martin's Lane has not been king a good deal of progress

During their early convertions Miller and Elder consiupdating the work. ich is set in the Vienna of 2 1860s and was composed in e late 1920s. Elder reckons it musically it is very much piece of its time. "It's close: being a Thirties - opera. auss was not specially in-ested in jazz, but the har-mic progressions are almost ise of a Gershwin. Indeed, harmonic language is much ere convoluted than that of. Rosenkavalier, and when I st began to study the score I 1 a bit like watching a Westadjust to the idiom and ke our what everyone is say.
And yet in comparison the early operas, or Frau ne Schatten, Strauss's or-stration is very restrained. lost Puccinian in the forces uired. He doesn't for exam-call for any percussion art from timoani."

onathan Miller says that he only temperarily lured by fact that Arabella was tent excellence of that first the denied that Act.

ten at a time when the act Indeed following the practical of the goosestep was tice in many German houses,

auss and Rufmannsthal. idea of changing the date

daughters whom they must marry off. It is important not to downgrade them: they live in a spic and span vulgarity and their seediness comes only es von a quarter of an hour out the rehearsals Pre beer thinking of Chekhov who also always withholds judgment; he turn his men and women on state and lets the audience decide whether they are fumny The first act of Arabella is

grandparents.

"Hofmannsthal never casts

judgment on the characters be

generally reckoned to be flaw-less, but the middle act set at the annual Coachmen's Ball, with a long display aria for the Coachmen's belle of the year, the Fishermilli, has its critics.



Mark Elder (left) and Jonathan Miller

chose the period of their opera very carefully. They knew, for instance, that they were working under the shadow of Der Rosenkavalier and that it was important to get a century away from the Marschallin. So they were dealing with some thing within living memory:

the Fiakermilli and Arabella's suitor, Mandryka. But I cer-tainly don't despise the Fizkermilli, she's a fun gurl, a Viennese Barbara Windsor, a piece of Turkish Delight, whose stock-in-trade is vocal acroba tics. So we see her as a kind

him in Mandryka, almost loses him, and then in the last act that glass of water, symbolizes their union and a future life together on his Slovenian estates. Whether she goes off to happiness or to a second Emma Bovary is an open question. Jonathan Miller: "The key to Arabella is that she is on the brink of life. She begins as a girl who has strange fanta-

And so to Arabella berse

who waits in Vienna for Dcr

Richtige, Mr Right, to come and carry her off. She finds

sies about the redeeming hero who will come and rescue her from the mundane life she ; she longs for passion of a high and sublimated sort Yet there's something of the life force in her, just as the Waldners perhaps unconscious-ly look to Mandryka to reviv-ify their fading stock. The aristocracy was beginning to fail and there is a longing to sustain the old values. The lands of her future husband might be one way to do it: they are an unknown domain to her, rather like that of Alain-Fournier's Le Grand

Mandryka does not under stand the ironies and manners of Viennese society, but he has the courtesy of the squire. At one point he apologizes for being half a peasant: if he were, then he wouldn't be apologizing. He's in many ways like the type of Scottish peer who always introduces himself as a crofter.

Miller and Elder give the impression of working well together and Miller adds that producér-conductor relationship is a kind of gothic arch with both sides leaning together and supporting each other Elder quickly replies that the producer is the taller of the two and maybe that gives him an advantage.

John Higgins

Amsterdam Nonet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Hilary Finch

The only patch of real serenity in Jan Koetsier's 1976 Rondo Sereno, dedicated to the Amsterdam Nonet who played it on Tuesday, the first tentative appearance of the main motive of the gently waltalike rondo theme and its fanciful echo at the end. It bounces in and out of varied and fluently inventive intervening episodes plainly and relentlessly enough to give the ears an easy 12 minutes of it. With some jolly

wind banter, a smooth parlour larly at the start of the piece for cello and a nicely development) died before they placed born solo, this was a welcoming conversation piece first violin, in its moments of with which to open the evening. potential glory, was annoyingly was only a pity that.

despite the weightier subject matter of much of what was to follow, the level of conversation too seldom rose above such Lacking weight from the very

beginning, the Schumann Piano Quintet was nothing like powerfully enough projected. Here, as throughout the work, dynamic contrasts were underplayed, the piano part was weakened by a lack of arm power, suspensions (particu-

were lived through, while the and all too short second movement final chord, the Scherzo's exhilarating scale passages were approached with little more enthusiasm and energy han a reluctant child practis-

The Schubert Octor began more promisingly. Hans Bijholt's strongly musical clariner playing seemed to urge on and inspire the strings, and there was some finely woven ensemble playing from them, spirits of the final Allegro.

earlies fluffing, gave us an affective horn envoi to the first A sharply vivacious third movement and an Adagio in which the clarinet, at times as

sweet and penetrating as an oboe, showed real joe in the melodic line, raised the expressive level of the evening. The fourth movement variations, too, yielded more characterful ensemble playing and closer attention to detail. But a lack of a sense of direction, of music driving unwards through each note to achieve and then celebrate its goal damped the

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yester day's later editions





Football

Romania forwards too quick for England's overworked defence

From Norman Fox

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Bucharest, Oct 15
Romania 2
England were comprehensively
outplayed in the first half here in
the August 23 Stadium and their
World Cup ambitions stumbled
off course on the day after the
Under 21 side had miserably lost
4—0. A penalty in the second
half was decisive although they
might have achieved a valuable
draw

Drained by the absence of Keegan, Mariner, Wilkins and Francis, this England side should have made more profit out of Romania's slackness. Romania are not an ourstanding team, yet, in the first half they could have put the game beyond England's reach.

The game was more than a minute old before England were able to make contact with the ball. Romania teased them with pall. Romania leased them with short passes that were intended to release their quick left winger, Raducanu, and their large, mobile centre forward. Camataru, who was a danger from the start. They succeeded impressively, mainly because Watson had an unhappy

game.

Twice in that uncomfortable early period Watson appeared falteringly slow against Camataru. With all the Romaians prepared to run at the England defence the danger of being exposed was clear. Camataru completely lost Watson in one attack and in the next was brought down by the defender, who seemed fortunate not to concede a penalty.

cede a penalty.

With Romania pressing forward so forcefully, it was difficult for Rix to make any attacking headway, but Robson began strongly and had England's first serious shot, which the goalkeeper saved with difficulty. lordach was also called upon to grasp Rix's low cross, which was destined for the on-rushing Gates. That overcome, Romania, with Raducann dominating the right side before switching to the left, were generally in charge.

Raducanu instigated and finished a six-pass movement which brought the first goal, after 34 minutes. He had drawn Sansom wide before Negrila, Crisan, Ticleanu and Beldeanu all contributed swift,

Fortified by a goal as carly as

the thirteenth minute, Belgium

played with sufficient resolution

and organization to earn a merited draw with the Republic of Ireland

in the group two World Cup

match at Lansdowne Road, Dublin. The division of the spoils leaves the Republic unbeaten with five

points from three matches but the result was a satisfactory one for Belgium in their opening

Prompted from midfield by Brady, the Republic were on top but Belgium dealt most capably with their attacks. Meeuws and Renquin were outstanding in the middle of the defence. Their goal

Vandenberg. He calmly pushed the ball wide of Peyton.

came from a telling break

Unwary Eire ambushed by

Belgian offside trap

two steps he left Taompson mark-ing thin air and, as the rest of the defence stuttered, shot beyond tlemence As the England defence failed to cope, so the midfield and attack had no chance of testing the Romanian rearguard, which was

supposed to be one of their weaker departments. Rix had plenty of covering and attacking work to do and Gates, who had been unwell, made only fitful con-Ron Greenwood's reaction to the

Ron Greenwood's reaction to the worrying situation was to replace Gates with Coppell, who went on the right wing. It was not the most ambitious ractical answer at a time when some attacking originality was urgently needed. Yet, for the first part of the second half, England were more composed while Romania contentedly settled back in the afterdoon sunshine. shine.
This complacency in the Roman-

sentled back in the afternoon sunshine.

This complacency in the Romanian defence was England's opening and they took that opportunity more positively than their early play had promised. Woodcock snatched the ball from Stefanescu midway in the home half and placed a short pass to Birtles. Woodcock immediately invited the return pass, which was timed perfectly for him to sprint on and take advantage of a dithering defence to beat fordach.

For a whife, England had a real chance of reaping a draw. Birtles, lacking match fitness, had his place taken by Cunningham and some brightness ensued. Then the Swedish referee finally succumbed to Romania's appeals for a penalty. In the 76th minute Sansom and Robson needed to tackle Crisan in the penalty area, but neither seemed to make sufficient contact to account for Crisan's tumble. The referee did not see it that way and lordanescu scored from the penalty spot

ROMANIA: V. lordach (Stoum): N. Sectianescu (Universitatea Craiova). A. Sectianescu (Universitatea Craiova). R. Sectianescu (Universitatea Craiova). R. Sectianescu (Universitatea Craiova). M. Regenta (Universitatea

whose best first half chance fell to Daly in the thirty-fifth minute but Pfaff made a magnificent save at the expense of a corner.

at the expense of a corner.

Langan's raids up the right caused problems for the Belgians. Three minutes before the interval the Irish equalized when Brady chipped over the defensive wall and the industrious Grealish ran through to score.

through to score.

Van Moer offered some threat to the Republic in the early stages of the second half but both dufences held firm. The Irish forwards never had a clear chance in this period.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: G Period (Fullam): D. Langon Burmlagham). D. Langon Burmlagham). C. Hunhton Tollinhin Hotspur. I. Lawrenson (Bighton): K. Mortal (Manchesler United). G. Daly (Corentry). A. Grasich (Luon I. Brasselli, D. Girens Burmlagham) (Sub. P. McCee, Presson). S. Heighway Liverpool).

BBIGIUM: PROF. Gereta. Mermys.

through to score,



McIlroy (far right) does not need the luck of the Irish to score their second goal-

Celebration in the grand manner

From Nicholas Harling Belfast, Oct 15

Northern Ireland chose the most appropriate manner of celebrating their centenary in Belfast today when they gained a convincing victory that opened their home programme in their World Cup qualifying group six. Three goals such that it took them to the top of the group, a position they were able to savour for a few hours at least before Scorland's home game with Portugal.

Sweden made five changes from the side that recently succumbed 1—0 to the Scots in Stockholm, but although they looked the more cohesive if hardly menacing side in a tepld opening 25 minutes. They lacked the imagination and determination to trouble Northern Ireland.

Displaying more urgency in the second half (they could hardly have showed less) Sweden did at least come forward more but they lacked the first time since 1958

Belfast, Oct 15

In the sunshine at Windsor Park Sweden hardly looked worth a place in the gualitying group let alone the qualifying group let alone the qualifying group let alone the finals in Spain two years hence so insipid was their performance. The only surprise was that it took Ireland so long to was that it took Ireland so long to ever try to copy. Hamilton had released Armstrong down the left and it was from the centre by the Tottenham Hotspur reserve that McIlroy sliced a short that turned into a perfect pass for Brotherston, who accepted the chance with impressive composure.

The second goal four minutes left three defenders trailing before cohesive if hardly menacing side in a tepld opening 25 minutes.

Displaying more urgency in the second half (they could hardly have showed less) Sweden did at least come forward more but they have showed less) Sweden did at the first time since 1958

O'Neill, who displayed much to one of Armstrong down the left and it was from the centre by the time the first time defenders trailing before cohesive if hardly menacing side in a tepld opening 25 minutes.

O'Neill, who displayed much to minute in the first time defenders trailing before consisted for McIlroy, the deposed captain the sunshine at Windsor

With their task largely com-pleted, Ireland failed to recapture such spontaneity in the second half and seemed content to repel the infrequent Swedish raids. Their two best chances fell to Edstroem, a shadow of the forward who was such a force in the 1974 finals in West Germany. West Germany.

Given one opening by Cochrai's rash back pass. Edstroem was beaten by the rush from his goal of Platt, who then palmed a header over his crossbar. The saddest testimony to Sweden's showing was that Ireland never seemed in need of their injured goalkeeper Jennings.

I Micholi (Manalled Washer) I Micholi (Manalled Washer) I Micholi (Manalled Town). T. Cassidy (Burrley, Sub. T. Cockraw, Manalled (Motingham Fortal). W. Manalled (Motingham Fortal). W. Manalled (Motingham, S. Rochers) (Manalled Manalled Sweden). N. Brothersion (Barnley, Sub. T. Cockraw, Manalled M

Transfer sequence revolves around Ward

The transfer sags of Brighton's young striker, Peter Ward, took another turn yesterday when the Nottingham Forest manager. Brian Clough, said that the deal was off again.

Brighton's manager. Alan Mullery, was told on Tuesday that Forest would not pay the fo0,000 iransfer fee required for Ward. Later, Mr Clough's parmer, Peter Taylor, reliephoned to tell Mi Mullery that Forest were going through with the deal after all.

Today Mr Mullery attended a meeting with bis directors at the Brighton ground and the club secretary, Ken Calver, said: "I can confirm that Forest have contacted us again to say that the Brighton ground and the club secretary, Ken Calver, said: "I can confirm that Forest have contacted us again to say that the Brighton for Ward to their club is is not going through."

Last season Forest, went in for Ward for the first time, only to pull our The sags continued last week with Forest renewing their interest and sparking off speculation of a triangular transfer of strikers, with Garry Birlies more special transfer of Ward to be strikers, with Garry Birlies more special transfer of Ward to be strikers, with Garry Birlies more special transfer of Ward to Forest there were though the transfer of Ward to Forest the work to be get used to they felt very badly ler down.

The transfer feet Ward to their club is the most bigarners sharing possible to get the transfer of Ward to Forest through successfully, he said, and they felt very badly ler down.

Bucks enhance

of group title

By Richard Streeton

Berkshire 12

prospects

Leeds man leads the way for Wales

By Clive White Wates 4 Turkey 6

Brian Flyan, a diminitive hild-field player with Leads United, gave Water their big breakthrough in-third World Cup qualifying match at Niman Park, Caroliff.

If Wates thought that it was jar a matter of hullding up their goal difference, they were in for a ussty surprise. The Tuks Slowed plenty of definess in midfield and a keen eye for attack. Erhan, of Standard Liege, and Sedat were always on the lookout for misguided Weish adventure.

But such is this unoredictable.

always on the lookeut for misguided Weish adventure.
But such is this unovedictable
game that it was the Turks who
left themselves thin of the back
after 17 minutes and Wales
grasped the opportunity with both
hands. The busy little Flynn, who
had already pestern the Turks
considerably turned Seniat and
ploped 2 perfect chip over the
eposed Senot in goal.
Moments earlier; Flynn had
worked 2 mart, one-two with
Walsh swhich led to the Crystal
Pa'ace youngster bounding the
bull against the outstretched body
of Senol. It was a good effort by
Walsh, one that must have
heartened him after an earlier
miserable attempt.
The young striker gave the
Turks awkward moments, particularly in the air. In the thirtyelghth minute it was his weavingability on the ground which produced a harsh penalty decision
against Gungor when he barely
tripped the No 9. James, after a
moment's lundrance from a Turkish player, planted the second goal
past Senot.

James. While the Turks could be criti-While the Turks could be criticized for their open-plan style it made for a free-running match and real chances sprung up almost every other minute. The Turks had a fair share which, in the first half, included a header by the intense, swarthy Needet. But their most precious moment came after a siky move between Erhan and Hallibrahlm. Tuncay, positioned directly in front of Davies in goal, stopped his shot and the ball rolled apologetically into the goal-keper's hands. Gungor was guilty of something almost as bad soon after the resumption when he contrived to hack wide with time and space to spare. trived to hack wide with time and space to spare.

There were a few smouldering incidents which made one fear for a repeat of that masavoury meeting between the two sides in lamitlass November, but neither of the leading characters in the sending off there were present last night. The Danish referee generally kept a fair hand on affairs.

Tuncay added to his booking by

s fair hand on affairs.

Timesy added to his booking by
being sent off after 77 minutes for
fouling James. A minute later
Walsh put. Wales three up, after
which James made it four. which James made it four.

WALES: D. Dayles (Wresham); P.

Tr. (Laton Town), J. Jones
(Wresham), P. Nicholas (Crysla)
valen), L. Philippe (Swansac City);
Yorath (Tallscham Hotspur), C.
Lards (Leeds United), B. Flynn
Leeds United), L. Whish (Crysla)
valece); D. Cilies (Swansac City); L.

James (Swansac City);
TURKEY: C. Schol; S. Turpsy, P.

cm. O. Hustn. T. Fatth. O. Erhan.
L. Nedet: S. Gangar. S. Turpsy, O.

odal, E. Rallibrahim.

Referes: T. Maannon (Denmark).

Taylor for Cambridge The former West Ram and Nor-wich striker, Alan Taylor, now-with Vancouver White Caps was

Bond's bitter goodby to seven sweet years

Norwich City plans for a fleet intermediate were thrown that chases reserve them made on today—by John Bond. It is inderstood that Norwich had offered sespectively—a partitudish from Benson, the which peam could be given the task manager, the top lebrat Carring and the floor and to discover that he division relegation zone had agreed to become Mr. Bond's assistant at Manchester City.

This provoked an anary retort with West Ham Unity from Sir Arrhur South, the Norwich chalcular. Peter Swales will get no member of our staff with which would not commen out playing compensation in full—and I mean every single permy. I can also assure him that there will be no transfer of players from this club to Manchester City while I am chalculain. There will be to Gedmanton of this club, as there was at Bournemouth."

Mr. Bond took his entire coach.

Mr. Bond took his entire coach.

Mr. Bond took his entire coach.

was at Bournemouth."

Mr. Bond. took his entire coaching staff and seven players from Bournemouth to Carries Road when he joined Motwich in 1973. This led to a High Court action and the Football Association banding all dealings between the clubs while investigations, were made.

There is nothing that her had a line of the clubs.

ming all dealings beryegen the clubs while investigations were made. There is nothing that Notwich can do to stay the Benson, a former Norwich City playes, joining Mr. Bond. He is not undercontract at Carrow Road and bever has been. But Mr. Bond also wants lohn Sainty, chief coach and former Spurs player, who has live years of his contract to run at Norwich to move with him an Maine Road.

The Benson affair led to better scenes at Norwich's training camp yesterday. Mr. Bond turned op to say farewell to the players but was told to stay away. They don't warm me near the place, he said. Then the club decided that Bond's laguer car should be handed in immediately inseed of on Saturday, as was agreed.

"This is the last thing I wanted to happen. Mr. Bond said as he left the club." I have had seven happy years here and tries is a tragic end. I really can't understand it. All I have done is to say which of my staff I want to take with me. Every manager does the same."

Ken Brown, the assistant

Ken Brown, the assistant Yesterday's results World Cup

Group Three
ussr (2)
Andreyev 2
Opanscyan 2
Besseney Group Four

Group Six N. Iroland (5) Brotherston McGory, Nich

Rangers yesterday after view with Jim Greg chairman.

Falling entes, spiralline fees and violence on the be examined later this mo the Football League he first seminar for club the Solinuit. All 92 league arraced to attend the Solinul All 92 league expected to attend the The idea for the m

from Coventry and Bri The Coventry chairman Hill, and the Footbal Mr Kelly, who will had American and Courteent is a very real desire on t

Group Two

Tuesday

European U-21 Chamy Renaula (0) 4 Engle Tothes (3) 10, Dyson (og) R International Anglo-Scottish Cup

Ougree-final round, S. Marcon S. Mar Third division
Short Und (1) 2 Newportune
Transport
Hatten Scottish first division Dandie (0, 2 Hami E Strikes, (0) 0 Ayr

Rugby League

Manager w

complacenc

By Keith Macklin
The manager of
Britain team, Colin
obviously suspects tha
Zealand counterpart, (
ford, is attempting the
or pulling the three
after three successive t

against

All dividends are subject to rescrutiny.

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Rugby Union

At least the Borderers showed considerably more fire in attack than in either of their games in Ireland or the more recent match with Cumbria. The follow-up work was excellent and the Australians, who had arrived in Scotland with a sound reputation, were never allowed to settle. Their best move was right at the end when Grigg, who had bardly touched the ball, dived over for a try.

The Australians, however, equalled the South with their speed into the attack and in the first half (play became stody) later on) the ball moved from one end of the field to the other with tennis match speed. Noticeably Tony

match speed. Noticeably Tony Shaw, the Queensland and Aus-tralian captain, used every passe to gather his pack around him.

Kent 18 Sussex 9
By scoring the only two tries of the game, Kent maintained a long unbeaten sequence against Sussem in an undistinguished county championship match at Blackbeath yesterday. Sussex led by sty points efter 13 minutes and gained early supremacy in the lineouts through the British Lion Colclough.

However, Sussex fell away after Kent had equalized with a try by Purchase, converted by William-son, The Susses stand-off, Hughes,

son. The Susses stand-off. Hughes, who scored 18 points in the victory over Hampshire, kicked his third penalty, but Kent took control and in the fifty-fifth minute Williamsun, who also kicked a penalty and a conversion, scored their second ity. Macauley kicked a penalty and a conversion.

Hertfordshire 22 Hampshire 7
Alan Jones, the stand-off, scored a dozen points in the opening 16 minutes against Rampshire at Croxley Green to keep Hertfordshire at the head of their group. However, Hampshire lought back to 12—7 seven minutes after the interval and it needed two late penalties by the centre, Stringer, and a try by the actual half, set lost 18—9.

Kent's tries earn success

and maintain unbeaten run

Thomas, to keep Herifordshire in command. Jones's tally included a drop goal, a penalty, a try and a conversion. Wilkie kirked a penalty for Hampshire and the hooker, Evans, went over for a rev.

Oxon 26 Dorset and Wills 6
Oxfordshire kept after their
slim hopes of retaining the
southern group title when they
beat Dorset and Wiltshire 26—6
at Hericy. They ted at half time
through a try by Hooper, which

Gair converted.

The left wing, Gratwohl, scored run tries from flowing moves, and Herwood and George

Somerset ban captain

Somerset Rughy Union have banned their capitain. Mike Fry, from the rest of this season's county champronship matches. The decision was taken by the county committee after studying reports of the Bristol prop forward's play in the opening match against the County of the Armen County of the Armen County of the Armen Samer County of the Armen County of the Armen County of the Armen County of the County of t

the opening match against con last Saturday, when Somer-

Gould's kick saves match

and seals personal triumph

By Iain Mackenzie

South of Scotland 15

A conversion from the touchline half a minute from time by Australia's full back, Roger Gould, gave Queensland a draw in the only Scottish match of their short tour at Galashiels yesterday. It was a personal triumph for Gould, who scored his side's other try and converted it, and then kicked a penalty goal against the South's goal and three penalties. That apart, it was not a game likely to be remembered with nostalgia by either side. There were too many stoppages and the South missed enough kicks at goal to have won two matches.

At least the Borderers showed considerably more fire in attack than in either of their games in cutterford, had made the running.

through successfully, he said, and man said." There are bound to be strikers, with Garry Birries moving on from Forest to Manchester United and Andy Ritchie moving down from Old Trafford to was a substitute in England's B when bad weather arrives."

transferred to Cambridge United Susser for £150,000 on Tuesday. Taylor learn training with Cambridge To play for some time

Murphy justifies double' billing with a flourish

Whatever the sublect of his lectures, they were not on lineout shared the set screms, rucks and many but had the edge in the lines.

Shaw might have had words about their tendency to go into the mails the wrong way, over the top. The referee was strict in his interpretation of the rule and his interpretation of the rule and another this offence—for tunately for the Australians, only two were successful. Remwick kicked one goal on the stroke of lalitume and another midway through the second half.

Earlier Dickson, one of five gala forwards in the team, crashed over under the posts after the south's appair in the team, crashed over under the posts after the south's appair for the day, Rutherford, had made the running.
Dods converted but within ruso minutes a missed tackle by the new scrum half, Hunter, gave Gould, the opportunity to go over. Hic converted the try and then added a penalty goal to multify the one by Dods.

SDUTE OF SCOTLAND: P. Books (Gala). R. Robertion (Many Colla). Reserved the result of the first converted the try and then one by Dods.

SDUTE OF SCOTLAND: P. Books (Gala). R. Robertion (Jala). The strict of the latter of the latte

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Survey 17
Middlesex 12
Having previously taken 39
points of Hastern Counties, Middlesex came badly unstuck at Old
Deer Park yesterday and the winners of group A in the London
division of the county championship, sponsered by Thorn, will not
be known until Survey have played
Eastern Counties at Shelford on
October 29
The London champions, leading
by four points as the second half
was about to go han injury-time,
made assurance doubly sure with
an exciting ity scored by Murphy,
who got a double billing in the
programme as representing London
irish and Raysune in France.
His afternoon, began and fin
ished on an ampsual note. Having
flown over from France to play
at scrum half, he found himself
switthed almost instantly to the
left wing when France to play
at scrum half, he found himself
and withfrew from the stene, to
be replaced by Alam Lawis at the
fell wing when France to play
at scrum half, he found himself
and withfrew from the stene, to
be replaced by Alam Lawis at the
fell wing when France to play
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fell wing when France to play
at scrum half, he found himself
and withfrew from the stene, to
be replaced by Alam Lawis at the
fell wing when France to play
at scrum half, he found himself
found interesting to be considered a report
muscle for the day, when
he followed the for what
amounted on an interception and
scarried away ma 65 benefit sprint
for the corner fag as Ripley converyed upon him with gargannan
scride. Ripley under him man jurn
short of the line, but Mr Head
Rapson ruled that Murphy's
momentum had taken him over,
mithough there remained time for
Charles Raister to get three points
back for Middlesex. Survey won
consciency evange by fire
for Middlesex of Middlesex of the points
back for Middlesex. Survey won
consciency evange by fire
for

The New Zealand test be a much different land remember that the better show against Ai year than the Great Briteam. We have a new start level with New Sanrday. They can rugby and showed whicapable of by scoring against Hull. We have I the best-of them and it pen on Sanrday. They can as Bentley, Harrley, Dick, Les Gorley, Burke a Camilleri and Beatley young wingers who him

both tries. Bourt had landed four out of five penalty artempts, when Berkstire led 12—10 early in the second half but free quarrent metal taken him over the second half. Be three quarrent metal taken him over the second half. Be three quarrent metal the Berkstire line but seeer crit. counted with seven crit. counted with special social social ways and a dropped counter the second social soci

introduced to the wearly last season when Doug Laughton, had it problem. He rapidly position his own and some someits contiliating trie fast back is Harriey, of ston Rovers, who lee division try scorers to ago. division try scorers t ago:
A remarkable feam team is that it contiplayers, including two who were left over players withdrew from nai party with injuries, later withdrawel, add loss of Woods, Pet Walker and Liptrot. Evans, the Featherst back who would proclaimed a wing pessizealand announce today.

in preparation for Sam international at Wigan Great Britain yest nounced a team containew caps, including se lng. roung players, and followed the team st warning his players dangers of complacency dangers of complacency. It would be sufficiently the consisting the evide Kiwi's three consecution. It would of difference be rugby and internation. The New Zealand test be a much different.

England play b

مِكَدَا مِن رِلامِل

ea oard must uncover eason behind eard-and-hat show

rikumar Sen stopped in two rounds by Dave georgeonems. Green: "The last Egin for Mendez was in 1978. I have no trace the Albert Hall des was in 1978. I have no trace the say night when four of say lights in 1979 or 1980, an boxers were unable to although I imperstant the claims

Thesday night when four an boxers were unable to although I imperstant he claims up to British opponents for than a total time of Idaiin. Of Erdique Cestro (hemmered in a scheduled 114-minute into submission, in 2 min 10 sec at the count chapter in the history e sport, the fourth inside a sport, the fourth inside a bowled was mainly due to the fact the Mexicans lacked both it al ability and heart to go are the boust I can trace. The record clearly is incomplete but since he has lost to Pacheto (whom Magri shapped) he should nounde, taking the kind of mean they were given in irst round by four of the street the bouts bottom raings. Terry-Knomas would have called them an "absolute shower" the bound of the irst round by four of the street the bouts bottom raings. Terry-Knomas would have called them an "absolute shower" that their records and you suspected a mismafch. And it was as were all the others. by some mischance any one e honers had gone beyond ounds, taking the kind of mem they were given in irst round by four of the st men in British boxing, dius Boze-Edwards. Dave to Charife Magri and Jimmy, we could have had a hoscase. It would have been indeed if one of the Meximought here to help in the littation of four British throught here to help in the littation of four British at who had suffered distinctions one way and another, to find himself in a London tal in the same condition as by Owen in Los Angeles, and you suspected a mismatch.
And it was as were all the others.

I reported wrongly that Torres was the first of the four to hit the floor. He did not go down. What I meant to say was that Boza-Edwards was wiping the floor with him. As soon as Torres's eye-was cut in the second round the Mexican pointed it out to the referee and seemed to breathe a sigh of relief when his bout was stopped.

Yesterday one of the promoters, Mike Barreu, said "Perhaps we underrated our fighters". No wonder that after the show he was asking if anyone had a beard and hat to lend him.

Successor to Owen: The European Boxing Union have told valerio Nati, of Italy, and Francisco Rothiguez, of Spain, to meet for the bantanweight ritle that became vacant when Johnny Owen met Lupe Pinnor for the world title—AP.

All ban: The chairman of the

in they come in Los Angeles, they come from.

I they come from.

Clarke, secretary of the said that he had examined oxers' records and that they stood up. The board should verified the authenticity of verified the authenticity of crords (though I realize that is case that could be a lifes and checked out the quality perience. They should have: ecully as the four men.

shows a distinct vagueness

odds and Diamond are e brightest Blues

power to revoke All's licence, suspend him, fine him, or do all three. All admitted that he took a double dose of a thyroid drug for

idge Univ 2 Essex I

oridge University made an
aging start to their hockey
by beating Essex in a lively
at Fenner's yesterday. This
annual fixture which ended
ason in a goalless draw.
bridge looked a promising
of will, no doubr, rie up
of the loose ends before half time
Cregory, leading a Cambridge
attack, was obstructed on entering
the circle and Dodds converted a
short corner the mechanics of
which idd not work so well again.
Essex drew level in the eighth
minnte of the second half through
Reeder. After combining well Essex drew level in the eighth minnte of the second half through Reeder. After combining well with Hansen he followed up to score from the right of the circle, the ball having run loose from a clash of sticks. But Cambridge, with Dodds running up persistently from behind threw everything into attack in the last five minutes. When Atkinson had his stick hooked on the point of scoring the umpire awarded a penalty stroke which Dodds converted. The end come soon after.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: "P. W. Long. (Purse and St. Catharine's, capt.); J. M. Prico (Enberdasher's Aste's and Ottomers'). A. C. Locko (Burtham SS and St. Catharine's, S. D. Barvos (Windson GS and St. Catharine's, S. D. C. M. Alkinson St. Catharine's, "D. C. M. Alkinson St. Catharine's, "Marker (Stewart's Malvine's), "D. C. M. Alkinson St. Catharine's, "Marker (Stewart's Malvine's), "Marker (Stewart's Malvine _lext annual match_against flockey Association on ber 12. Of the six Blues: ielded yesterday, Richard a bright young England t, and Diamond, at half

it, and Diamond, at half
were the most prominent,
the better newcomers was
who impressed on the
ag with his clever sticknd deceptive speed.

champions last season in
there Division, were not at
thrength. Among the absenere Banks, the captain,
Boddington, and Anderson,
the game was a useful exersunday's county chamimarch against Suffolk at
ter. Spiers, a newcomer
Cambridgeshire, combined
ith Hansen and set up
promising attacks. promising attacks.

Findge, with a strong line, laid most of their in this area relying on ly hit to the deep hing l. These tactics gave them y monopoly of the game. midway in the first half-forced a string of long

if the state to recharge bat-fier his entry last weekend tworth into the ranks of the match players); not everiano Ballesteros to see he can round off a bril-aton with a flourish but of

the record

10 CITY: World juntor cham-1. Ikm finals: 1, vi. Malchow limin 02.54cc (world 0cst); 2.54cc (world 0cst); 3.54cc (world 0cst); BERLIN: Strate race, final Berlin: Strate race, final R. Wickers and R. Pilari and R. Pilari and R. Pilari and R. Vilari and R. Basketball

Caty Kinds 105; Septil ersonics 85.
Deltas Marticla 53.
Deltas Marticla 53.
Deltas Marticla 53.
Deltas Marticla 53.
Elizopean Cuprices Cuprices (Septim) 71.
Delta Deltas Companies (Septim) 71.
Deltas Marticla 5.
Sandvila (Finland) 85 (Sendvila 124—125 Ice hockey

Threho

Brita stiff

will

who contest man Cup m

ember 11 to ranked entra John McEnro

old Solomo in addition

Conners

all and won Florida last year, conce by one set. But they we in 43 at the Albert Hall.

The Wight p match will be one of tents in four weeks to at ding players to Britain, there will be next week's su women's tournament abon and the Benson and men's tournament at years.

joking with a American businessmen a Chinese dominated cruised comfortably into quarter-final round of the classic by eliminating ay American, Jim Delaney. —2. Connors, the top seed, high spirits after winning 0,000 cheque in a challenge in Melbourne three days acooke Delaney's

three days ago ske Delaney's service in their game and moved on to be next three games and thoset 6—4.

The sixth sence Manson, bowed out of put.

with a sporting e during the Australian inchampionships in Sydney ye. It came during his 6—1 second round

victory over fawley when the Australia ved what appeared to fair ace. McEnroe, who 0 in the first

6-3.
SVDNEY: Austandor
pionablys: Ebst. 5C.
(Australia) beat store
lia: 6-2.6-1.nd r
Felgi (Austral) is Wall
5-5.7-6; G. 105.
Rocha (Australia)
6-6Gilliston (US) b beat
lia). 6-2.7-6; ag 1

311

ddie Dibbs

Moorestyle should meet challenge

The Challenge States, sponsored

The Challenge States, sponsored by Bisquit Cognac, take pride of piace at Newmarket today on the lirst day of the three-day Houghton meeting. There is every reason to believe that this group III race over seven furlongs will be won by Robert Armstrong's versatile and good three-year-old Meorestyle, who has already won over today's course and distance this season besides winning over five and six furlongs as well.

When Moorestyle won the Prix de L'Abbaye at Longchamp on Arc day, he proved beyond doubt that he was the best sprinter in Europe this season. Earlier in the year, when he won the Free Handicap, he showed that he possessed sufficient staming to add today's prize to his already impressive bist of achievements. In herveen times Moorestyle won ober 30 to N. 1. The team is complete a newcomer, conth, to the French and

the Norwest Holst Trophy at York, the July Cup at Newmarket and the Vernon Sprint Trophy at Haydock Park, besides finishing second in the French 2000 Guineas at Longchamp and the Prix Manage de Capast at Vernicht at Longchamp and the Prix Maurice de Greest at Deauville. His record is imposing and suggests that be ought to be good suggests that be ought to be good enough to outclass the three three-year-old fillies in the field—Missed Blessing. Our Home and Sovereign Rose—always absuming that he has not gone over the top. Yesterday our Newmarket Correspondent told me that there was no sign of that when he watched Lester Piggott put Moorestyle through his paces up Long Hill on Tuesday morning. So it looks as though Piggott is poised to ride another winner in his quest to become champion jockey for the tenth time.

Recf in the Newmarket Challenge Cup. By the time he goes through that ritual Piggott may well have also won the Somerville Tattersall Stakes as well on Spark of Life. This race is comfused to two-year-olds seld as yearlings at public action by Mesers Tattersall, who have given 14.500 towards the prize money for this Stoute, whose stable has been in such sparkling form of late, spark \$2,000 guineas buying my selection, who is by Home Guard and out of a full sister to the top-class miler and successful stallion, sparkler. That money looked well spent at Yarmbuth last month, when Spark of Life won his first race easily, and an even hetter investment at York last Saturday, when he gave Greville Starkey an armchair ride in the

Spanish Bay in opposition, Spark Of Life faces a harder task this atternoon, but confidence in his ability to take his astute trainer one step nearer his first racing century is sky high. rentury is sky high.

Tugoflove so narrowly betten by steeple Bell at Doncaster on leger day looks a sporting ber to beat Tower Joy. Walsh Blossen.

Blakeney

colt goes

for 80,000

Five wins apiece at Wether by for O'Neill and Easter by

Newmarket programme

2.0 FORDHAM HANDICAP (£3,683: 7f)

3.0 BISQUIT COGNAC STAKES (Group III: £12,724: 7f)

3.30 BIRDCAGE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £3,854 : 6f)

407 231221 Our Home (P. Philipps), M. Stoute, 5-8-15 ... G. Starker, 408 111301 Sovereign Rose (Mrs P. Pearse), W. Hern, 5-8-15 W. Carson 1-2 Moorestrie, 11-2 Socretion Rose, 8-1 Our Home, 10-1 Missad Blesch 12-1 Captain Nick, 16-1 Aiert.

01 Okavamba (D) (Sir P. Uppenhemer). H. Wrags. 8-10 [S. Ratier I. 518 03402 Good Offices (Intercraft). F. Durt. 8-5 P. Robinson (519 030310 Super Smile (D. Sullivan). N. Callaghan, 8-5 P. Robinson (520 002300 Sharp Vesila (A. Thompkins). P. Cole. 8-5 ... M. Mainam 7 8-52. 40100 Super Smile (D. Sqdn Ldr R. Misom). M. Larvis. 8-1 40100 Supert (D) (Sqdn Ldr R. Misom). M. Larvis. 8-1 52. 020422 Cametes (F. Burnault). Thompsim Jones. 7-9 ... R. Hills 7 1. 525 010100 Cider Mas (D) (B. Hanbury). Hanbury. 7-8 B. Grassley S 1. 525 00000 Record Royale (Griffiths and Goddard Rectoralions). Hills 5 4 00000 Record Royale (Griffiths and Goddard Rectoralions). Hills 5 4 00000 Record Royale (Griffiths and Goddard Rectoralions). The Melon 16-1 others.

4.5 PARK PADDOCKS HANDICAP (3-y-o: 52,976: 12m)
601 011410 Grandiese (D) (Col F. Hue-Williams). P. Walwayn, 10-0

011410 Grandiese (D) (Col F. Hue-Williams). P. Walwyn, 10-0
d34000 Simette (Mrs D. Marsh) J. Bethell, 9-10. P. Johnson
124202 North Suchan (N. Philips I. H. Cecl., 9-9 ... P. Marcon
124202 Dawn Johnson (D) (Sir C. Uhite) M. Stoute, 9-3 L. Plagont
021110 Port Arbana (D) Mrs J. Chandler). G. Harwood, 9-2
Cold Running Gense (J. Brycol Tomoson Jones, 9-1 ... P. Cook
022123 Morgas Paur (D) (G. Tannari, W. C. Gorman, 19-0
014 Homeson (D) (Lady Besverbrook). M. Jarvis, 9-0 I. Cardino
15 Cardino
16 Cardino
17 Cardino
18 Cardino
18

Alice Town (W. Hastings-Bass), W. Hastings-Bass.

s, Proces : 7-2 Fandangle, 9-2 Ice, 5-1 More Date, 11-2 Riberette, 8-1 Consenting, 12-Willow Herb, 13-1 The Friend, 16-1 The Old Stager, 20-1 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Refresh. 2.0 Tugotlove. 2.30 SPARK OF LIFE is specially recommended. 3.0 Moorestyle. 3.30 Cumulus. 4.5 Grandiose. 4.35 Fandangle.

By Our Newmarker Correspondent 1.30 Feltwell. 2.0 Tower foy. 2.30 Spark of Life. 3.0 Moorestyle. 3.30 Sandon Buoy. 4.5 Dawn Johnny. 4.35 The Friend.

1-44004 Main Reef (H. Joel), H. Cocil, 4-9-4

4.50 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE CUP (2m)

Lady Malia (A. Chapmant, D. Whelan, 8-11 . P. Robinson 14
Vantaga (T. Rootest, J. Hindley, 8-11 . . . A. Kimberley 6
Willow Herb [Lord Purchester), W. Hastings-Bass, 8-11
B, Procter 16

014 Homeson (D) (Lady Beaverbrook), M. Jarvis, 9-0 W. -4 North Buchan, 100-30 Morgan's Poarl, 9-2 Dawn Johnay, 3-1 Gr Port Aranses, 8-1 Running Game, 10-1 others. 4.35 CHESTERTON STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o maidens : £3,674 : 1m)

32302 Amorous (2) (1) Buckley), J. Hradley, 9-5 B. Taylor 10
32221 Melen Patch (D) (Mrs. J. Burklardt), M. Stoute, 9-1
010 Sendon Buoy (W. Holder, R. Armstrong, 8-15 S. Cautien 12
011230 Olympic Glory (D) (Mrs. G. Charalambous), G. Harwood, 01
0214 Priory Line (D) (P. Keeling), S. Mellor, 8-15 G. Starkey 16
01 Okavamba (D) (Sir P. Uppenheumer), H. Wrass, 8-10

and the fifth by Easterby's son, Tim.

O'Neill was his usual charming and modest self after his extraordinary feat. "It's a grand feeling", he said, "and it's great to know that the stable is in such good form." Considering that Easterby had his first runner or the season at Ayr on Monda; he has done remarkably well to have saddled six winners already.

for the Malton trainer, Peter Easterly, who is attempting to become champion for the third successive season. He too had live winners, four ridden by O'Neill and the fifth by Easterby's son, Tim.

O'Neill was his usual charming and modest self after his extraordinary feat. "It's a grand feeting", he said, "and it's great on the ground, his determination for the Link time on the ground, his determination in the lifth part of the halfenger. Deep Gale. on the ground, his determination one; in action has to be seen to one is the action has to be seen to be believed. His handling of Selby in the Headley Handleap showed how much he has matured in the past three years. Never once did he punish any of his mounts un-

SYCAMORE STAKES (2-y-o: Selling:

O Neill was also seen to great; advantage on the inve-year-old Alick in the Bobby Renton Memorial Steeplechase, the first pattern race of the season. The victory paid a handsome tribute to Easterby's skill as Alick was tackling fences for the lirst time. The Irish challenger. Deep Gale.

Haydock Park programme 💈 400 Fortuny, G. Hunter, 1887 000 Markie, h. Popula, 1885 002 Ledgate, h. Wirele 1885 002 Willow Red. J. Etherlien h. 230 Artif Tribune, 1885 historical 003 Handyrul, A. Wirel, 1887 000 Salar Street, G. Fritt, 1887 000 Salar Street, G. Fritt, 1887

Haydock Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Reconquest, 2.30 Wearmouth, 2.0 MAINTOP is specially recommended, 3.39 Cannon King, 4.0 Lco-the Lion, 4.30 Think Ahead.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE 3.15 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £518: 2m

3f)
021 Fagleton Ltd. 7-71-11 Gra; 1
100 Rashielgh Box, r-11-11 Gra; 1
100 Rashielgh Box, r-11-11 Krightley 7
2d0 MB Bright, 3-11-1 ... I'l loo
0 Autorome, 6-11-1 ... Smith kreles
00 To Town, 7-11-1 I'r nepue
00 Creed Armagna; 5-11-1 Gracev 4
0-20 Jacke Box, 5-11-1 Mra Victory
00 Phylins Praces, 8-11-1 Smart
220 Run Tim Tim, 6-11-1 Mra Victory
00 Phylins Praces, 8-11-1 Smart
000 Erenue, 3-10-10 ... More
1 Galleger Jose 3-10-10 ... More
1 Galleger Jose 3-10-10 ... Millions
0 Naughly Nicce, 4-10-10 ... Allins
0 Naughly Nicce, 4-10-10 ... Millions
0 University - 4-10-10 ... Millions Gaughts Nicze, 4-10-10 Williams O Vizusurance, 4-10-10 P. Richards 6-4 Ring Tin Tin To Licha Har Firr, 11-2 Gaignso Joe, 7-1 Egglet in Led. 8-1 for To Town, 10-1 All Bright, 12-1 others. 15 TAUNTON CASTLE 3.45 AMATEUR RIDERS HURDLE (Selling: £410: 2m CHASE (Handicap: £1,158:

CHASE (Randows, 2m 3f)

3- One Tree Hill, 6-12-7

12-0 Brother will, 8-11-10 ftr, Nees 7

13-10 Brother will, 8-11-10 ftr, Nees 7

13-10 Brother will, 8-11-12 Babbage 7

20-0 Hood, 9-11-0 Fried 7

230 Tudor Prospect, 6-10-1 Price 7

230 Tudor Prospect, 6-10-1 Verber 2

12-10-1 Verber 2 230 Tugor (173spect. 6-10-1)

15-3 Charbonnier, 9-10-1 ... Webber 2

411 Badsey Brook, 12-10-7

10-2 Bally butter, R-10-2 Miss Chard 7

10-2 Bally butter, R-10-2 Miss Chard 7

15-40 Bay 4 Michael, R-0-0 ... Kniff 7

15-40 Bay 4 Michael, R-0-0 ... Low 7

10-2 Carce Marine, 11-10-10 Notens, 2

10-0 Fornshaw, 5-10-0 ... Low 7

0 Brameell Boy, 17-10-0 Ballers 7

5-2 Radge Brook, 4-1 Broner Will, 6-1 Snoot The Lights, no.) Tallybutter, 7-1 Charbonnier, R-1 Tudor Prospect, 12-1 Deer Mount, 13-1 olders 4.15 THURSDAY CHASE (Novices: £1,268: 3m 1f) 201 The Ommaros, 7-11-11 (rancome 202 The Ommaros, 7-11-11 (rancome 100b)

Wetherby NH 2 15 1. Wire-Rank (d.) 1 2. Arren Still Waters (2-1) 1. London Green Rel 1. Pinter R. 1600 includential Guern Pendert Source 21 170 2 45 1. Arick 100 1 2 Deep G.le (110 for 5 1 Lattic Bay (1901) 12 10 March 101 1 2 Deep G.le 2 15; 1. Alick 1001-12; Doin Gale (110), tax: 5. Lattic Bay (1980), 12; fax: Mir Tune; 1. Lattic Bay (1980), 12; fax: Mir Tune; 1. Lattic Bay (1980), 12; fax: 1. Lattic Bay (1911), 12; fax: NR (1980), 12; fax: 1. Lattic Field (1980), 13; fax: 1. Lattic Field (1980), 13; fax: 14; fax: 14; fax: 15; fa

Golden Contessa. 5-11-10

Golden Contessa. 5-11-10

Tolly Coccinq. 5-11-10

Tolly Coccinq. 5-11-10

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Golden Contessa. 5-11-10

Tolly Coccinq. 5-11-10

Golden Contessa. 5-11-10

Golden Contessa. 5-11-10

Golden College College College

Golden College

Golden

TAUNTON SELECTIONS by our racing states 1.45 (and Cal. 0.1). Library 1.45 (and Cal. 0.1). Easy Tay Tay 1.55 (and Cal. 0.1). Stock 1.45 (and Cal. 0.1). Stock 1.45 (and Cal. 0.1). Stock 1.45 (and Cal. 0.1).

STATE OF GOING (official): New-mart 1 upond Higher Park: off, Taunton: need Tumotrows Cattering Fridge, cood to firm Unglied Perk; good (flot, good to farm (chase), Market Rasen: good. Newmarket acceptors REWHITATKEE ACCEPTOFS
IRISH SWEEPS AUTUMN HANDIGAP: First acceptors, Regard, Bridge
6-10-0 Hauf Enight 4-0-17, Fluellen
7-9-10, Royal Fountain 5-0-7, Leimont
Bay 5-0-5, One No Trump 5-0-1, Pulse
Rate 4-0-17, Lasla Floro 4-0-8-11,
Whilehaif Bridge 5-0-11, Fine Sun
5-8-11, Red Pulse 4-0-3, John 4-0-7,
Into Blue 7-0-7, Fastern Sun 7-0-0,
Full Of War 5-0-5, Autom Kinn 4-0-7,
Stantish Dancer 5-0-7, Autom Rendam

TOTE: Win. 97g; places, 27g, 65.68, 35g; Duni 1: 178.64, 65F; 25.78, E. Estin. at Newmarket. 101, 14. 2 min 43.44 sec.

Newmarket selections

Forest, 33-1 Parback, 50-1 Intropid BOT Miss Nelsk. 9 ran. NR: Broom 8 FOREST, Win. 49p; piscas, 179, 13b, 11p; dual forecast: 46p; CSF: El.07, P. Kellsway, at Nowmarket, 51, 1'sl. 1min 05.85set. inth 05.85et.

4.0 4.10: WHITEEAM STAKES
(2.90 maidens: \$2.821: in: 46/sds)

RISH HEART, b c by Steel Heart—
Klairinne (B. Youlf) 9-0

Angle Fire J. Love (14-1) 2

Fish Eagle J. Kos (16-1) 3

ALSO RN 5-1 Regal Steel (44),

Beldele Leader, 8-1 Crackaway, 10-1

Insulinde, 14-1 Cornishmen, Harvester Glery, 20-1 Adam Creig, 53-1 Nobis Legend, April Inn, Christmas Greeting, Musical King, Roston, Derry Dov. Pitsylvan, Presumptionus, Queens Rose, Reseda Palace, 20 ran. TOTE: Win, 20p. places, 16p. 45p. 47p; dual forecast: El: CSF: £3.41, J. Dunlor, at Arundel, 'al, 'al, 1 min 55,64-sc. NATION WIDE, b g by Irish Bull-Sheyida (H. Wrang) 7-9-7 P. Eddere (7-2) Tedham Moss. W. Wangs) 7-47. 1
Tedham Moss. W. Wisham (M-1. 2)
Wild Rosie, R. Campboll (5-2 fet) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Bolants, 11-2
F73338, 8-1 Seamerk, 76-1 Marsonk, Outr Right, 20-1 Malcour, 22-1
Entoble (4th., 33-1 Repigle, Agamo, Torre, 15 ran., Turner, 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, 1889; places, 13r., 45p.
120; dual forecast; 25, 22; CSF; R3, 44.

H. Wang, at Newmarket, 12t.

TOTE: DOUBLE: Cherotoms, Chicken
Again; LSS, 00, TREBLE: Chicken
Again; LSS, 100, TREBLE: Chicken
Again; LS

1.45 (1.47) NORTHIAM NURSERY MANDICAP (2-7-0) £1.156: 5() MANDICAP (25/0): £1.156: 51:

MEMENTIA MIA ch f. by Music

Boy-Young Mementa (C. Arm
strong) 71. Rogers (7-2 it fay) 1

Pencil Poline (7-2 it fay) 2

PHOERICEE (50-1) 30: 2

PHOERICEE (50-1) 30: 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Steef Gartison, 6-1

H R Micro (4th., Higheron, 6-1

Archembodo, 11-1 Pipaperena, 12-1

MEMITA, 30-1 Gold Guinea, 10 ran.

STAKES (3.51; W)
LEITH LADY, b (bv. Joshua—Jane
Escart J. Chilty, J-8-11
H. Ballantine (14-1) 1
SOUSTRA P. Tulk (20-1) 2
QUEENS CALLERY
Vicilia: (4-1) 3 QUEENS GALLERY Woolley (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-8 lay Mupoet, 11-2
Dhuird, 10-1 Tueson, 12-1 [Japh]
Spring, Virley, Carner, 13-1 Hunny
Romet, Silve Silver iller, 20-2 live
Doublen, 25-1 Norwich Bay, 5-1
Picaso, Pain, Sparky & Micoly,
Lefak Lady, 16 ran,
TOTF: Vin, 51.96; places, 734,
27, 24- M. Francis, Lambourn, 25-1,
Liwinner sold to P. J. Seguin for
1,630 guineas.

3,25 (3-18) ASHFORD STAKES (2-1-0 mulden filler, CT11 50 A.S. 138. ASMFORD STAKES (2-)-0 molder filler. CT11 All and another filler. CT12 All and another filler. CT2 Also RAN 5-1 H and Sugaran. CT2 Lost Caust. A-1 History. Mon Crystal. 11:1 Switzers. 10-1 Cauty Dolls. Sanding (Alin. Strenge. All Creepin Sizie. CT-1 Call in Candrate Creepin Sizie. CT-1 Call in Candrate Creepin Sizie. CT-1 Call in Candrate. CT0. CT0. In Strenge. CT0. CT0. The Colline. Cayborn. Noble Dream, Princes Vronski, Eamas Silk. Shedar. 19 Fan. 19 fan. TOTE: Win, Sept nieces, 27p. 18ol. 25ot dual formenst, 66p. CSF 2503. G. Hunter, at East Heley, Neck, necks

iller may steal the local limelight

Trevino has had a wonderful revival. He has not caught Tom Watson dollar-wise, as his countrymen have it, for Watson has soaied over the Sim mark, but a Trevino is an easy second and is to Vardon winner for the lowest average of the season with an astonishing round score of just over 69.

The French may be concentrating more on Johnny Miller, who won here last year and to whom, I fancy, they took rafter a liking, with which he talked about the being touched by the modesty with which he talked about the years of his great slump. Victory here gave him some confidence of which he was becoming desperately short. It must have helped him on his way to winning a big tournament this year in the United States and to finishing thirty-fourth, considerably better than his placing the year before. Lancome Trophy which tomorrow at the St Nom teche course, where it has firmly established since it il years ago, is something estactiff to the European ason. But, like many postifis one contains more of than much that appears in in letter.

n Hennessy
Panter, the bolder of the with only one year's professional experience against Miss Panter's performances this week. She satisfact the draw was made. For all state the day was made for any seeded the the Carlsberg series for the season, characterised case by consistency week week out rather than it of the 10 tournaments. With the season had a genuine favourite at the end of a season had position, carrying a genuine favourite at the end of a season had position, carrying a first round the face lessively, a swede, a Sri L, and an American. Such is ternational flavour at the tophe draw. The two British er bounty-bird drop and survive at least until for morrow, when two rounds are to morrow, when two rounds are to morrow, when two rounds are to be layed and sterner opposition withstood.

Muriel Thomson, an engagingry season and must brong challenger. Miss Walke the other hand, seems to lost her swing and her cence, and therefore her hope substantial prize, ranging from too to the winner to £750 forth place. The tournament of survive and her face lessively, a Swede, a Sri L, and an American. Such is ternational flavour at the tophe draw.

The two British er bounty-the did not survive at least until for morrow, when two rounds are to withstood.

Muriel Thomson, an engagingry season and must brong challenger. Miss Walke the other hand, seems to lost her swing and her sence, and therefore her hope substantial prize, ranging from too to the winner to £750 forth place.

The two British er bounty-the did not survive at least until for morrow, when two rounds are to draw, seeded than seven respectively. Miss Smith bas also had a his successful season and must brong characteristic the two respectively. Miss Smith bas also had a his successful season and must brong characteristic the two respectively. Miss Smith bas also had a his successful season and must brong characteristic the end of a season that has yielded her more than £11,000 in prize more the fact was a consistency week.

It is to be a season and must b

Squash rackets

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Knicks, L.S. Philassiphie, 76-cm, 733; Cirreland Cavaliers, 99, Porton Pistons G.; Atlanta, Bawks, 122, Boulon Collect 116, San Antonio, Schw, 109, Kansas Baseball WORLD SERIES (figure): Phila-delphia Phillics 7, Kalcily Royals

Sciling: 12.099: 7f 40yd)
CHENSTONE, Ch C by Royben-On
Remand (C. Hill) 8-5
Remand (C. Hill) 8-5
Remand (C. Hill) 8-5
Remand (T. Hill) 8-7
Leaview Las N. Commortan (T.1) 2
Joini Mercy E. Ride (B-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Raja Sculptor, 9-1
Clean Winner, 11-1 Fair Sara (40),
Polion Son, 12-1 Blue Rhapendy, 14-1
English Midd. 20-1 Merrymode, Ravid
English with 1841 17 ren.
TOTE: win, 26p; piaces, 10p, 15p,
19p, 28p. Dnai f. 75p, CSF: f1.45.
C. Mill, at Barnstaple, Rd, 3t. 1 min
40.13 Sec. The winner was bought
in for 1.750 ans.

3.0 SILVER BIRCH STAKES (£2,362: 1m 2f 13.174.7 01 Maintop, P. Waltern, 5-5-7 Morby 1 112 Paleor, L. Cemani, 5-5-7 Mide 5 0-60 Viribus, R. Hollinshead, 4-6-0 ... Perks, 1 110 Collector's Hem, M. H. Easterby, 5-8-11 Birch 5 2.30 SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL STAKES (2-y-o: £6,420: 7f) 7 Oc. Lonely Signorita. M. Stoute, 1-8-11 Ratmund of Lonely Signorita. M. Stoute, 1-8-11 Ratmund of Lonely Signorita. M. Elsery 3-8-7 Withom 7 Shuringh, M. W. Elserby, 4-8-7 Lines, 2 Oct. Mainton, 1-1 Musical Princess, E. Weymod, 3-7-11 Higgins 2 Oct. Ray Mainton, 1-1 Musical Princess, 10-1 Shurishid, 20-1 Ray Dancer, Virleus. 311 Himy R. Tikkoo), J. Hindley, 8-3 B. Taylor 1 6-4 Spark Of Life, 6-1 Nelline, 11-2 Ramannolle, 6-1 Spanish Bay, 15-3 Kareem, 10-1 Himy, 13-1 others. 405 211211 Moorestyle (CB) (Moores Intl. Furnishings Lid.) B. Taylor R. Armstrong, 3-9-2 L. Piegott 406 240231 Missed Blessing (E. Holland-Martin), R. Houghton, 3-8-15

3.30 BEECH HANDICAP (52.814: 1m 40yd) 3.50 BEBCH HANDICAP (\$2.814; 1m 40yd)
2 210 Gannon King, J. Dunlop, 4-9-9 Hide 2 2.0 Mull of Kintvre, 2.30 Salty Susic, 3.0 Palcor.
3 030 Bradamants, Denys Smith, 4-9-2 Sidebottem 12 3.30 Lidgate, 4.0 Selection Truit, 4.30 Think Ahead.

Taunton NH (Div I: Novices: £513, 2m 3f)

00-0 Brandy Bird. 6-11-1 . Lin'ev Euckylle. 7-11-1 Mr Underauci Buckylle. 7-11-1 Mr Underauci Buckylle. 7-11-1 Mr Linderauci Du-O Cheires Island. 7-11-1 Mr Livior DOV Gant. Cal. 7-11-1 Mr Livior DOV Benny. Bid. 7-11-1 Mr Bully Government Bid. 5-11-1 Mr Buckylle. 1 Mr Buckylle GD Patture Bid. 5-11-1 . K. Davies
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0.55 Corraggio. 10-11-5

Miss Manning 7

53s D. Ven. 17. 6-11-5 ... Cart. 11 4

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120 Homefield. 12-11-3 ... Builgin 7

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120 Homefield. 12-11-5 ... Forset

121 Leopardus. 12-11-5 ... Lehn 7

12-11 Leopardus. 12-11-5 ... May

12-11 Leopardus. 12-11-5 ... May

12-12 Leopardus. 12-11-5 ... May

12-12 Leopardus. 12-11-5 ... May

12-12 Milliant. 12-12 ... Gray 4

13-12 Aliantsiown. 12-12 ... Gray 4

13-12 Aliantsiown. 12-12 ... Gray 4

13-12 Aliantsiown. 12-12 ... Gray 1

13-12 Aliantsiown. 12-12 ... Williams

14-12 Aurton Ring. 5-10-12 ... Williams

15-12 Corr. 8-10-12 ... Milliams

16-12 Corr. 8-10-12 ... R. Daviet

12-12 Palamedes. 5-10-12 ... R. Daviet

13-12 Palamedes. 5-10-12 ... R. Daviet

13-12 Palamedes. 5-10-12 ... R. Daviet

13-12 Palamedes. 5-10-12 ... R. Daviet

13-13 Lehn Ferry. 13-11 Aviille 7

13-14 Corr. 13-12 ... R. Daviet

13-14 Lehn Ferry. 13-11 Aviille 7

13-15 Lehn Ferry. 13-11 Aviille 7 DESTERTON STAKES (Div II; Z-y-o maidens: 15,6/4: 1m)

Destinee Lad (P. Foerck), P. Cole, 9-0, P. Waldron 13
Consenting (Mar P. Threirall), J. Hindley, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 13
Fandangte (K. Abenjul), J. Troe, 9-0 ... W. Carson 5
Gansanoke (K. Akaley: 1. Walker, 9-0 P. Columbun 1
G2 tes (P. Mellon: I. Bakins, 9-0 Motthiad 10
Krag (V. Raibin), M. Jarvia, 9-0 ... J. Motthiad 10
Krag (V. Raibin), M. Jarvia, 9-0 ... J. Columbun 1
Gansoner I. Riesting (Farms) Lid), G. Princhard-Gordon 6
Gansoner Riesting (Farms) Lid), G. Princhard-Gordon 6
Gottager (O. Phipps), J. Dunlog, 6-0 ... G. Starkey 8
Old Stager (O. Phipps), J. Dunlog, 6-0 ... G. Starkey 8
Gibernito (D. McCintyre), R. Boss, 90
Ribernito (D. McCintyre), R. Boss, 90
Ribernito (Makicum Al Haktoum), Thomson Jones, 9-0
F. Cook 15
Alice Town (W. Hastings-Bass, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-11

2.45 WELLINGTON HURDLE
(Handicap: £1,000: 2m 3f)
129- No Pardon, 5-11-11 ... P. Hobbs
110 Heaver, 5-12-3 ... Milman, 710-10 Heaver, 5-12-3 ... Milman, 710-10 Cross, 5-10-11 ... R. Flory
16-2 Swalton 1881, 5-10-10 ... R. Flory
16-2 Swalton 1881, 5-10-10 ... Luntry
200- Parallelrav, 5-11-5 ... Dennis, 7111- Mr Prapock, 4-10-7 B. Mr 9h1 4
10-0 Cross Paperon, 4-10-6 McCourt
10-0 Hidden Talent 5-10-6 McCourt
10-0 Hidden Talent 6-10-0 ... J. Milliams
10-0 Hidden Talent 6-10-0 ... J. Milliams
10-0 Hidden Talent 6-10-0 ... J. Milliams
10-0 Mr 9-10-0 ... J. Milliams
10-0 Mr 9-10-0 ... J. Williams
10-10- Floringo, 6-10-0 ... J. Williams
10- Floringo, 6-10-0 ... J. Williams
10- Floringo, 6-10-0 ... Walten
10- Floringo, 6-10-0 ... 2.45 WELLINGTON HURDLE

4.45 GRUNWICK STAKES NH

FLAT RACE (5507: 2m) Chiquita Beadr. 5-12-3 Milman 7 Demarce, 4-11-12 . Stronge 7 Baylield Queen, 5-11-10 Loddichat 7 Bonz, 5-11-10 . Mrs Hadelife 4

Haydock Park

3.0 (3.4) CKN CROMPTON MANDI-CAP (5.758: 61)

Folkestone

2.45 (2.47) MURST GREEN STAKES
5.35-c maldons: £705: 1m 71
100041)
SIR GORDON, ch. c. by BustinoVerolinianne (Lady Rezverbront).
9-0 m. p. Young (5.2 fav) 1
Dawn Mail (4.2) 2
Wimsey (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Baltgran 5-1
Ghafk Valley 6-1 Chonca. Midsimmer
Boy (4th) Nightwood. 16-1 Niesti
Warren, Torbole, 20-1 Eastern Polin
(pl. Recolver, 50-1 The Mixe.
Intense, Mandace, Stilken Shebs, 16
Fantonse, Wandace, Stilken Shebs, 16
Fantonse, Wandace, Stilken Shebs, 16 TOTE: Win. 36n: places 19n 24n. 62p; dual forecast 55. CSF. \$1.60. M. Jarvis, Newmarket, 4i, nk. 8.15 (3.16) ROSERTSBRIDGE HANDL-CAP (81.763: 1 m) CRESTED LARK, ch c, by Growned

Room A Finance in the standard in the standard

Ronald Butt

The critics who wish the lady would turn a little

"A political party's principles are of largely academic interest unless it is in office periodically in order to implement them."—Mr Norman St John Stevas, in a talk on the moral basis of Conservativism, Brighton, October,

one should never be tied to a dogna if it is a piece of mechanism.
If it is a principle, that is different."
Mr Harold Macmillan, BBC television interview, October, 1980

Before the gaze of the political world becomes hypnotically fixed on the Labour Party turmoil, let us spare a thought for the state of the Government as it has been revealed at, if not by, the Conservative Party conference and in the Prime Minister's encounter this week with the TUC. For it is with the week with the 1Ut. For it is with the Government, after all, that the key to the future — including, in a sense, Labour's future—lies.

If Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues

can show themselves capable of operatcan show themselves capable of operating on a mixed economy to which prosperity can be seen to be returning, and which gives sufficient freedom, responsibility and earnings scope for the individual to make something of life for himself (and therefore the nation) while providing adequate social welfare for those who need it, they will be reelected. Labour will then have to adjust itself to this situation, as it did in the fifties.

in the fifties.

If, on the other hand, inflation is overcome at the cost of 3 million un-employed, bankrupt industries and severely cut essential social services, severely cut essential social services, then the electorate is likely to swing over to the Labour Party as the only available alternative, almost without regard to what that party has turned

into meanwhile. I say almost because the statement assumes that Labour will remain basically united on a platform much farther to the left. If, however, a new social democratic party emerged from the present travail with sufficient union support to give it credibility, that might create a very different situation. But the broad point remains that if the Government fails to get the consent of the people for its remedies because they have ceased to believe that a cure

will result, then it will fall at the next wing management.

This, of course, is what is agitating those in the Government who have lately been exerting their pressure for a modification of policy, and it is obviously what was in the mind of Mr Harold Macmillan when he delivered this week quite the most forthright onslaught on a government's policy that I have ever heard from a former

prime minister of the same party.

To Mr Macmillan, the underlying problem is now recession and his answer to it is reflation. Fear of recession and of unemployment and its political consequences was the dominant theme of his own economic policy as Prime Minister, and the economic managers of the present Government would argue that the inflationary con-sequences of Mr Macmillan's policy did much to create the problem with which they now have to wrestle.

But Mr Macmillan is not alone in But Mr Macmillan is not alone in condemning the present emphasis on monetary restriction. He has strong sympathisers within the Government, and it was their view that Mr St John Stevas was voicing in the carefully worded lecture he gave at Brighton proclaiming the moral basis of Conservatism. Mr St John Stevas saw no paradox in his own argument that this paradox in his own argument that this moral basis lies in the party's pragmatism its flexilibity and its appeal to

consensus. onsensus.

Declaring that the Tory Party's "dog peris moments" have been "depar-Declaring that the Tory Party's "dog-matic moments" have been "depar-tures from the norm" and that "dogma has always had to give way to the facts of life", in the end, Mr Stevas cleverly called to his aid words of both Mrs Therefor ("Frag enterprise has a called to his aid words of ooth Mrs.
Thatcher ("... Free enterprise has a place, an honoured place, in our scheme of things, but as one of many dimensions") and of Sir Keith Joseph ("Monetarism is not enough").

But there was no disguising the fact that there was the policy associated with

that it was the policy associated with that it was the policy associated with them that he was getting at when he described monetarism as a means not an end, "a technique not an objective" and when he observed acidly that the "disputes about the essentials of their faith" among the high priests of

monetarism excused "a certain amount of agnostic confusion among the small

But having stated the "inadequacy of monetarism" in terms clearly meant as a warning to his colleagues who thought it right to stick to the letter of the monetarist law despite deepening recession, Mr St John Stevas was, of course, too politically skilful to say how he thought the balance should be

redressed. From the way he chose to contrast the Government's emphasis on lower private and public sector wage settlements this winter with "high monetarism" (a contrast which monetarists would certainly not acknowledge) one might have been tempted to suspect that Mr St John Stevas was edging towards a new attempt to achieve some kind of general agreement on pay which could assist a more relaxed

financial climate.

In fact, I do not detect that there is any argument for this within the Government from those who (to Mrs Thatcher's obvious approval) were dubbed faint-hearts and fairweather Tories at Brighton. What they are arguing for is refliction.

Like the ordinary party supporters, particularly those in business, the Government's reflationists want to bring interest rates down Rut they want Government's reflationists want to bring interest rates down. But they want something else too which distinguishes them from ordinary Tory supporters and from Mrs Thatcher who are united in believing that lower interest rates demand further public spending cuts. The Government's inside critics, in contrast seem to be moving to a position trast, seem to be moving to a position in which they are arguing against a further attack on public spending in the present recession, if not for an increase. The orthodox members of the Cabinet, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr John Biffen, the Chief Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, and Mr David Howell, the Energy Secretary, believe that public spending and the public sector borrowing requirement must come down further to enable them to reduce the minimum lending rate

without breaching the target for monetary growth.

The pragmatists, whose philosophy is

summed up in the two texts at the head of this article, seem to include Mr St John Stevas, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Carrington, Mr Peter Walker and Mr James Prior, with Mr Whitelaw anxiously looking in their direction. Of the spending ministers. Mr Patrick Jenkin has normally been cast among the "wets" but at the moment seems inclined to go along with present policy, as, indeed, does Mr Mark Carlisle.

.Vhat has most annoyed the Govern ment's reflationists is that the Treasury, without the approval of the Cabinet as a whole, has started bilateral talks with the departments for further spending cuts which could present the Cabinet with a fait accompli. (Officially, however, this is regarded as simply the ordinary annual exercise.) All this, of course, is a matter of emphasis. Mrs Thatcher knows that she has the conference of party workers behind her on the conference of party workers are the conference of party workers behind the conference of party workers are the conference of the conference of the conf

ference of party workers behind her on public spending, and she knows the doubts of some of her colleagues. She has also heard the voice of the trade union leaders. Her message to them was that wages are having a far harsher impact than high interest rates on the ability of firms to produce and survive. As for the effect of the strong nound on competitiveness, she pointed pound on competitiveness, she pointed out that a strong currency, low interest rates, low unemployment and high wages could go together—as in Germany—if the goods were produced

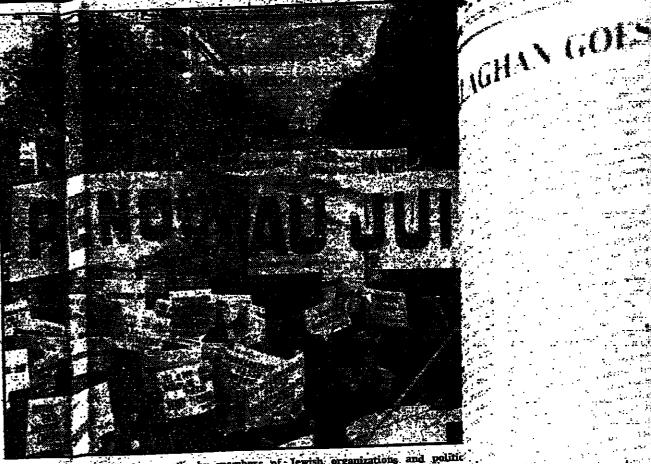
at the right price.

Why, she challenged them, didn't they, for instance, produce the cars which require British materials and

which require British materials and British components?
Within the Cabinet the argument will continue. Nobody ants to keep interest rates up, but how far do they want to get public spending down just now, and if they do, how interventionist can the Government be in differentiating between different sorts of spending, the productive and the unproductive?

Mrs Thatcher is sticking to her course because she believes that even on a narrow electoral calculation to reverse

narrow electoral calculation to reverse it would do no good. But I doubt if it will be followed as rigidly as some of her critics fear. Mrs Thatcher also, after wants to win the next election.



demonstration in Paris recently by members of Jewish organizations and politic

How anti-semitism began in France

Last week's symmogae bomb-ing in Paris has proved a cath-artic event for the French. Even though filere now is some evidence that the bomber may not have been French, the affair has evoked a history of French antisemitism and has shattered in a complacency shattered a complacency about some aspects of contem-porary France which until now have not been taken very

seriously.
Public outrige has been con-Public outrige has been con-siderable and spontaneous. It has expressed not only shock at the bumbing and the dead but that anti-semitism could again be an issue in

could again be an issue in France.

Anti-semitism has a peculiar history in France. The usual anti-semitis confeature of the Jew as moneylember and international conspirator which has existed in Russia (source of the forged Protocols of the Elders of Jope) Comming Britain and existed in Russia (source of the forged Protocols of the Elders of Zion). Germany, Britain and the United States was not so common in France Anti-semi-tism was not even much of an issue there jund late last century. The feeling against the Jews which existed was the old and ignorant featholic feer of the people with had rejected Christ. The first major anti-semitic book I published in century, which existed either in the people with had rejected Christ. The first major anti-semitism in it, modern form, was socially, the work of a great orime, for which the French existed in the follower of Founds.

The important period of French sill-sengits may be political squalor and shame but follower of Founds. The important period of French existed as a great orime, for whom were to be murdered in the extermitation of the state. The result was socially, the work of a great orime for war not only four years of the Essai sur Pin of

They were to special tank, the loyalty of Brance in doubt. The key to the Dreyfus effort was not that Captain Dreyfus was in religious or racial terms, a Jew bur that he could be thought a commopolitan and therefore not bally French. It was indefinable that the army's acres had been hetrayed from within. But the army seemed the only uncompromised force an national life. France's flope for regaining Alsace and Loraine. To admit that the army was corrupt would be no admit that the nation was corrupt would be no admit that the right wing souther and deputy Paul Derouleds said, the innocence of Breezis might be a matter for defiate; what was certain was that France herself

was innocent. was innecent.

French anti-semitism was really an element in the much larger struggle of modern and traditional for tes. It was a part of the condict between innovators and conservatives, secular forces and church republicantics and atti-semblication the ism and anti-republicanism, the republicans, the royalists, even

certain was that France herself

of the struggle between Paris porary France is me and the provinces. caten and in of the anti-semitism of men right-wing thought, like Maurice Barre's and anti-semitic, which charles Mauricas that "Jew" less insists on racial is for them an ideogram which right on and racial is is for them an ideogram which is into and racial reserves as a shorthand for certain attitudes and doctrines of its not important for which they disapprove in numbers or for its which they disapprove on French intellectuations for Mauries ideas of on French intellectuations for Mauries ideas of on French intellectuations for ideas an intellectuation of the results of man figure and ideas have a wide circle threak down national different forms heard in Ital

break down national dif-ference is Jewish'." McClel-land adds that "when Maurus cried, it is Dreyfus's revenge, 1930s, when heroism on being condemned as a col-laborator after the end of against merchant. Hitler's war, he was making a man, as well as again doctrinal statement.

doctrinal statement.

The anti-semitism of Maurras and of Action Francaise before the war was more an intellectual than a popular movement. Proust, who was a Jew, read the Action Francaise paper because it was so intelligent. It provided, he said, a cure by elevation of the

finished for all practical purposes. Since then the French have not hesitated to criticize Israel. French policy in the Middle East today is pro-Arab. In the 1950s it was pro-Israeli. In both cases the motives were wholly expedient. When Gen-eral de Gaulle made his famous remark that the Jews were a people dominating and sure of themselves it was a criticism, but a respectful one. Those qualities were de Gaulle's own It is a mistake to search for antisemitic motivations in such things.*
In the 1930s anti-semitism

enlisted professors, writers, and important newspapers as well as major political move-ments. Since the war it has been a matter of little bands of fanatics scratching slogans on walls at night. Or so it seemed until the last few days. What does exist in contem. Polis today show that IZ per cent of the French think there are too many Jers in France, But, 6 per cent think there are too many Consicins, 4 per cent too many Properties and 49 per cent too many North Africans.

which has a sophisti lectual content, res tain themes of racivity, anti-liberalis lity to democracy v factors in the great i.

of Nazism. Ideas and doc count One thinks
ville writing to Go 1853: would have willingly book to prove that I he met in Britain belong to the same Romans The of (your) theories vast limitation, if I

liberty.
"Thus I confess t read your book I before, opposed in th te your docurines: that they are prob-false I know that the tainly very permicious

Bernard Levin

The difference a Day makes

Last night, we gathered at the Television Centre for a dinner in his honour, to mark the completion of his first 25 years on the small screen, and none so grand but did him reverence. Yet he is not a pop-singer with an IQ of 35, nor a disc-jockey keep on payola, nor a comedian keen on payola, nor a comedian together with those who devised who knows 856 jokes about and displayed the skills and natories, nor even an actor nder the impression that Biafra and Bangladesh are the same place and it is all the fault of the CIA anyway. Perhaps the BBC has a guilty conscience about him; it certainly ought to. But whether the tribute was an act of contrition or a heart the ranks of those who have debr that television owes him, mark in areas of our national it was abundantly justified. We life that matter. to honour him; but in

truth, he honours us.
It is not, I think, widely known that Robin Day was called to the Bar. But that was in the days when it was very difficult indeed for an inexperienced junior without private means to make his way in the profession, and he gave it up. would have made a very successful barrister, but it would have been a waste of a much wider and deeper talent than is

meeded at the Bar.
Television is, for all practical purposes, only 34 years old; no age at all for a medium of communication. Yet it has, even in that time, thrown up a considerable number of per-forming stars in the medium itself—that is, men and women whose achievement is essentially televisual, and not (as in the case of actors, for instance) merely an extension or adaptation of something they do, or at least could do, in the theatre or cinema or recording-studio or lecture-hall. With the exception of Robin, all of these have been entertainers. Some have on behalf of the ageriesed, been entertainers of exceptional doubted with the sceptical,

and displayed the skills and techniques to put their work on the screen, and in a very few instances to the administrators of vision and understanding.

Of all those whose television work has consisted entirely of appearing on the screen, only Robin is entitled to a place in the ranks of those who have

claim to many people; in the case of those who believe that Robin's main activity on television is to bully people, it will seem an outrageous one. But I believe that his contribution to the health and strength of our democracy is very consider-I am very glad he did; he able indeed, and that his own feeling that he has somehow failed is wholly unjustified.

To all intents, Robin invented the television political interview, and the television interview in general has been largely shaped by his creation; almost all interviewers since have adapted his techniques, though many do not realize it and even fewer acknowledge it. Yet what he created was not just a method; Robin became, when sitting in the chair opposite a politician of any party, the political conscience of the nation. He has made it his job to ask the ouestions that the public wanted answered; he has articulated the feelings of the inarticulate, spoken for the unrepresented, complained

took refuge from a question in a labyrinth of verbiage, the interviewer simply went on to the next question. If the politician, in answer to the next question, told an obvious lie, the interviewer behaved as though it was the truth. If the politician behaved as though the interviewer should have used the tradesmen's entrance, the interviewer made it clear that he thought so too.

Nous avons changé tout cela. tirely by virtue of Robin's talent, determination and integrity. And he has achieved his success, on our behalf, no: bullying but by courteous insistence, and not by taking sides but by the most scrupu-lous fairness. The bullying thesis is not even an exaggeration; it is a myth, derived from the way he knits his brows and from the necessity he finds himself under to interrupt subjects who are spinning our their answers in order to avoid having to tell the truth. Many politicians (though—thanks to him far fewer than was once the case) resent his conduct on princiole; what right, they ask (though—again thanks to him— nowadays privately), has anyone to demand that politicians should be obliged to explain and defend their policies and be-haviour except on their own terms and in the way they pre-fer? The answer is: the same right as the country has to vote them out of office at the next election, which means the right given by the democratic system.

ensive quarry with skill, de-termination, wit and gentle force. I know of no single in-stance in which he has abused his position or his power, not even in such salutary circum-stances as the exposure of a stances as the exposure of a real rogue. (Compare the famous Frost massacre of Dr Savundra: I remain of the opinion that it was fully justified, but Robin would never have countenanced either the

minatory tone or the packing of the audience with Savundra's victims.)
Off the screen (now he starts to splutter "Damn Bernard's impudence" into his breakfast.

coffee) Robin is—to those who get past the defences—the most engaging, unassuming, stimular ing and touchi of companions. (He and I travelled together to see the Taj Mahal a couple of years ago, which gave rise to a notable exchange; since he tells the story himself all over the town he will not cavil, I think, if I tell it here. I said that since his wife was not with him I claimed the right to be her surrogate and ask him a question she would have been entitled to put if she had been present in person. He gravely accepted my claim, and bade me ask. "Darling", I said, waving a hand at Shah Jehan's creation "do you love me so much that if I were to die you would build something like this in my memory?" Robin considered the cuestion carefully. Then, "Only if I could get it off tax" he replied.) I have been glad to count myself among his friends for upwards of 20 years now; this side idolary, I do love the man. But the public importance of Robin Day is what concerns me this morning,



less as the sea rises higher. It is not too much to say that the presentation and discussion of current affairs on television would not merely be far worse than it is if Robin had never existed; it would be more preexisted; it would be, more pre-cisely, less mature. That can be said of a few, a very few, other, individuals; but he is the only one who has done it by being on television rather than help-ing to run it. He believes, as I have said, that his catego has been a failure; he thinks that he should have been an admini-strator. As a matter of fact, he would have made a good one; but no better than many others. At what he has done, and I hope will continue to do for many years, he is unique; unique because he is the best at doing something that is very difficult and very necessary. He has not been a failure, but a success; and because of his success we have all been gainers And that is his greatest success of all.

him grows greater rather than C Times Newspapers, 1980.

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Bearing up, a clutch of arctophiles

I know the Government is sucking its collective thumb when it should be stemming the tide of unemployment, and the Opposition is scrapping in its playen over how to pick the leader of the gang, but I am still surprised that MPs of all hues can find time in these dark and difficult days to spend an and difficult days to spend an evening admiring each others' teddy bears.

For a quarter of a century,

David Bevan, MP for Birming ham Yardley, is a member of Good Bears of the World (which Good Bears of the World (which is not by any means the same thing as the Conservative Party. to which he also belongs); he has announced the formation of a branch, or den, of that organization in the Palace of Westminster, to be launched with a party at the Commons on October 28. A number of MPs have indicated their support, and Bevan hopes that those with hears will bring them.

Bevan himself intends to be there with his teddy, Yardley, and the Marquess of Eath has promised to arrive with a stuffed animal called Charence. It will be fascinating to see

exists to buy and donate bears to children in hospitals and other institutions who would not otherwise have one of those universal comforters.

and that importance is very considerable, and the need for

those universal comforters.

Now that James Callaghan has finally decided to step down, I support there are some Labour MPs who will be looking to their teddies for comfort in the coming weeks—or dismembering their arms and legs in anger.

On the wagon You may recall that last week

I was casting doubt on John Constable's knowledge of farm wagons, egged on by a reader who claimed that the celebrated Haywain was nothing of the kind, and that ir could nor carry so much as a bale of grass without dropping it. The vehicle, it was suggested, is actually for carrying tree trucks.

Edgar Hawkins, who lives at Naviand, Suffolk, on the edge of Constable country, and who spen the war as a prisoner on Polisa farms where identical wagon; were in common use, has spring to the artist's defence. Constable's wagon, he says, is of a kind that could be adapted to all carting needs. The base of the wagon is simply a long pole, with the wheel attached to sturdy cross-bars. The rear wheels could be



vehicle of any desired length, sufficiently flexible to be used over rough country.

For loose goods like potatoes there were floorboards, side and end boards, all held in place by four sinping corner posts. For carrying tree trunks, the corner posts alone would have been sufficient; but for the pand cream every eight pieces. hay and straw, extra side pieces like those in the painting could

which secret parliamentary arctophiles, as those with an adult love of teddies call themselves, come out of the closet on the night.

Somewhere behind all this nonsease lurks a serious purpose; Good Bears of the World

wheel; attached to sturoy cross-torkload in the right place 50 and to other and it stock. But that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is rope; over the top made it into power to the journey home. The contained that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is rope; over the top made it into power to the journey home. The contained that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is contained to other sand it stock. But that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is contained to other sand it others and it others and it others and it others. For future repeated it is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is the power to the journey home. The contained to other sand it is to other sand it others and to other sand it is to other sand it others. The five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the origin is that it all interlocked. Two after five reast the reason the reason the cauter is sitting the reason the reason the cauter is sitting the reason the reason the reason the reason the cauter five reason the reason the reason the reason the cauter five reason the r

wheels to present them drying out, shrinking, and falling apart. And there I was think-ing he was looking for the load, of hay that had fallen off the

Wicker work

We are likely to be hearing much in the next few weeks of a piece of international jargon the baskets into which the various inpics covered by the Helsinki Final Act were divided and which still appear on the agenda for the Madrid followup conference next month. The term less nothing to do with having all one's eggs in a single container. Nor is it any kind of euphernism for a common term of abuse. The beskets mon term of abuse. The beskets were invented almost by accident at Helsinki five years ago when the Swiss ambassador resolved a disagreement about the order in which matters might be discussed by suggesting that all delegates to the conference thould throw their conference should throw their written contributions to the conference in appropriate letter-

conference in apparently had the baskets.

"On such a base large advantage of not upsetting awants of hay could be stacked by an experienced carter", says Hawkins. "It was simply a matter of placing each forkload in the right place so that it all interlocked. Two ropes over the top made it almost foresten. For fortage



up Helsinki, scens to have evaporated, if baskets can disappear that way.

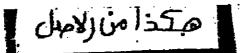
Unflattened

It would be quite foreign to the traditions of this diary to associate insintairs with any ssociate minimizers with any ching but the noblest motives, still less to suggest the existence of something called Hestitine's Revenge But it, may not have escaped more socious readers of The Times that, in the same speech in

of Music, in John Street, as a building and architectural in Secretary of State deplored the recent of the Firestone facts Great West Road.
What is the count may ask. The answithe recent wielders o and chain in west Lo House Investments. atment to the hanc Victorian academy between Fleet Street Both the Trafalge tion, and a similar s Wimpey Property His replace the building seven-storey office b considered by the Cit. tion's planning comi. Tuesday, at about the that Mr Heseltine's de made known. But it was reached. Rumours that interest in the site connected with the 1 the Evening Standar. bid for Associated Ne neighbouring proper firmly denied by h

pames.
I am sure the subjet even be discussed this when the Prince of be the guest at a cat hie school's new prothe Barbican to cell.

Alan Ha



MR CALLAGHAN GOES

right decision in giving up the leadership of the Labour Party. It cannot have been an easy judgment to make. A former Prime Minister, who has been at the centre of British politics for more than twenty years, is bound to have some regrets down; and Mr Callaghan was not imaginative.
subjected to considerable pres. As Foreign Secretary he sure to stay on for a little while, established cordial relations with from Mr Michael Foot, the American leaders, especially with deputy leader with whom he has formed a close working partnership, and from trade phion leaders on whom he has pelied to sort out the party's froubles. There was the argument, which Mr Callaglian could not lightly dismiss, that it would be unwise for the parliamentary party to elect a new leader before an acceptable electoral

for two reasons not to be guided by the siren, voices of those-friends who urged him to delay his departure. It would have further weakened the position of the parliamentary party if Mr Callaghan had even appeared to give credence to the view that it has no right to elect a new leader in the interval before an electoral college has been established. On the contrary, the parliamentary party needs to assert its determination not to accept a leader that it does not want. Secondly, the party needs during these next critical months more vigorous leadership than Mr Callaghan has been able to

college had been devised.

Ince

Yet Mr Callaghan was right

provide since the election. He has not been a successful Leader of the Opposition, and he leaves his party in disarray. He placed too much reliance on the aid of a few trade union bosses as a means of rescuing the party. He failed to rally opinion on a wider scale and he did too little to win the argument. But he is not the first Prime Minister to have lost his zest for political combat on being deprived of office. Nor should his lack of success during this last phase of his career colour too much the judgment that is made of his overall record.

Mr Callaghaa had the unusual experience of proving more accomplished as Prime Minister than in any other office he held He was an unsuccessful Chancellor of the Exchequer, even if one discounts the more lurid reflec-

tions of his detractors. As Home must be accounted a successful Secretary his record was mixed. Prime Minister. But his decision He was both firm and sensitive in his handling of Northern Irish affairs, which were then still the responsibility of the Home Office He did not, however, display a similar sensitivity over immigration or race relations. In when the time comes to step other respects he was safe but

> Dr Kissinger—as he did later, when Prime Minister, with President Carter. But he was not regarded so highly in Europe. This was partly because he had to take the principal role in the charade of renegotiating Britain's terms of membership in the Community. Perhaps he received too much personal blame for that: he was after all lumbered with the task of implementing party policy. Bur throughout his time as Foreign Secretary there was a general impression that his diplomacy lacked finesse.

A man who has been Prime

Minister deserves to be judged, however, above all on his performance in Downing Street. For most of his time there he was a much better Prime Minister than his supporters had hoped or his critics had feared. He had authority. He was good in the management of government business, possessing both the willingness to delegate and skill in the chairmanship of the Cabinet. He could be courageous, as in his first speech to the party conference as Prime Minister when he spelt out some economic home truths with remarkable blummess. Under pressure from the International Monetary Fund, he presided over the particularly painful process for a Labour Government of spending cuts without losing any member of his Cabinet. He secured the effective cooperation of the trade unions for two successful rounds of incomes policy, bringing the rate of inflation down to single figures—an achievement that looks no less impressive with the passage of time. And when Labour lost its overall parliamentary majority he adjusted to the circumstances of minority government so adroitly that his Government derived far more immediate benefit than the Liberals from

not to hold a general election in October, 1978, marked a sharp dividing line. From then on wards his authority crumbled. The decision itself was a sign of indecision. His failure to secure a further round of incomes policy with a guideline of five per cent, while an honourable mistake in the national interest, none the less betrayed a failure to appreciate the intrinsic weakness of an incomes policy as an instrument of economic management. There followed the winter of discontent.

So Mr Callaghan left office with a sadly diminished reputation which has not been restored. He is right to go now. But as he does so he deserves proper recognition from his countrymen, not only for his specific achievements but also for the dignity with which he conducted himself as Prime Minister. He commanded more confidence in the country than any other politician of his day. If in Britain we elected a leader rather than a party he would not have lost office, and he remains a popular figure with the general public.

In choosing his successor the Parliamentary Labour Party needs above all to be positive. It is a good thing that Mr Foot is not to stand. At 67 he would be too old to lead the party into the next election, which is probably three years away; and it would have been most unwise for Labour MPs to have settled now for an interim leader. That might have seemed the safe choice, but it would in fact have been the

one most likely to split the party. The wisest course now would be for them to elect Mr Healey. Of all those available he is the best qualified on two scores. Although a number of rightwingers doubt his willingness to fight the left, he is the one man with the stature and toughness required to assert the rights of the parliamentary party. He is also the person who will appear to the country as the most formidable potential Prime Minister. He is the man whom the Tories are most likely to fear. The two roles are linked. The next Labour leader will not command the confidence of the electorate unless he can first win his own party battle, and he will stand a much better chance of controlling his party if he looks years of his term of office he likely to win the election.

MRS GANDHI'S USE AND ABUSE OF POWER

the Lib-Lab pact.

Mrs Gandhi's return to power tion would not continue without in India nine months ago was the assent of a board of judges. undeniably an act of popular But there have been 700 arrests in India nine months ago was undeniably an act of popular will in spite of the lower than usual poll. In part this was a rejection of the quarrelling and ineffectiveness of the Janata coalition; much more it was the sign that the period of Janata's power had thrown into greater prominence Mrs Gandhi's tenacity and personal appeal as a national leader. In the seventies the Congress Party, so long the accepted party of government, had divided like the channels of a river delta, leaving only Mrs Gandhi's personal following as a symbol of power to the Indian people. Finding that the symbol mattered more than the party this massive electorate was content to turn back to the assur-ance Mrs Gandhi provided. There was no other leader in sight. There is not now, nor any sign

of one. But necessarily judgments the north-eastern states with begin to be made of Mrs Gandhi's many hundreds of deaths and performance in office. She has not yet been able to fill her cabiner with able ministers who command respect. She is watched by many prominent politicians and journalists who suffered during the emergency and are auxious lest she has not learnt its lessons and might again return to the methods used then. Hence the sharp criticism in the Indian press when a national security ordinance was introduced last month providing for detention without trial for up to twelve months. It was pointed out that there were safeguards that had not applied during the emergency: those arrested would be given reasons within five to ten days of arrest, and deten-

in Uttar Pradesh, notably of black marketeers and hoarders, while in Delhi a few arrests are backed by a list of 200 more candidates.

For the first two and a half

The punishment of economic and social malefactors is bound to be popular and may bring some immediate benefits, even if some of those picked up have suffered because of personal venderias pursued by politicians, bureaucrats or police-one of the dangers against which The Hindu of Madras warned three weeks ago. Undoubtedly much of the "chaos" which has seemed to be a danger this year can be put down to the laxity of Janata rule. Serious Hindu-Muslim rioting, brutal violence used against Harijans, conflict involving tribal minorities, not least the severe disruption in many thousands of refugees, are all aspects of the chaos that can seem to cast its shadow over India and stimulate a plea for law and order to be restored. In responding to this demand Mrs Gandhi can expect popular

backing. Yet if a general comment were to be made of her nine months in office it would be in the terms used by The Hindu in criticizing last month's ordinance. There was a failure, said the newspaper, to implement existing laws and, above all, an absence of political will in tackling the undoubted problems which agitated the country and urgently needed action. One might not press this charge (of

which the Janata leaders were much more deserving) against Mrs Gandhi after she has suffered the personal and political tragedy of her son Sanjay's death; and the magnitude of the task is apparent when one reflects on the size and character of Indian society.

In general terms, the administration of justice from the top downwards might seem very creditable, but examine the cases of those detained in a particular rison and a quite different light is thrown on bureaucratic mismanagement and delay, on police corruption, worthless witnesses and magistrates turning blind eyes for better convenience. A more common example of failure to bring about intended change is land reform, high on the Congress list for years past yet slow to be realized. The truth must be faced that the stiff ridges of caste and custom and ineluctable misery that run through the lower levels of Indian society remain tenacious.

Nevertheless the charge of inactivity, of getting very little done despite the power that has actrued to her personal leader-ship, begins to lie against Mrs Gandhi. She might answer it by. claiming that the political waywardness of the last decade in India has been matched by much more lasting and worthwhile economic progress than ever before. Despite many unsolved problems, of which power remains the most obvious, the achievement is one that should be acknowledged. All the more reason why the political and social problems should be tackled with more vigour.

Tackling juvenile crime From Lady Faithfull

Sir, I am writing in my capacity as chairman of New Approaches to Juvenile Crime, which has the support of eight organizations concerned with young offenders the Association of Directors of Social Services the British Association of Services, the British Association of Social Workers, the Conference of Chief Probation Officers, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, the National Association of Probation Officers, the National Council for Voluntary Organizations, the National Council of Voluntary Child Care Organizations and the National Youth Bureau.

It is disappointing that the Gov-erament's White Paper, Young Offenders, fails to reassert the aim eashrined in the 1969 Children and Young Persons Act of phasing out the use of prison department estab-lishments for offenders under 17. This objective was not based on any sentimental or idealized view, but on a realistic estimation of the disadvantages of dealing with young offenders in institutions away from the sentimental of the sent the problems which lead them into to end the use of custody and

develop all the necessary alternative provision in the immediate future, but a declaration of the Government's intention to move in this direction would be preferable to legislation perpetuating prison department custody for this age group.

small number of juvenile offenders require secure accommodation, which should ideally be provided by local authorities rather than the prison department, and a rity need residential care in a small but well resourced residential sector. However, the proposed residential care order is based on the mistaken notion that giving magistrates greater powers to commit young offenders to community homes will help reduce criminal activity. Nevertheless, it is encouraging that the Government has taken aging that the Government has taken some earlier criticisms of the proposal into account by limiting the order's duration to six months, proposing a wide definition of "residential care" and requiring legal representation before such an order

is'-imposed. For most juveniles, the most hopeful approach lies in the development of intermediate treatment programmes which work to wear youngsters away from delinquency

and to involve parents in taking more responsibility for their children's behaviour. The Government's declared intention to encourage the continuing development of intermediate treatment is welcome. A substantial switch of resources from custody to intermediate treatment schemes would be a valuable investment for the future, and should constitute a central part of any programme to combat juvenile

Yours faithfully LUCY FAITHFULL. New Approaches to Juvenile Crime, 169 Clapham Road, SW9. October 7.

Religion and crime

October 9.

From Dr T. C. M. Carnwath Sir, My neighbour, John Farrell (October 9) is "vastly encouraged" by the number of sinners in the Catholic church. I would be more encouraged if I was sure that the church attracted them rather than produced them. Yours faithfully, TOM CARNWATH, 21 Somerset Street,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to Finniston

From the Chairman of the Council of Engineering Institutions Sir, The Government's proposals on the Finnision report faced the engineering profession with difficult decisions and we were given only a few weeks to respond to them. In a very large and complex profession it is inevitable that differing and strong views are held, and it takes time and patient nego-tiation to reach consensus. This fact is well understood by the Department of Industry, which is not pressing us unduly for a detailed response. In turn, we

understand the Government's wish

to maintain momentum.

As you have reported on three separate occasions over the past week, the presidents of the Chartered Engineering Institutions, which are the members of the Countilions cil of Engineering Institutions, met under my chairmanship on October 8 and will meer again on October 21. Many other similar discussions are taking place. We are making substantial and steady progress in our search for solutions which secure the maximum benefit to the national interest while protecting the legitimate interests of the protession. I have every confidence that we shall be able to give the Secretary of State a fully argued response from the entire profession before the end of the month.

We all understand that this im-

portant debate is a marter of public interest which invites press speculation, but we believe we shall reach agreement more quickly if all the parties concerned avoid making statements until we have reached a concerner many. May I therefore ask consensus view. May I therefore ask you to be patient and not to take too seriously the rumours of dis-putes within the profession that are bound to gain currency at such a time? I can assure you that the truth is much less exciting but much more encouraging for the future of the engineering profession and therefore for the national Yours faithfully,

P. A. ALLAWAY, Council of Engineering Institutions, 2 Little Smith Street, Westminster, SW1. October 15.

Jobless school-leavers

From Mr R. Hurst Sir. The reduction in the number of unemployed school-leavers in September, compared with August, must be greatly welcomed. How-ever, the September total of 208,000 was still 91,000 higher than a year

ago and there is no cause for any complacency.

It is understandable that when

youth unemployment problems are debated, most attention is focused on school-leavers. It needs to be recognized, however, that schoolleavers are only a proportion of total unemployed teenagers. If those who have previously had jobs are included, together with those in special schemes, a total of about 500,000 teenagers are at present

500,000 teenagers are at present without real employment, a frightening figure.

The task of creating sufficient jobs for this number of young people, and those leaving education during the next few years is immense. It must therefore be accepted that for a number of years some young workers will have no opportunity of acquiring essential work experience or vocational training except through government-sponsored schemes like the Youth Opportunities Programme. Expendi-ture on these schemes for young workers should be regarded as an investment in the same way that the huge resources allocated to higher education always has been.

The Institute of Careers Officers hopes that the Government's current review of special measures for unemployed young people will result in the creation of a longerterm strategy which is aimed at creating a well-trained and motivated young labour force. This strategy should also be associated with "common humanity" (the Prime Minister's words) which also recognizes that rising adult unomployment, is causing great financial hardship to many families

The Government should, there-fore, even at this late stage, reverse fore, even at this late stage, reverse its decision to defer the payment of supplementary benefit to next year's school-leavers aged under 19 years. This proposal will adversely affect the regular registration for employment of unemployed young people, their ability to meet the costs of attending interviews with employers and their ability to respond to ministerial requests to be more mobile in their search for work.

Yours faithfully, RAY HURST, Honorary Secretary, Institute of Careers Officers, Careers Office, Fry Street, Middlesbrough,

Cleveland.

MIND and its work From Lady Norman

Sir, I write in support of Professor Sir Martin Roth's constructive letter (October 7) where he says "The need is for the re-establishment of a modern Board of Control whose expertise, compassion and quiet firmness endowed it with professional and moral authority."

When I was chairman of the executive committee of the National Association for Mental Health in abolition of the then Board with whom we had happy and close contacts, because we realized just the sort of situations that have now arisen. The problems in the field of mental health are so complex and varied that my friend Lady Bingley, (letter, September 20), who knows this only too well, might seriously turn her mind to considering Professor Roth's suggestion of making an entirely new start which could only be to the advantage of the patients, their unfortunate families and the valiant team of doctors and nurses in the special hospitals as well as in the psychiatric hospitals and institutions for the mentally handicapped. Yours faithfully,

PRISCILLA NORMAN, Aubrey Lodge, Aubrey Road, W8.

tilated patient, because as a result of the clinical guidelines more skill and attention are now focused on preventing any misraken pre-mature assessment of death. In a perfect world, all ventilator cases would be referred to a regional neurosurgical centre, but then in a perfect world there would

be assailed by doubts that their organs were removed from people who might have lived if their doctors had more skill and humanity. The relatives of those who have had organs taken for transplantation will feel personally guilty for giving permission for the organs to achievement, the Panorama achievement, the Panorama team can tackle more difficult challenges —I would suggest they try to show that St Francis of Assisi was cruel to animals. be removed and bitter towards the doctors for betraying their trust. Relatives of those killed, whose organs could be used for transplantation, will withhold permission and doctors will be reluctant to Yours faithfully,

The truth is far from the picture painted by Panorama. It is certainly a difficult and worrying task to care for a patient stricken with fatal brain damage, but an analysis of these matters is complicated and therefore unsuitable for treatment by peak-viewing television programmes devoted to entertainment

From Projector R. Y. Calne, FRS

Sir. The potential of television to

manipulate and distort according

to the wishes of the producer is enormous. By skilful editing, cutting

and dramatic emphasis on sentences

taken out of context, British sur-

geous were portrayed by Panoroma (broadcast October 13) as callous

and ill-informed, whilst foreign doctors were shown to be wise and

devoted to numanitarian interests.

The results of this biased prosecu-

tion of British transplantation practice will be distressing and its per-

All recipients of grafts will now

petration was a wicked act.

and sensationalism. Medical skills vary according to ability and experience. Modern resuscitation now enables victims of head injury and brain haemorrhage who stop breathing to be maintained with a heart beat by means of a mechanical ventilator. Since such cases are not common in small hos-pitals, referral to a specialized regional centre provides the patient with the best opportunity of ex-perienced and skilled care. Every effort will he made towards helping the patient recover. If, how-ever, the brain is completely dead, the ventilator should be disconnected, since ventilating a corpsc can do the individual no good and causes anguish to his relatives. In a specialized centre, death of the brain is demonstrated by clinical criteria and sometimes by operative findings when the brain is inspected. On other occasions electro-ence-phalography, angiography of the arteries supplying the brain and scanning of the brain may be per-formed. No one test is infallible; the main security for the patient is assessment by a skilled clinician who will not stop the ventilator until he is sure that the brain is dead

In the United Kingdom there are not sufficient resources for all ventilator cases to be transferred to e specialized unit and some patients would not stand a journey. Therefore the report setting up clinical guidelines was welcomed by the profession. The standard of care of patients on ventilators has improved hroughout the country. there are good and bad doctors. Some patients will not get a chance of resuscitation and use of the ventilator because their accident occurs where there are no facilities. Even in small, poorly equipped hospitals, the clinical criteria, attacked by Panarama, would have pre-vented the errors illustrated in the programme. The person with the flicking eye could not have been examined properly. The doctors who gave the boatman a muscle relaxant should have known he was para-lysed by the drug. All the overdose poisoning cases would have been excluded from clinical assessment

My discussion so far has nothing to do with organ grafting, but solely with the care of a patient with brain damage. Once the decision has been made to stop the ven-tilator, then organ donation may save life and restore sight. The development of organ grafting has led to improved care of the ven-

be no ventilator cases, no need for organ grafting or television. No doubt many patients will die await-ing organ grafts in a hostile, suspicious and uncharitable climate

R. Y. CALNE. Department of Surgery, University of Cambridge Clinical School. Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge. October 14.

From Mr R. W. G. Johnson Sir, Richard Lindley's Panarama programme on brain death (EBC1, Monday, October 13) was a most informative and excellently presented documentary. It was bound to cast doubts even into the minds the convinced. Unfortunately, this will almost certainly lead to a fall-off in the number of donors available for transplantation unless some of its more subtle inferences are made clear to the medical profession and to the general public. Firstly, nobody is considered for kidney donation in this country unless a precise diagnosis of the cause of coma exists. This would automatically exclude occult drug abusers. Secondly, it is perfectly clear in the Royal Colleges code of

the clinical findings in the diagnosis of brain death. Overdose victims are not accepted as transplant donors.

Both EEG (electro-encephalography) and cerebal angiography are widely used in the diagnosis of persistent come; patients with EEG activity or evidence of an adequate cerebral circulation are not considered for organ donation. It is true that EEG is not available in every hospital, but then neither are the intensive care facilities needed look after patients in coma. These patients are most often trans-

practice that drug abuse can alter

ferred to the facilities. Lastly, I have reviewed amongst our own donors from the northwest region the time interval between supporting patients in coma on mechanical ventilators and consulping the transplant unit about potential organ donation. This interval is very significant—the for children 9.5 days. The interval represents the prolonged and often agonizing consultations that go on hefore the diagnosis is finally made. There is no question of pressure from the transplantation team.

I welcome any useful informa-tion on brain death and remain confident that the level of concern and competence in this regard in this country is second to none. Yours faithfully,

R. W. G. JOHNSON, Consultant Surgeon in Charge, North West Regional Renal Transplant Unit. The Royal Infirmary, Manchester. October 14.

Labour and socialism From Projessor Antony Flew

Sir, Anthony Glees offers to tell us "What the German victory can teach Labour" (October 13). He teach Labour" (October 13). He begins: "At the precise point when Labour is torn by incompatible policy differences... another great socialist party is demonstrating a very different fortune. For the German Social Democratic Party, the SPD, has just won a national election with an increased majority."

Anyone who insists on beginning in this way is bound to go on to confuse himself and everybody else. For the fundamental and per-haps paradoxical truth is that, notwithstanding that it remains per-haps the largest member of the second and still nominally Socialist International, the SPD has not for more than 20 years been a socialist party. Glees does actually refer to the 1959 Bad Godesberg conference at which the SPD categorically and definitively repudiated its traditional socialist commitment; its commitment, that is, to the public and normally state ownership of all the means of production, distribution and exchange. But, presum-ably because he is in a muddle about the nature of socialism. Glecs does not compare and contrast Bad Godesberg with the conference in the same year at which our Labour Party equally overwhelmingly reaffirmed, with practically insignificant amendments, its own constitutional commitment to total clause four socialism.

The result is that Glees completely fails to recognize and to come to terms with the centrality of come to terms with the centrality of that commitment. Clause four is not something which has been insinuated into the party constitution by a bunch of Trotskyite entryists: it has been there since 1918; it has been printed on every party card as the statement of the party's aims for as long as anyone can remember: and as few people seem to ber; and, as few people seem to know, words to much the same effect are to be found in the rule books of most of our major trade unions.

It is idle to advise "Labour's real It is idle to advise "Labour's real leaders"—assumed, despite their own professions, not to be socialists—to "define a new set of principles" and to tell "the militant rank-and-file" either to bury these or to "seek another party". It is the non-socialists who should long since have left the party whose clearly reiterated aims they do not share. It is also idle to insist that "the trade union leadership should "the trade union leadership should offer its close cooperation". For it is precisely the union leadership, casting between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of all the votes at party conferences, which controls those conferences and which sustains the Marxisont and Muscovite majority on the National Executive Committee. Yours faithfully,

ANTONY FLEW, 26 Alexandra Road, Berkshire. October 13.

Training solicitors From Mr C. E. H. Twiss

Sir, The statement by the President of the Law Society (October 10) that there are 2,000 solicitors looking for jobs and many more seeking training for the profession will come as no surprise to those who have been recruiting articled clerks or young solicitors in the past few years. Indeed, having received an average of 60 applications for articles of clerkship in the public service, I have often wondered what happens to the unsuccessful appli-

It would be a great pity, however, if competent school-leavers were dis-suaded from reading law at univer-sity or graduates from seeking training to become solicitors, since the able and motivated among them will, I am sure, find a demand for

Of the 60 or so applicants for articles, probably 50 would disqualify themselves by the poor presentation of their application or by mediocre academic achievement. Of the remaining 10, quite possibly

two or three will have found jobs before the date set for interviews, and there would be three or four strong candidates left, all of whom would, I have no doubt, be offered articles within a reasonable time. Experience has shown that the able articled clerks have, as solicitors, risen to senior posts within a few

years of qualifying.
The president's statement will, no doubt, discourage those students who have regarded training as a solicitor as an easy way into a well paid job, and perhaps make careers advisers in schools more choosy about whom they advise to take up the law. If it does, then it is all to the good. It should not, however, cause needless alarm to students who are of above-average ability and who dearly wish to pursue a career in the profession. Yours faithfully, C. E. H. TWISS, Mallards, Martins Lane,

Coichester,

October 13.

look at your own wife and love her continually; no law forbids that ". Yours faithfully,

Engineers' response BBC presentation of transplant dilemma Turnstiles to divide sheep from goats From the Very Reverend C. A.

> Sir, The subject of admission charges to cathedrals (leading article, October 14) raises more important issues than merely financial. The widespread public distaste still felt at this suggestion is something to be welcomed, not resented. It indicates a more elevated view of these buildings on the part of the public than is beld evidently by the English Tourist

Board. Many of us working in cathedrals are unhappy at such a neat division of people into tourists and worshippers. Equally arbitrary is the separation of the building into parts suitable for prayer (a side parts suitable for prayer la side chapel, and the rest. available for sightseeing. One of the lovely things about Hereford Cathedral is the way in which people use the nave for private prayer as visitors are being guided round. Every visitor is a potential pilgrim just as each part of the building is susceptible to prayer: the spell, as you finely say, cannot be easily disentangled.

Using 60 volunteers who shared our belief that our 100,000 visitors a year were not merely gawping sightseers, the Dean and Chapter in 1978 instituted a Ministry of Welcome scheme. We know the overwhelming number appreciate it, many of them return and most make a free offering. Our income from this source has more than doubled without losing a single atom of goodwill.

Mr Montague's analogy between a cathedral and a country house is in any case erroneous. A great house is a private family's home. A cathedral is a truly public house; of which the Dean and Chapter are custodians but to which people have as much a right of free access

as they have the right to breathe the air and admire the scenery. Thank God no earthly turnstile yet invented is able to distinguish between sheep and goots. In refusing to take on this divine responsibility the Dean of Westminster shows a surer instinct than does Mr Montague.

Yours faithfull ALLAN SHAW, Canon Precentor, Dean and Chapter of Hereford. The Canon's House, Hereford. October 14.

Jubilee Hall listing From Mr Ian McNicol

Sir Mr William Bell, of the Greater London Council, used your col-umns (October 7) to state that Jubilee Hall, Covent Garden, was only listed "as the result of public pressure, not on grounds of architectural importance but because the community wanted it as a sports hall". Before this myth becomes accepted historical fact I feel the background to the listing should be

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In December, 1977 (before the sports hall was open) a Department of the Environment historic building inspector visited Jubilee Hall and recommended that it should be listed Grade 2. Listing would have ensued as a result of this report but for the timely intervention of the Greater London Council. The leader of the GLC Covent Garden team or the GLC Covent Garden team wrote a lengthy letter to the then Minister at the Department of the Environment, Mr Reginald Freeson, arguing that if the Jubilee Hall was listed then the GLC would lose over £1m. Mr Freeson accepted this argument and the listing did not proceed.

It was only in July of this year, when Mr Freeson wrote to the present Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Michael Heseltine, explaining this saga, that the facts came to light. Mr Freeson activated out. pointed out that a Government statement in the House of Lords that "successive Secretaries of State had concluded that the hall does not have the special architectural or historic qualities necessary for listing" was not correct. Mr Heseltine then listed the building and thus finally concluded an episode which should have been resolved in 1977.

I have heard Mr Heseltine being I have heard Mr Heseltine being accused in the GLC Chamber of a political listing "—from the above it must be quite clear that he was only doing the honourable thing in carrying out his statutory duty. Mr Bell is well wide of the mark: in fact it was the intervention of GLC officers which brought about the earlier "political non-listing". Yours faithfully,

IAN McNICOL. Manager, Jubilee Hall Recreation Centre, Central Market Square, Covent Garden, WC2. October 10.

Little John

From Mr Pat Adoms

Sir, My father's first name was John; for some time, 70 or 80 years ago, he used the signature "Joo. M. Adams". When I visited Canada recently, my host mentioned that his Newfoundland grandfather had used the same abbreviation— "Jno. Newson"—and he wondered how it originated. So did I, and so far my enquiries have got me nowhere. Other abbreviations of the period, like Chas., Jas. and Thos., were all consistent in keeping the letters in the right order, and economical in saving at least two. But how did "John" become "Jno."? Yours faithfully, PAT ADAMS,

Savage Club. 9 Fitzmaurice Place, Berkeley Square, W1. October 13.

Taken in adultery From Mr J. B. Cahill

Sir. It is interesting to compare the recent remarks of Pope John Paul on Matthew v. 28 (report, October 9) with those of St John Chrysostom, a very distinguished bishop of New Rome: "Rather, if you desire to look and find pleasure, look at your own wife and love her J. B. CAHILL, Christ Church,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 15: The Queen was represented by Major Sir Rennie Maudslay at the Funeral of Sir Wilfred Hill-Wood, which was field at St Paul's Church, Knights-

held at St Paul's Church, Knights-bridge, this morning.

The Prince of Wales this morn-ing opened the National Confer-ence on the Education and Train-ing of Engineers at the Institu-tion of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, SW1.

Mr Francis Cornish was in

attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Victoria
Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas
Lawson, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, today from Fiji.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
October 15: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was represented by
Sir Martin Gillat at the Funeral
of Sir Wilfred Hill-Wood which
was held at St Paul's Church,
Knightsbridge, this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon,
Colonel-in-Chief Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing
Cotps, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Corps at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.
Miss Elizabeth Paget was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 15: Princess Alice Duchess of Gioucester, as President, attended the Annual Open Meeting of The Queen's Nursing Institute at County Hall, London, this afternoon.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.
The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St John, received and invested Sir David Beartie as Knight of Justice on his appointment as Prior of the Priory of New Zealand, His Roval Highness also received Lord Caccia on relinquishing the office of Lord Prior of St John.
The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps, was present today at a luncheon at Eltham Palace.

Polace.

Mrs Michael Wigley was to ottendance.

ottendance.

VORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 15: The Duke of Kent,
Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited
the Motor Show at the National
Exhibition Centre, Birmineham,
and subsequently addressed the
Birmingham Chamber of Industry
and Commerce at luncheon.
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Lieutenant
Commander Richard Buckley, RN.
The Duchess of Kent. Patron of
Age Concern, today ovened three
may Day Centres at Burgess Hill.
Hassocks and Haywards Heath in
West Sussex.
Miss Carola Godman Irvine
vps in attendance,

A memorial service for Sir Gordon Russell will be held at Chipping Campden Parish Church on Wed-nesday, October 29, at 3 pm.

Mrs Philip Asprey wishes to thank all those who have so kindly shown sympathy on the death of her husband, Philip Rolls Asprey. She will be writing to them all personally in due course.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Simon Newman Glibey was christened Iohn Newman by Mgr A. N. Gilbey in Guerbsey on Wednesday, October 15. The god-parents are Bishop McMahon, Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt (for whom Mr Rupert Evans stood proxy), Mrs F. Goodeve and Señorita Victoria Enenia Gonzales Gilbey (for whom Mrs Rupert Evans stood proxy).

Birthdays today

Sir George Bolton, 80: Mr Max Bygraves, 58: Sir Geoffrey Fur-longe, 77: Dr W. W. Grave, 79: Sir John Imrie, 89: Miss Angela Leusbury, 55: Sir Viacent Lloyd-Jones, 79: Sir Murray Maclehose, 63: Sir John Winnifrith, 72.

Algerian Earthquake

4 million people need help

Children left without home or parents; an injured

of personal tragedies such as these make up the

Some British Red Cross aid has reached

Algeria. More is on the way. Much more is needed.

Please send us something, whatever you can afford, as soon as you can. Show you care-and we will put

The Red Cross

British Red Cross Society, Algerian Earthquake Appeal.

Dept. A1 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SWIX 7E1.

If you require a receipt, please enclose SAE, I enclose

You can help-with a cash donation.

agony of Algeria today.

your care into action.

mother found in the ruins with the bodies of her family; people dying for lack of shelter. Thousands

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. R. Beach and Miss L. C. Somerset and Mass L. C. Somerset
The engagement is announced
between John Roberts, son of
Ceneral Sir Hugh and Lady Beach,
of The Ropeway, Beautieu, Hampshire, and Louise Charlotte,
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. F.
Somerset, of White Wickets, Boars
Head, Crowborough, Sussex.

Mr J. D. G. Carey and Miss V. E. Coppleson
The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, son of Major D. P. Carey and the late Mrs E. M. Carey, of Swallow Barn, Chobbam, Surrey, and Victoria, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. V. M. Coppleson, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr R. M. de Lacy and Miss S. M. del Strother The martiage will take place in London on November 1 of Richard de Lacy and Sybil del Strother.

Mr G. W. V. Hine-Haycock and Miss J. E. B. Perfitt and alls J. E. B. Pertitt
The engagement is announced between Geraid, son of Brigadier and Mrs William Hine-Haycock, of Kittery Court. Kingswear, Devon, and Judith, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. L. Perfitt. TD, and of Mrs Perfitt, of Pencarrow, Cornwood, Devon.

Luncheons

MM Coverament
Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs, was host
yesterday at a function field at
Admiralty House in honour of the
Ghanaian Vice-President.

Faculty of Architects and Faculty of Architects and
Surveyors
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster were the
guests of the Faculty of Architects
and Surveyors at a luncheon held
at the RAF Club yesterday. Mr
B. J. Nash-Wortham, president,
was in the chair, and Dr Gerard
Vaughan, Minister of State for
Health, also spoke.

Basketmakers' Company
The annual church service of the
Basketmakers' Company was held
yesterday at St Margaret Pattens.
The Rev Dr Gordon Huelin,
honorary chaplain, gave an
address. A luncheon was held
atterwards at husholders' Hall. Mr
Hugh N. Wylic proposed the toast
of the Prime Warden, Mr Basil
Vincent, who replied. At an election court. Mr Neville Rayner
was invested as Prime Warden for
the ensuing year and Mr Dennis
I. Robinson as Junior Warden.
Mr Bernard Strougler was reappointed Clerk. Basketmakers' Company

Dinners

British Insurance Brokers' Association Association
Judge Miskin, QC, Recorder of
London, was guest of honour and
principal speaker at the annual
diquer of the British Insurance
Brokers' Association held last
night at Grosvenor House, Mr
D. G. Lyon presided and other
speakers were Mr I. H. Findlay,
chairman, and Mr N. G. Laing.

Angio-Portuguese Society The Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora Freitas Cruz and Sir Archibald and Lady Ross received the guests at the annual dinner of the Angio-Portuguese Society held yesterday at the Royal Automobile Club. Among those present were:

Were:
The Lord Mayor and Lidy Mavoress of the Sminister, the Bracillan Ambassador and Sociorn Campos, the Spanish Ambassador and Sociorn Campos, the Spanish Camposta the Dukk and Duckess of the March of the March of the Spanish Camposta the March of the Spanish Camposta Camposta the Lord and Lady McLese Fil color Howard, Lord and Lady Court of the March of the March

School of Music and Drama to mark the centenary of the school, Barbican, City, 6.45. The Duke of Kent, chairman of National Electronics Council, attends the Mountbatten Lec-ture, Royal Institution, Picca-dilly, Albemarle Street, 7.45. Lunchtime music: Thamyse String
Trio. St Mary-le-Bow, City,
1.05: baroque oboe, harpsichord, baroque cello. St Olave's,
Hart Street, City, 1.05; piano,
S: Bartholomew-the-Great,
Smithfield, 1.10.

Walks: Lambeth, meet Wesimin-ster station, 11; London of Oliver Twist, meet Blackfriars Underground station, 11; Soho, meet Embankment station, 7.30.

Mr A. M. Lyle and Miss H. E. Scriven

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Colin Lyle, of Limpsfield Chart, Surrey, and Hilary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Seriven, of East Gringread, Sussex,

Major G. C. Philp. BE (reid) and Miss G. Al Nielsen

The engagement is announced between George, son of the late Major and Mrs Wallin Philp, formerly of Hayling Island, and Margarer, daughter of the late Mr C. C. I. Nielsen and of Mrs Neilsen, Hutton Rudby, Near Yorkshire

Marriage

The Rev C. G. Chiplin and Miss D. C. Eaton

and Miss D. C. Baton
The marriage took place on
October 11 at Christ Church, Wanstead, between the Rev Christopher
Gerald Chiplin and Miss Diame
Christine Eaton. The Rev Paul
Bowen officiated and the Bishop
of Barking the Right Rev James Adams, pronounced the blessing.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Pauline Strading and
vanessa Williams. The Rey Huw Chiplin was best man. A peal of Superlative Surprise Major was

Company of Tobacco Fipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies' dinner of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders held at Munsion House yesterday. The Master, Mr G. R. Christopherson, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor. Mr Neil Marten, Mf. the Master of the Clothworkers' Company and Mr P. H. Comoy.

Naval Historians
Admiral Sir Richard Clayton,
Commander in Chief, Naval Home
Command, was the guest at a
dinner given by naval historians
at the Garrick Club last night.
Mr Richard Hough was in the chair
and those present included:
Mr John Ehraun, Professor Christopher
All Chard College, Mr Tom
Pootet, Mr Marrer Tott, Mr Tom
Pootet, Mr Warrer Tott, Mr Tom
Rodger, Mr Warrer Tott, Mr Tom
Rodger, Mr Warrer Tott, Mr Chief
ard Welker, Lieutemant-Commander
Poter Willock and Mr David Woodward.

Service dinners

Joint Committee on Aviation Pathology The Joint Committee on Aviation Pathology held a dinner at Halton House, RAF Halton, last night to mark the twelfth Scientific Session. Professor J. K. Mason, Regius Professor of Forensic Medicine at Ediphurch Illument Regius Professor of Forensic Medi-cine at Edinburgh University, was the guest of honour. Other guests included: Uroup Captain A. J. C. Ballour (chair-man of the Society). Colonel R. R. WcMeekin, Armed Foress Institute R. R. Pathology, Washington University of the Fathology, Washington University R. G. Cooke, Colonel W. R. Cowan, Captain James Block, Colonel N. Brice Chase. Air Commodore E. J. McGatre, Group Captain F. R. Jones, Lisusepant Colonel Lance Appleford, Dr F. S. Freston, Dr P. Chapman and Dr W. R. Kurkham.

Club

Admiral of the Fleet Lord HillNorton was the guest of honour at
a dinner of the British American
Forces Dining Club held last night
at the American Embassy. Rear
Admiral J. S. Grove, British chairman, was in the chair and among
those attending were:

Rear Admiral P. G Gibbons. USN.
American Co-Chairman. Admiral H.
Coustas. USN. Wajor Gorens R. W.
Bessy. Clablan D. Helanger, ISN.
Colond. B. Golom. USA. Coloner ISN.
Coloner S. Hollom. USA. Coloner ISN.
Kelliw Williamson. Air Vico-Varshal N.
S. Howlott, Rear Admirah L. W.
Townsend and A. Strakor Major-Generats J. Hamilton-Jones, H. E. M. L.
Castell, L. A. D. Harrod, Brigadior L.
L. L. Criss. Capian P. Vincont. Commander R. C. Addis, NN. Commander
R. Walmeley. NN and Mr. F. H. Cast.

Newport, Sqropsinie, darryman, left estate valued at E147,781 net. After two personal bequests he left the residue to the Robert Jones and Agues Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital, Oswestry, Shropshire, Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Drary, Sir Alan Nigel, FRS, of Girton, Cambridge, director of the Lister Institute for Preventive Medicine, ESL615.

The Queen was represented by Lord Cuilen of Ashbourne at a

memorial service for Viscount Dilhorne held on Tuesday at the Temple Church. The Bishop of

London officiated, assisted by Probendary W. D. Konnedy-Bell. Viscount Dilhorne (son) read the

lesson. The Lord Chancellor repre-

sented the Prime Minister. The

Speaker, the Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and

panied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Anthony Jolliffe, the Lord Chief Justice and the Master of the Rolls and Lady Denning attended. Lord Home of the Hirsel was represented by Lord Lyell and the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs by Sir Edwin Arrowsmith. Others present included:

included:

Viscounters Dilhorne (widow) the Hon Filabeth Manningham-Buller and the Hon Anne Manningham-Buller and the Hon Anne Manningham-Buller and the Hon Manningham-Buller and the Hon Manningham-Buller, the Hon Mortyn Manningham-Buller, the Hohert Rendenell, the Hongard Rendenell of Annins State Bridesen of Morty Manningham Market Mendeller, Mrs Charles State Bullers Laddonnell of Annins State Bullers (Morty Morty M

Memorial service

Viscount Dilhorne

Church warning on view of healing

By Clifford Longley
Religions Affairs Correspondent
Two leading churchmen gave warnings yesterday of the dangers in
the relationship between religion
and healing.

The Archibishop of Canterburg.

Or Robert Runcle, and the President Greet, both spoke of the need for
brealing, whether spiritual or medical, to be seen as part of a
church's ministry as a whole and
not a fringe activity.

They were introducing a new
directory of societies and organizations connected with health
and faith healing to the royal collease of specialist orthodox medicane.

The directory is the first of its
kind to give a comprehensive list
of such organizations to suit all
tastes, and is published by the
Churches' Council for Health and
healing, ranging from yoga
and faith healing to the royal collease of specialist orthodox medicane
duct a dialogue between different

the thought that Christian interest
in healing was confined to the
more bizarre manifestations, and
Dr Rencie said that it was a field
with was a field
with was a field
with were needed
to the chedity straight have something to risem and the present something to the organization
to specific the was a field
with more than its share of cranks.

Debate and discussion be
tween orthodox and unorthodox
approaches to healing marked that orthodox; sources,
from some lease orthodox; sources,
by all the directory is the lirst of its
kind to give a comprehensive list
of such organizations to suit all
tastes, and is published by the
Churches' Council for Health and
healing, an interest
manifestations, and
from some lease orthodox; sources,
from some lease orthodox; sourc

Use of metal detectors to be curbed

Greater protection for threatened archaeological sites, including measures to protect them against

By Kenneth Gosling the use of metal detectors, was promised by the Government last night.

night.

In a speech at a ceremony marking the granting of awards to medependent archaeologies from a fund set up by Lloyds Bank, Mr. Neil Macfarlane, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said the Government intended to implement the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act, 1979, by the middle of next year.

He said that the Act would in-troduce areas of archaeological im-portance, a new concept which provides a statutory basis for provides a stamtory basis for archaeological access and rescue excavation at threatened sires within designated areas.

"It means", he said, "that archaeologists will be able to apply their staff and financial resources to the best and most threatened sires as a right." threatened sires as a right."

An official for the Department of the Euvironment said the maximum penalty for using a meral detector on such a site would be 200. It would be an offence to remove without consent any object of archaeological or historic interest, the penalty being a fine with no upper limit; and anyone who damaged or destroyed a schewho damaged or destroyed a schewho damaged or multiple without lawful excuse would face an unlimited fine or two years' imprisonment.

Mr Henry Cleere, director of Mr Henry Cleere, director of the Council for British Archaeo-logy, said: "I welcome this news that the Act is going to be implemented. We tope it will be applied widely and not just in a few selected locations. The general view is that part two of the Act, the new power to designate, is an important step forward."

Gray's Inn yesterday. The sculpture won a competition sponsored jointly by Camden council and the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Mr Justice Croom-Johnson has been elected treasurer of Gray's line for 1981 in succession to Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH. Mr Justice Mars-Jones has been elected vice treasurer.

Kenwood rescues Adam pedestals

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Today's engagements

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales attends a performance by Guildhall

The Prince of Wales attends a performance by Guildhall

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The Prince of Wales attends a performance by Adam as part of a dining room suite for Kenwood was redesigned for Lord Mansfield by Adam in the late eighteenth cen-

tury.

Christie's had catalogued that lot as "a pair of George III cut-glass candelabra and pine pedestals, late eighteenth century". In the event the London dealer George Levy bid for the lot over the telephone from London on Kenwood's behalf and secured it at \$7,000. The pedestals were shipped to England and the candelabra pur back into Christie's New York for sale. They were sold vesterday for \$3,000. were sold yesterday for \$3,000. Kenwood recognized the pede-stals from the Adam design in its possession. It shows the two

Con, Mrs Alastair Goodlad. Mrs Donald Corbett, Mr alce, MP, and Mrs Luce, Mrs

pedestals with traife boxes on them, flanking a side-table; beneath the table is a wine cooler. The side table is known also to be in America while the wine cooler is at Luton Hoo, Bedfordshire. The contents of Kenwood was sold in the 1920s and those pieces disdired the side of the side of the first year of issue of reformed coinage dinars struck in Spain.

Persian and Islamic works of art did less well at Christle's where 24

Mr Barry Flanagan with his work entitled

Camdonian' in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London,

A Mashad Khadivi carpet woven about 1910 sold for £28,000 (esti-mate £20,000-£30,000) to Khakii

Khan, the Ron Bruce Holmid Pearte, QU. the Hon Mrs David DouglasRome, the Hon Mrs David DouglasRome, the Hon Mary How the Hon Mrs Beauty Brooks, the Hon Eldy Fox, Sir John Mantpomerr Cuninghame, Sir Bernard Water-Cohen 1219 Peptesetiing British Field Scort's Society. Lady Sonor, Sir Janes and Lady Baird.
Sonor, Sir Janes and Lady Baird.

and a sixteenth century Ottoman carpet to M Franses at £20,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000). Sotheby's two-session sale of Islamic coins, mainly gold, realized £197.083 with four per cent unsold. Spink's paid the top

rontents of Kenwood was sold in the 1920s and those pieces dispersed.

Sotheby's in London completed its Islamic week yesterday with a bumper two-session sale of rugs and carpets totalling £700,340 with 12 per cent unsold. A rare Amoghli pictorial carpet sold for £40,000 (estimate, unpublished, about £20,000). It was woren between 1905 and 1907, the border being made up of spandrels enclosing woren versions of famous European paintings by artists ranging from Murillo to Cocol.

The results of Christie's where 34 per cent was left unsold in a sale per cent was left unsol

The results of Christie's iconsale were also uneven, with a total of £196,020 and 32 per cent unsuld. A sixteenth-century Moscow school. A sixteenth-century Moscow school Nativity was bought in having failed to find a buyer at £28,000, leaving the £15,000 (estimate unpublished c £15,000) as the top price of the sale for a sixteenth-century Novgotod double-sided tabletka.

25 years ago Science report

Neurobiology: Opiates in pregnancy From The Times of Monday, Oct lost that extra tolerance and to natural circumstances to endor-

By the staff of Nature
The behaviour of pregnant rats
in avoiding painful stimuli has
provided abother cine to the role
played by the brain's natural
opiates. The results of a study by
Dr. A. R. Gintzler of Columbia
University in New York, suggest
that opiates are responsible for the
rats' apparent ability to tolerane
greater pain as pregnancy progresses. Such results fit well with
the growing belief that opiates are
involved in the changes that
occur in the body during pregnancy.

Since the discovery five years ago that the brain produces its own substances, named enkephalins and endorphins, which can act in the same way as drugs such as morphine, their natural function has been a puzzle. There is good evidence that they can deaden pain; after a dose of endorphin, an animal can bear more pain than before, just as if it had been given a dose of morphine. But so far nobody has

phin produced within the brain. A fairly complicated picture is emerging of the effects on the brain and behaviour that may be due to the natural opiates. There is a good deal of indirect evidence, for example, that they are deace, for example, that they are active during pregrancy, in women as well as laboratory aimals, and experiments have shown that they can influence the release of hormones from the pinitary gland. That gland, situated at the base of the brain, produces several hormones from the pituitary gland, regulating the function of the reproductive system, with a special role in pregnancy. That is where Dr Gintzler's work further transfer.

lins and endorphins, which can act in the same way as drugs such as morphine, their natural function has been a puzzle. There is good evidence that they can series of electric shocks to a deaden pain; after a dose of group of rats. They immped away morphine, an animal can bear from the source of the shock more pain than before, just as if that heen given a dose of its found that as pregnamacy prisonorphine. But so far nobody has a freshed they tolerated large analysis thown how a direct analysis intense shocks before jumping effect of that sort might be due

jumped away as soon as they had done at the beginning of the study, and as soon as rate that were not pregnant had done conditionally. Only a very slightly increased tolerance to the painful scimulus developed in pregnant rais lirst given; a dose of the drug naturement, which blocks the action of endorphies, Dr. Giuzier therefore concludes that endorphies furn, an important part of the natural mechanism altering the natural mechanism altering the natural response to dainful stimuli

rat's response to painful stimuli during pregnancy. during pregnancy.

His many now provides some beharboral evidence to complement
the blockemical experiments anygesting a role for endorphins in
pregnancy, through their influence
on the pitultary gland. Further
studies along similar lines may
help to show more clearly how the
pitultary gland is involved.

Source: Science. October 10,
1980 (vol 210, p 193) 1980. Nature-Times News Service

Whooping crane VICTORY

From The Times of Monday, Oct 17, 1985
New York, Oct 16.—The United 14 tates: Air Force has abandoned its plans to extend its bombing and gameer range at Matagorda. Texas, in deference to opposition from the Canadian Government and other interested parties who wish to preserve the wintering grands of the wipopring crane, only two dozen specimens of only two dozen specimens of which are known to exist. When it became known to exist. When it became known some weeks ago that the Air Force was proposing that the Air Force was proposing to expand its range to a point where exploding missiles might where exploding missiles might frighten or endanger these sarce creatures, the Canadian Government, which protects them is their summer habital, sent a protest and this was backed by several American naturalist organizations including the Audubook Society. Much public discussion followed with people writing letters to the papers on both sides. The present decision means, in the words of an editorial article in roday's New York Times, that "the largest of an editorial article in roday's New York Times, that "the largest of an editorial article in roday's New York Times, that "the largest of an editorial article in roday's New York Times, that "the largest of an editorial article in roday's New York Times, that "the largest of Sir Charles O.B.E., in 1956 as general mand the age of 98. She was the only died in Melbourne, Au daughter of Sir Charles Tyriel on October 2. He was 8 to 1969. Her, husband died in Planters' Association of the Air Force."

OBITUARY

PROF ROBERT KELLAR Major research on obstetrics and gynaecology

medicine, surgery and obstetues; In 1934 and 1935 he achieved the remarkable trinde achieves the remarkable trinic distinction of gaining by examination Membership of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecolosists, and Fallowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Polishurgh.

Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

Having surmounted these postgraduate hurdles quickly, he was awarded a series of research fellowships. Of particular eigolikance was his iolar study on Masngie nephritis in the rabbit, an interest which remained with him and developed into a longstanding study of hypertensing disocders. developed into a hongstanding study of hypertensive disorders, of pregnancy. He was later able to base this on hash studies on pregnancy haemodynamics. The Edinburgh studies on cardiac output and peripheral blood flow in the later 1946s are a classic contribution to an understanding of maternal physiology.

physiology. After posts as House Officer and Clinical Totor in Edin-bursh, he became Assistant to Professor F. J. Browne in University College-Hospital in University College Hospital in 1968 his contribution was 1935 and two years later was appointed Reader at the Post-graduate Medical School under Professor. James Young This unusually rapid promotion was halted by the outbreak of war and as a Terrisorial, he was been an excellent ambacelled to the RAMC in 1933 and for British medicine. In compenienced an eventful six years. He established a forward surgical team in the desert war and went on to assume charge also of the American A of the Surgical Division in Gynaecologists.

Professor Robert J. Kellar, pregnancy haemodynamics, CRR, FRCSEd FRCD FRCOG, orders of microrition, an who, died on october 9, was range of endocrinolog professor of Obstetrics and studies blossomed. The la Cynaecology in the University became a feature of the F of Edinturgible and 1978, the became a feature of the F of Edinturgible from 1978, became a feature of the F of Edinturgible from 1978, became a feature of the F of Edinturgible from 1978, company creation of the MRC. Clu Endocrinology Research I sits graduating MR, CbB in for a series of fundame andergraduate career during studies on sex steroids gonadfrophins. He was on the first to appreciate the career of the first to appreciate th Endocrinology Research to This group became the ce for a series of fundame studies on sex steroids gonadfrophics. He was on the fast to appreciate potential of gynaecology and the for the development. led to the development Edinburgh of one of the ear cervical cytology program He also stimulated the dev ment of family planning vices at a time when activity was much less fas able than it is today, showed remarkable initiations along the first lecturesh family planning in his de ment. At the same tim created a clinical service o highest quality, and bot and his department earned enviable reputation for quality of undergraduate

> His reputation was recog by the Royal College Obstetricians and Gyna gists and he contributed to his College and to the burgh College of Surgeons many years in many capa. He later served on the A Committee the Univ Grants Committee and General Medical Counci several mention Country
> several years, and was pr
> larly active on the Ovi
> Registration Committee.
> 1968 his contribution was

of the Surgical Division in tion of Obstetricians Cairo and became Adviser in Gynaecologists.

Gynaecology to the Middle Bear Robert Kellar was to surgeon—his technique despatches and was appointed simple but entirely reliable MBE in 1943 and was later the first Medical Officer to enter Belsen, an experience which remained with hour the first Medical Officer to enter Belsen, an experience which was intolerant of careless remained with hour tice. His keen support clinical research latterly in Hammersmith, he was appointed to the Chair in Edinburch in 1946 at the early age of 37. His tenure of the Chair brought major developments to the department. He and Gynaecology in Edin rapidly initiated an active research programme and stroughed by two sons a call investigation—work on daughter.

MR CYRIL MONTGOMERY WHIT

Mr Cyril Montgomery White, year 1971. He was respondence of the country at his fer a number of legal purpose of 83 years after a long eleventh editions, of Un and distinguished career in the law and the public service. Sections on Landlord He was a man who set him reach and, on Real Proceedings and applied them to bury's Laws of England everything he touched. This time appointment as the findication of inflexibility. (and only president indication of inflexibility. Those who had the advantage of being closer to him knew him as an essentialy kind and modest friend, capabe of outstanding loyalty, and endowed with a restrained but delicious

sense of humour. He was born on August 10, 1897, and educated at St Paul's School, where he was captain of the school, and Corpus Or the school, and corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he was a scholar. In 1916, while not yet turned 19, he joined the Royal Flying Coops and was on active service with the Corps and subsequently the Royal Air Force until the end of First World War. His warring Force mult the end of the World War. His war-time experiences included being shot down and also making one perilous forced landing.

On demobilization he entered Corpus Christi as a classical scholar, and later read law. He was tailed to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1923, and after what was then the inevitable spell of deviling (in his case mainly with Fergus Morron, later Lord Morron of Henryton) he built up a substantial which he served with greather practice. This he put the chancery practice. This he put the chancery practice. This he put the chancery practice are substantial which he served with greather as the same of the Second World was appointed CMG. He was appointed CMG. He old service, this time in the heing instrumental in second control of the service and loyal old length instrumental in second control of the service. Judge Advocate's department the heing instrumental in structuring to the Bar in 1944. He took silk in 1946, became a Beacher of Lincoln's Inn in Kidd OBE, who survive together with a daughter together with a daughter together with a daughter with a daughter with a daughter together with a daughter wit

Transport: Arbitration, T. for England and Wales, was established unde Transport Act of that ye the purpose of adjudupon claims for compe for the nationalization tain road haulage under In this capacity colleagues had to decide ber of difficult and nove tions of law, accountantact, and his judgments model of soundness and He retained this appoint until 1957.

His experience as proof the Transport Arbi Tribunal made him the choice to succeed as Ch of the Foreign Compe Commission, the body sible for the distribut funds paid by foreign ments as compensation propriated British proper became Chairman in fairfally on a part-time and in 1960 retired from tice at the Bar in order able to devote the whole energies to the Communich be served with gra active and loyal Old lineing instrumental in se Pauline sports ground. I president of the club in 1 together with a daughter

SIR WILFRED HILL-WOOD

Sir Wilfred William Hill one of the first to fores myestment potential Commonwealth His inter of 79, was the second of four the City were far-reachit. sous of the late Sir Samuel

During the Second World He was a personal fri Mar he served in the intelligence service but his business loyalties remained with Morgan advise the Royal Fam Grenfell to the end of his life. He reticed from full-time service at the end of 1967 but her personal award Continued as a management KCUC. continued as a non-executive KCVO.

director and subsequently as a Vigorous until the member of the bank's address of the bank's add member of the bank's advisors. Wilfred, with his charm, council. As a merchant banker wide circle of friends at of wide experience he was loved by all who server particularly expert on the his survived by his investment side and following. Diana, whom he many a visit to Australia in 1964 was 1947.

myestment potential c Commonwealth. His inter the City were far reachit. Hill-Wood, Bt.

He was educated at Bton and British Sugar Corpu Commercial Union Instructed the Subsequently toured also are the subsequently toured. where he obmined a Blue for cricket. He subsequently toured also on the boards of also on the boards of the MCC and thereafter gave up first-class cricket for a distinguished career in the City. He joined the merchant banking firm of Margan Grenfell & Congration for a num. Years and up to the date in the joined the merchant banking firm of Margan Grenfell & Charitable work and ser the court of the Royal F managing director in 1939.

During the Second World

es my contribution to the Algerian Earthquake Appeal.

مبكذا من رلامل



THRIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Stock Markets FT Index 485.5, up 8.1 FT Gilts 71.48, up 0.36

Sterling \$2.4075, down 10 points Index 76.6, up 0.2

Index 83.5, up 0.2 DM1.8255, up 80 points

■ Gold

\$678.50, up \$8.50 Money

3-mth sterling 15}2-15}4 3-min Euro-\$ 1314-127 6-mth Euro-\$ 1314-127

- IN BRIEF

Post Office set to confirm 14p letter rate

An increase in postal charges taking the cost of a first class letter to 14p-is to be confirmed by the Post Office within the next few days.

The rises, which will apply also to parcels and National Giro Services, will take effect probably in February, exactly a year since the last round of

By law the Post Office Users' National Council has to be given three months' notice lar the corporation of any price

Factory taken over

British Nuclear Fuels announce it has bought the former Courtauld factory at Lillyhall, on the outskirts of Workington, which closed two months ago with the loss of nearly 1,300 jobs. BNF plans to use the premises as an-engin-eering workshop for power station components.

Honour for economist The 1980 Alfred Nobel memprize for economics was awarded yesterday to an American. Professor Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania. The prize, which was set up by the Swedish Central Bank in 1968, is worth over £100.000. Business Diary, page 17

African challenge

Growing demands of African countries in the next decade would pose a great challenge to the British truck and bus in-dustry, particularly Leyland Vehicles, said Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary at the Denartment of Transport, at a conference yesterday.

Haulage rates up

A rise of 13 per cent in road haulage rates between Britain and Europe from January 1 is being recommended by the Road Haulage Association to its member companies in international traffic Rates have not risen since January 1978, while costs are up 55 per cent, the

More oil for France

France hopes to make good the loss of Iraqi oil supplies by stepping up deliveries from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and other producers French government officials said in Paris. The UAE has agreed to sell France an extra 50,000 barrels per day.

Acceptance preed

Mr Paul Tapscott has urged shareholders in Laurence Scott, the electric motor group he heads, to take the cash element of the £6.2m takeover bid from Mining Supplies and reject the

Financial Editor, page 17 Protests expected

Renewed protests about the level of Japanese car imports into Britain are exepected in the coming week. On Tuesday, the first preview day for the Birmingham Motor Show, total

Japanese car sales for the year reached 165,347, about 12.6 per cent of the market. NCB reappointment

Mr Norman Siddall is to serve for a further two years from January, 1981, as deputy chairman of the National Coal Board. He has held the post since

Wages running almost 6pc ahead of annual inflation rate

Earnings from employment are running some 53 per cent ahead of inflation, according to government figures, published yesterday. These, show earnings up by an average 21.6 per cent in August, compared with a

year earlier.

It was being made clear by the Department of Employment that the recorded increase in average pay over the last year probably understates what has really happened. The official estimate is that the underlying increase was around 22 per

This would mean that earnings bave, on average, exceeded the increase in prices by 52 per cent—the largest amount by which pay has run ahead of in-flation since October 1978. The signs are that this will con-tinue for some months and the gap could grow still wider. There seems little likelihood

that the official index of earnings, which covers some 21 million employees, will show any significant decline until early next spring. This is because about 70 per cent of all settlements occur in the first half of the year.

The earnings index will, therefore, continue for some time to reflect the high settlements that were made during the last pay round. The rate of price increases, on the other hand, could continue to inch lower over coming months.

This could help to slow down the recession unless the increasing level of unemployment encourages people to increase their savings. But living stan-dards will not improve by as much as it might appear at face value, because the burden of taxation will also be rising. Moreover, the position is likely to be reversed next year for almost certa many groups in the private 10 per cent.

ome time. This year, however, the underlying increase in earnings has tended to rise from about 20 per cent year-on-year in January, to the present level of

22 per cent.

The underlying estimate is intended to make allowance for the various distortions that affect the index Large payments of back-pay and changes in the timing of settlements cause such distortions.

For instance, next month the index is likely to be raised sharply by several months of back pay for 400,000 teachers as well as nurses and local authority white collar workers. The Government has been drawing some comfort from several recent pay settlements which have given awards in single figures, particularly in the car and engineering indus-

It is becoming increasingly clear that many workers are being influenced in their wage demands by the serious economic situation and the often par-lous financial condition of the companies which employ them. But the picture is clearly un-

Other groups of workers. such as tankers drivers, have been pushing for high pay awards where they obviously believe the company can afford to pay them. Some economic forecasters believe that average earnings in the new pay round will come down to about 12 per cent, although government ministers have been making it increasingly clear that they want to see pay increases in single figures. To reinforce this policy in the public sector, cash limits on public spending will their almost certainly be set below days.

Government sells last £300m of long tap

Financial Correspondent
The Government's plan for funding the public sector borrowing requirement was helped yesterday by the sale of the remaining £30pm of the long-dated "tap" stock, Exchequer 12 per cent, 1998." A."

But chaos in the money markets with overnight rates briefly starting to 100 per cent or more, started speculation

or more, started speculation that the October money supply figures could be badly distorted by "round tripping" (large borrowers taking advantage of high short term 'rates).

Yesterday the banks closed their books for the October banking month. But as banks struggled to square their books to comply with official reserve asset ratio requirements shortterm interest rates were forced so high that some large borrowers were feared to have drawn down their overdraft facilities to relend the money at higher rates of interest. The authorities tried bard to

prevent interest rates from rising too much by once again pumping funds into the discount market. But this failed to reach the interbank market in sufficient quantity to bring much relief.

How much advantage was taken of the round-tripping opportunity is a moot point. Although the last of the Exchequer 12 per cent, 1998. sales will not count in the October banking month the authorities have still been able to sell a useful amount of the long stock during the last few days, as well as selling remainshort-dated, low coupon

This morning the £800m Exchequer 111 per cent, 1986, stock goes on sale in £30 paid form but it remains to be seen how much more money investors will be prepared to put up after their buying of the last few

Financial Editor, page 17 been seen by the Government as one of the prime targets for CBI seeks revised technology draft

By Patricia Tisdall

Management Correspondent Hopes of some agreement between unions and employers were dashed at yesterday's meeting of the Confederation of British Industry's policymaking council. The council rejected proposals to formulate a joint TUC-CBI policy setting out guidelines for the introduction of new technology.

It was hoped that the proposals, initiated at a National Economic Development Council meeting in January, would be the first of a series of bilateral agreements. These were encouraged by the invitation, issued by the TUC at last month's NEDC meeting, to include talks about pay in general economic discussions with the

Announcing the CBI's council's decision, Sir Raymond Pennock, its president, said he would he "surprised and disappointed" if it meant TUC leaders would become dis-

it must endanger the prospects . the two sides. Sir Raymond said that while

the draft document had not been rejected, the council felt that it could not accept it in its CBI staff have been asked to produce the confederation's own version of guidelines for new technology—a process which will take several months—and

report back to the council. Only at that point could discussions be resumed with the TUC Sir While widely different views were given by the 400 or so CBI council members, the consensus was that a national agreement of the type proposed

by the TUC could impede rather than accelerate the accentance of change in industry. Several members believed that the introduction of innovation was going very well at the moment " and were anxious nothing should jeopardize this illusioned, although inevitably at present.

The joint draft was based on a 10-point checklist produced by the TUC's general council last year and was intended to give union negotiators guid-ance on new technology agreements. It emphasizes the need for technological change but stresses that full consultations should be held before changes are introduced.

A revised version, which was circulated at the TUC Congress at Brighton last month, shows a number of compromises have been made. For unions insisted first that no compulsory redundancies should be attached to the introduction of new technology. However, the revised version says that "forced redundancies should be avoided wherever possible".

Equally, the CBI is under stood to have accepted the TUC standpoint that "changes are more easily carried out in times of rapid economic growth and Diversification continues with takeover

Engineering group in £14.5m deal

By Andrew Goodrick Clark
Financial Editor
Northern Engineering Industries, the product of the Clarke
Chapman / Reyrolle. Parsons
merger three years ago, is to
continue building up its North
American base through a E4-5m
acquisition of a leading tele-

printer maker. Extel Corpora-This continues NEI's strategy of easing the companies tradi-tional dependence of beavy engineering. The emphasis of its acquisition programme, in North America has been on buying businesses in the electronics sector.

Extel Corporation, which has no corporate connexion but strong trading links with the British public company, Extel Group, is NEI's largest takeover so far in North America.

tronics sector.

By Peter Hill

company.

adustrial Editor-

A year ago it paid some for for International Power Machines, an American safe

Plans for injecting private capital into Cable and Wireless,

the state-owned telecommunica-tions group, are expected to be announced by the Government before the end of this year.

Detailed studies into the scale, nature, and timing of the

sale of a substantial part of the Government's 100 per cent

interest in the company are being carried out by merchant bankers, Kleinwort Benson, This comes amid growing anxiety on the Cable and Wireless board over the continuing uncertainty

about the Government's plans for the "privatization" of the

Cable and Wireless, which

supplies telecommunications services mainly overseas, has

privatization.

The retiring chairman of the

company, Lord Glenamara, who

was succeeded yesterday by Mr

Eric Sharp, formerly chairman of Monsanto, said that the privatization plan would mean

a profound change in the nature

The former chairman and

other members of the board

have made clear to ministers and the Department of Industry

the importance of ensuring that

the change does not put the company's relationships with

"Denationalization or privat

ization here, might start off a

chain reaction of nationalization

of the company's interests

around the world and therefore

the Government must carry with it all the foreign govern-ments involved", Lord Glena-

Kleinwort Benson began its

detailed work for the Industry Department about four weeks

ago. Company executives are

concerned that the Government

should clarify its intentions as

soon as possible and end the

present uncertainty.

foreign governments at risk.

of the company.

mára, said.

Growing anxiety over

for Cable and Wireless

'privatization' plan

guard systems manufacturer. In April it paid about f9m for Ferranti Packard Canada, whose activities include elec-tronic display, scanning and

Extel Corp is a private com-pany based in Chicago making advanced teleprinters, some of which are manufactured in Britain by Transtel, at Slough, which it owns jointly with Extel

As a first step subject to permission under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act provisions which force foreign companies making United States acquisitions to declare possible conflicts of interest, NEI plans to buy 64 per cent of Extel Corp for \$25m (£10.4m).

Funds for this have been arranged through a provisional placing of 20 million NEI shares at 52p against a ruling market price of 57 p. This was undertaken by two stock-

Speaking at a news con

which revealed a £59m

ference on the company's annual report and accounts for last

profit, before deductions, com-pared with £57.7m in the pre-vious year. Lord Glenamara emphasised that the company's performance had been achieved despite the worldwide recession.

a high sterling exchange rate.

next three years largely from internally generated funds. It

is hoping for new opportunities to the United States arising

from recent decisions of the Federal Communications Com-

Bonn money supply

West German's key barometer

8 per cent growth corridor set

by the West German Central

Swedish trade deficit

Sweden had a provisional

1,200m crown (about £121m)

trade deficit in September, after

1,900m crown shortfall in

August, and compared with a

400m crown surplus in Sep-

tember, 1979, the central statis-

tics office said in Stockholm.

Bank, it

Frankfurt.

the previous year.

W. Greenwell, vesterday.
This first tranche of Extel
Corp stock will come from
three major shareholders—DowJones (whose holding in Extel

Jones (whose holding in Extel ultimately will reduce from 35 per cent to 10 per cent); Kemper Corp, a Chicago insursuce company, and the founding Mero family.

Later NEI will build its stake in Extel Corp to 90 per cent at a cost of a further 510m to be raised from its own resources. Dow Jones; publishers of the Well Street Journal, no longer wants to retain a strategic stake wants to retain a strategic stake in Extel, but it will remain a minority in the NEI-controlled

company
NEI, based at Newcastle upon
Type: recently obtained contracts estimated to be worth
£250m for boilers and power nuclear reactor:

plant for the new generation of British advanced gas-cooled Financial Editor, page 17

Lloyd's will back Arab insurance syndicate

By Catherine Guan Members of Lloyd's of London are prepared to back an Arab insurance syndicate set up in April to cover war risks in the Gulf. But the war between Iran and Iraq has interrupted negotiations over terms. The syndicate was formed by

the high level of United King dom inflation and the effects of 32 Arab companies to insure Arab shipping against war and Increased supplementary depreciation, however, reduced the company's pretax profit to £43.5m compared with £45.5m rior worldwide, and particularly in the troubled Gulf area. It was designed to compete with Lloyd's of London, after Cable and Wireless is plan-Lloyd's premiums on war and riot insurance for shipping in ning to boost its capital expen diture programme to a level of £90m-£100m annually over the the Gulf area were increased.

But commercial reasons have encouraged the Arab syndicate to return to Lloyd's to spread its risks by reinsuring its business. Most of the world's insurance against war and riot passes through London The largest member of the

mission, and also in the United.
Kingdom in the wake of the
rlanned legislation to end the
Post Office monopoly. wadicate is understood to be Financial Editor, page 17 syndrate as interstant to be the Irani Reinsurance com-pany. Based in Bahrain and backed by Kuwait, Libya, the United Argb Emirates and Oatar, the syndicate now wants to arrange a reinsurance con-tract with Liloyd's from Jan of money supply growth advanced in September at a rate uary 1. Negotiations were sus-pended after the Gulf war erupted in September. just under 5 per cent, at the desired end of the 5 per cent to

Lloyd's own war insurance rates for the area quadrupled cent of the value of the carrate for the rest of the world is 0.025 per cent. Gulf ship-ping came off that standard last November, and it was this move that was thought to have precipitated the formation of the Arab syndicate.

Lloyd's brokers advising the new syndicate are understood to include Alexander Howden, to include Alexander Howden, lar rose above DM1.83 but.
Miner Holdings, and CT finally finished 80 points higher at DM1.8255.

Federal help to stave off Massey bankruptcy

From John Best n Ortawa

Massey-Ferguson of Toronto, the international farm equipment manufacturer, is continu-ing its attempt in stare off bankrupicy with the help of-two federal Government repre-

The Canadian government has made Mr John Bell, vice chairman of Wood Gundy, a large Toronto financial house, arise chief representative in developing a rafinancing plan for Massey-Ferguson. Wood Gondy headed an underwriting group that marketed a parise of preferred shares for series of preferred shares for. Massey in 1975.

Mr Gordon Lackenbauer vice president of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross, the brokerage company is the second federal epresentative.

-It is rebuilding its board of directors, after the resignations of seven members two weeks ago. The resignations came after the sudden decision of Argus Corporation, Massey-Ferguson's main shareholder, to turn all its shares over to two Massey-Ferguson's pension funds.

Massey-Ferguson's largest creditor; the Canadian Imparial Bank of Commerce, has taken a fourth seat on the company's board. The bank's newest repre-sentative is Mr. Charles Laidley. vice chairman of CIBC, who will also join Massey's executivé

Mr Laidley's appointment reflects the bank's deep concern over the fate of Massey. Ferguson, which is believed to owe CIBC Can5300m (about £107m).

Massey-Ferguson is trying to assemble a Can\$600m refmanc-ing package to relieve debts of almost Can\$2,000m and ward. off financial collapse.

But Massey has failed to obtain relief from conditions attached to short-term debts of \$355m (about £147m) owed to United States banks by a Massey-Resource subsidiary Massey-Ferguson subsidiars. Now the company is seeking waivers on some longer term debt obligations. Massey and the Canadian

Imperial Bank are reported to have been working an a financ-ing plan under which the Canadian government would acquire a substantial equity in the company Massey's bankers would guarantee part of a large public preferred share issue. . .: The Canadian government has confined its assistance to naming

Mr Bell and Mr Lackenbauer but it has not ruled out direct financial involvement. Mr Peter Lowrey, Massey-

Ferguson's public relations director, said that he hoped that the rescue operation successful.

Deutsch marks sold Speculation that rodar's meeting of the central council of the West German Federal Bank will decide to cut Lombard rate led to selling of the Deutsch mark vesterday. At one point the dol-

BSG closes outlet in move to reduce its borrowings

By Philip Robinson and Clifford Webb

BSG International Europe's. largest Ford distributor and a major car components maker which last week voted out Mr Harry Cressman, its chairman and chief executive, is closing its garage at Stoke-on-Trent as the first move in reducing its £40m debt.

The group is committed to halving its borrowings by the middle of next year. Closure of Bristol Street Motors (Stoke), a Vauxhall and Bedford main dealer, will save the company between £1.5m and £2m in bor-

rowings.
The workforce was told of the closure on Tuesday night.
The policy of reducing the group's debt was behind the boardroom dispute which last week resulted in the dismissal of Mr Cressman, who had built up the company with his brother Albert since the 1930s.

merger of BSG with another company was in the best in-terests of shareholders and employees. Mr Thomas Cannon, managing director and now acting chairman, wants the group to remain independent and sell assets to weather the high

> into profits. Cannon said yesterday: "We are tired of working damned hard just to pay the interest. A slimmer operation will be more profitable. We are not in any sort of financial trouble. We are just over-geared."

interest rates which are cutting

He said that the BSG board was united in a fight to retain the company's independence. PSG had an acceptable level of turnover but the combination of high interest rates and low profit margins in a very com-petitive market were really hurting us ".

Unions call for fibre import curbs

Leaders of three major unions will today urge Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, to take immediate action to hair the flow of "unfair" imports into Britain from the United States.

The call is likely to embarrass the Government, Ministers have long recognized that American producers enjoy an advantage because of artificially low energy and feedstock costs but are anxious not to take action that might cause more harm to trade relations between the United States and Britain. These have been poor since

Britain received permission from the European Commission earlier this year to impose quotas on imported man-made fibres. That measure was sought largely to block American imports and it provoked claims for compensation from Washington. It is the immediate crisis in Britain's man-made fibres in technical union, dustry that has prompted the respectively will to unions to seek an urgent meet-

ing with Mr Nott.
Earlier this week, ICI, Britain's largest industrial company, announced that it was closing two plants and making 4,200 people redundant in an attempt to end rising losses in its fibres business.

ICI said that imports from the United States, which have increased the Americans' share of the United Kingdom fibres market from 7 to 30 per cent in the past 18 months, were largely to blame. Mr John Harvey-Jones, a deputy chairaction by the European Commission to curb imports had come too late and were too Today Mr David Basnett, Mr

respectively will tell ministers that American imports are put-ting many more jobs at risk. They will call for immediate and unilateral measures to hal imports or else action by the Government to end the disad

industry against overseas com-This will add strength to the protests by large sections of manufacturing industry that they are paying too much for their energy, especially when Britain's North Sea benefits should be being felt.

vantages faced by British

Ministers are unlikely to acceded to the unions request, although they have shown in the past that they sympathize with the view that the Ameri-caus enjoy an unfair advantage. However, the risk of retaliation Moss Evans and Mr Clive Jenkins general secretaries of against other British exports is real.

At the same time the Govern-ment will be reluctant to act outside the EEC machinery." the Ceneral and Municipal Workers, the Transport and General Workers and the

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David Hewson

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Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S

23p to 46Sp 35n to 530p 16p to 382p 15p to 95n 20p to 900p

10p to 235p 15p to 240p 40p to 748p 19p to 665p 10c to 545c Anglo Am Corp 13p to 868p Cornell Dresses 5p to 70p Fogarty, E. 5p to 60p Friedland Dogst 5p to 82p Granges 13p to 850p THE POUND

Bank scils 2.02 30.55 69.50 2.79 13.30 8.75 10.00 11.75 1.15 2075.00 495.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1 South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 5 Yngoslavia Dur 76.00 Rates for small deno notes only, as supplied Rarclays Bank Inter Offerent rates apply

Admen find their ideal vehicle of communications

Where the old Mini is still supreme into Britain from the United States, insist

tured the hearts of many motoring pun-dits but as for as one small section of the advertizing community is concerned the old Mini still reigns supreme.

When it comes to selling a mersage by car, the original Mini remains the most convenient vehicle for advertizers. "Whether you want upmarket, downmarket of middle market coverage, the Mini offers the best selection." said a supplement for Rollerposters one of the spokesman for Rollerposters, one of the two main companies in Britain specializing in repainting cars with an advertizing theme.

In return for promoting products from cigarettes to contraceptives, motorists have, for some years, been receiving resprays for their cars backed up by small monthly payments. But both Rollerposters, a subsidiary of

the poster fir Mills & Allen, and Poster

Motors, the firm which imported the idea

the cars must be Minis.

In the words of the Rollerposters spokesman: "The Mini is still a fun car--it's been driven by everyone from my mother to members of the royal family. "I suppose in five or ten years it might be necessary to look elsewhere. But the Metro isn't replacing the Mini and as long as there are minis around in the quantities there are at the moment we'll

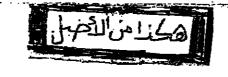
stick with them."

The mobile poster market has had some moderate successes since it arrived in the United Kingdom a few years ago, notably with jeans firms. Companies pay for the respray of the cars, a monthly fee to the owners which, in the case of Roller-posters, starts at £6 a month, and the placing of an eye-catching vinyl poster on the vehicle. The driver can remove the poster after the agreed period of the con-tract without affecting the paintwork o

Beaton & Bowles, the car posters have shown encouraging recall results, very roughly equating, in terms of costs and ecall, with a 48-sheet poster campaign of similar duration.

of a two-month; campaign covering eight conurbations would be £108,000 for 360 cars with production costs of £25,000, 8 similar eight-conurbation package of 400 48-sheet poster sites would cost between £110,000 and £150,000.

are not an easy substitute for 43 sheet out-dor packages. There is, however, still a degree of novelty value which could be of interest to a client requiring an element of



Spain intends to see "British sherry" disappear in the same way as "Austrian burgundy" and "Spanish champagne".

The differences between British and Spanish sherry, especially in production, are causing concern in Spanish ministries and among shippers as Spain moves towards full membership of the European Economic Community. A High Court judgment in London during 1967 established that the words

geographical prefix, for example, "Cyprus Sherry". Only the wine from Jerez is

legally entitled to be called sherry, with

out further qualification, in Britain.

But as Spain moves closer to full mem-

The vagueness of Europe's public procurement policy is giving Whitehall cause for con-

cern as civil servants attempt to interpret the options open

to Government in deciding who

should be awarded the lucra-tive £150m Imland Revenue com-

The policy embraces computer contracts for the first

time in January—computing and telecommunications have

But confusion has arisen over

The wrangle has involved the Department of Industry, the

Treasury, the Inland Revenue,

the Central Computer and Tele-communications Agency and International Computers Ltd.

ICL has enjoyed the benefit of single tender contracts for most government work of this

puter contract.

Steel price trigger rises 12pc

announced details of the fourth quarter 1980 steel trigger price echanism, with new prices approximately 12 per cent above first quarter levels. The department said the new

trigger price levels include the substantial increases in labour and material costs incurred by Japanese steel mills when they concluded their annual contracts in the spring of this year.

Previous contracts had been in effect since May, 1979.

The fourth quarter increases include a 12.1 per cent rise in trigger price bases in extras for products from integrated steel mills.

Honda export plan

said in Tokyo it plans to boos its car and motorcycle exports by nearly 23 per cent. Planned sales during the business year to the end of next February will include exports of 693,000 cars and 2.09 million motor-

Bonn borrowing

public borrowing requirement had been covered by mid-October, when gross credits totalling DM56,500m (about loan issue of between DM1,000m and DM1,500m will be floated in the second half of October.

feet. Some 2,200 mechanics and 1,500 pilots voted on the issue.

US car sales up

try in early October reported since late January. Car makers said in Detroit that deliveries have risen about 12 per cent from the year-earlier period. New models were apparently the basis of this success. bership of the European Economic Community, protection of the denomination of origin of Spanish wines, particularly sherry, has become increasingly important. Sherry accounts for almost half of the revenue from Spanish wine exports.

If the European Community's decisions to give other well-known wines the exclusive right to use the name of their birthplace serve as precedents it is likely that that the labels of wines from other parts of the world will cease to be labelled sherry with a geographical prefix.

But British sheery, under the Com-munity's definitions, differ from Jerez wine because of the way it is manufacwine because of the way it is manufactured. According to the Community's definitions it is not a wine because the EEC considers that wines are basically the end product of the fermentation of the juice from freshly picked grapes. Some wines, such as sherry, are fortified with alcohol distilled from wine.

The main ingredient of British sherry, however, is a grape-juice concentrate which has the consistency of jam. The juice is imported by Britain fro mvarious grapegrowing countries. Concentration, achieved by boiling down the juice before shipping,

reduces freight costs.

Water is added, the liquid is fermented, and alcohol is added to produce the desired alcoholic content. HM Customs and Excise refers to this type of beverage as "made-wine" rather than "wine".

But British sherry sells well and agricultural officials in Spain point out that duces freight costs. cultural officials in Spain point out that more British sherry is sold in Britain than

the wine from Jerez.

Bovernment officials and wine traders from Britain and Spain exchanged views at meetings during the summer in Madrid and Jerez. Defenders of British sherry were concerned about the loss in sales which a change in name might bring.

The shippers proposed setting a deadline for the elimination of the word sherry from the labels identifying the "made wine". The deadline would allow time for a gradual change to another word or phrase. But no decision was taken.

Harry Debelius

for new

boardrooms; within the engin-eering institutions; and in the

ference in London to consider the recommendations of the Finniston report on the engineering profession. The conference was a standard to the second standard to the se ence was attended by nearly 500 people from industry, edu-

tions, and the Government.

Britain would become a minor industrial state with no voice in international affairs unless changes were made in the engineering industry. What was needed was "action rather than sweet words", he said.

Commenting on the Government's decision to adopt Finniston's recommendation for the establishment of a national

establishment of a national engineering authority, Prince Charles said that the industry could not wait for such a body to "wave a wand like a fairy godmother and solve all our problems". It was up to indiriduals to encourage change. He urged the engineering institutions to stop arguing and come to an agreement about the way in which changes needed to be pursued. The future success and potential prosperity of Britain was at

of becoming hopelessly bogged down, and the best chance we've had for a long time of creating some built-in mechanism to ensure that vital change is incritated and maintained is instituted and maintained will be irrevocably lost," he

Pyrrhic victory for engineering. Nothing would be done and "we shall merely find our-selves as one of the late twent-ieth century minor industrial states with no voice in inter-national affairs, treated with pity and, no doubt, with ridi-cule from time to time." Turning to the educational system, Prince Charles said that

Industry, for its part needed to show greater appreciation of its top engineers. He had been interested to learn of a survey in Japan which had suggested that 52 per cent of the board members in Japanese manufac-

Business appointments

director Professor Samuel Sey, chairman of Barclays Bank of Ghana has been made a director of Barclays

Bank International.

Mr John Symonds has joined the Aston Martin Lagonda board

the Aston Martin Lagonda board as a director.

Mr R. C. Tucker has become general manager of New Zealand Insurance (UK) succeeding Mr I. F. Macdonald who is retring.

Mr Michael Cohen, Mr Andrew Watson and Mr James Weilings have joined the board of Fidelity International Management. nternational Management.

Mr. P. G. Eyles has been prointed a non-executive director

Vickerys.
Mr L. Dougias Mault is to joint the board of Ibstock Johnson.
Mr. Maurice Carner has joined the board of Microlec.
Mr. Michael A. Ziff has been appointed to the board of Style

appointed to the board of order

Mr J. G. Salmon has been appointed to the board as a nonexecutive director of Catalin.

Mr Nigel H. Clutton has been appointed to the board of Mornington Building Society.

Mr L. J. Thomas has been appointed as chief executive of international Synthetic Rubber.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work waiting to be done at Heathrow

From Lord Denman problems of Checking in at Sir, With some hundreds of Terminal 3, perhaps I may be other passengers, I arrived last allowed to present the other Sunday at Heathrow from Ausside of the coin. I have during the past 12 months passed through Termi-nal 3's portals four times with tralia A journey, lengthened by diversions due to closed air-rates in the vicinity of Iran/ both colleagues and family en-route to Singapore, and not once have we experienced any difficulties or traumas. Queue Iraq but made agreeable by kindly and considerate aircrew. At Heathrow we were greeted by an apologetic admission of an hour's delay due to inade ing time has been minimal, the quate staff numbers to unload our baggage. The disgust of our service courteuos and efficient. Perhaps it is planning ahead or visitors was only exceeded by the rage of the returning Bri-tish at such an untypical example of a British welcome. the realization that every week during each evening thousands of people are boarding inter-continental flights, and there-fore allowing plenty of time, that has made things easy for us. Why it should have been surprising to Mrs McCabe to find Heathrow busy at 8.30 pm The patience of parents with young children and of the many elderly, was remarkable.

What on earth are we about? Our Government, so concerned with unemployment, particularly among school leavers, is fully

is beyond me. With regard to the "con-siderable hassle" of moving financing 2 job opportunities scheme, thereby relieving such employers as British Airways or the British Airports Authorities. heavy luggage into the terminal, would it not have been more seasible to set her husrity, of the costs. Surely work, even temporary, in a high technology environment is what band and luggage down at the setting down point in front of the terminal where trolleys are readily available, and then for the good lady to have pro-ceeded to the car park. so many young people seek? Is the dole queue preferable to the chance of unloading Con-Concerning the computer failure machines break down and this is one of the hazards

Well done Heathrow.

Yours faithfully.

A. M. BARTLETT.

Ardmere Park Singapore 1025.

Apt 1707, Langkawi,

Would not membership for some months of a trouble-shoot-ing squad at Heathrow be worth ing squad at Heathrow be worth an effort by the organizations concerned? Should moments arise when there were no troubles to shoot, the giving of a friendly word or helping hand to weary travellers could do much to generate the good will reside to encourage the good will reside to encourage to the state of the state done with pen and paper when checking in some 300 people for a 747 flight. I feel Mrs McCabe would be even more exasperated. needed to encourage tourists to Finally, to all other "Heath. visit Britain, thereby helping our balance of payments. Yours faithfully, row knockers" who complain about the arrival facilities the longest it has taken me from touch down to driving down the M4 is 40 minutes. Just lucky?

I don't think so.

DENMAN. Seething Lane. (2nd floor) ondon EC3N 4BP. October 7.

rom Mr A. M. Bartlett Sir, With reference to the letter of Mrs Monica McCabe (October 8) concerning her husband's

From Mr Terry Turton

From Mr Terry Turton
Sir, It is generally accepted by
the Cabinet, the Minister for
Trade, MPs with constituency
interests, leaders of industry,
trade associations, chambers of
commerce, the unions involved
and last but by no means least,
the majors that the only salva-

the workers, that the only salva-tion for the rapidly diminishing

textile industry in the United Kingdom lies in improving its productivity.

Indeed the country's second

duct, has one of the best records for achieving such improve-ments, due to its excellent in-

dustrial relations and the active cooperation of everyone in-

volved. The Government, while refus-

with blatant protectionist measures, has acknowledged

that this sector of our economy

is of crucial importance and deserves special consideration.

As deputy chairman of an organization dedicated to improv-

ing the productivity of our textile and clothing industries.

I am convinced that the key to

this problem lies in motivating the individual company to cri-

formance and compare it to that of its successful competitors. This lead has to be initiated at board level

board level.

From 25 years' experience of prompting directors to ask the vital question "Why are we not performing as well as our competitors?", I strongly believe that two ingredients are gnaran-

teed to produce the required

board level.

motivation.

Proposal to abandon

productivity comparison

Cost of Inlanc
Revenue
press From Mr R. M. Walters

It has been the custom

Inland Revenue to issue : sons imprested in tax m mainly accountants solicitors but also aca like myself, copies of releases by way of a free ing list. A recent release, September 30, states to view of "the general ne economy within the Civ vice "- it-has now been of to charge £20 a year fo service. The same release that there is a growing d

> is a swinging increase to least; but the reason whereleases have become a sary part of a profe adviser's tool-kit is the filand Revenue, inste abiding by the strict wor the legislation, are cont issuing statements of I through these releases either anticipate legi mitigate legislation by strative concession or policy statements which how legislation will be it ted or how certain matte be handled.

The increase from zero

They are also used to interested parties to s changes in tax legisla of modern-day technology, but the laws were clearer imagine how long you would would be no need for have to quene if everything was statements at all. Since a practitioner these statements, not his clients avoid tax. many cases simply to ad with Inland Revenue should the practitione pay for this information : The annual Finance A costs around £7 to buy seems a very high cost viding information in where ignorance excu

Few, perhaps, will w accountants and soliciti ing to find another £20, charge will not be be them. It will be passed them. If will be passes
the taxpayer who alread
a considerable cost, qui
from the tax itself, capital
tax collection. Should ta
have to bear this furth
And even more so shou
mercial college librar ready pressed by cuts, f find this money? May I, through your car ask the Inland Revenue

again? Yours faithfully ROBERT WALTERS (Principal Lecturer in tristol Polytechnic), Glen Drive,

Addresses or

From Mr Martin Priest Sir, Perhaps I may exp Mr Lee-Faulkner (Octo why we normally ask cu the attracted wide publicity in the trade press and many complimentary comments from those who heard his lecture. paying by cheque to paddress on the back? I nothing to do with worthiness but is sin and deep frustration therefore that we learn of the British Texthe event of an error writing of the cheque. assure Mr Lee-Faulkin tile Employers' Association's inning and weaving productivity there is, on our part, comparisons for the United Kingdom industry, and to with-draw from the international schemes, due to the need for sinister going on and a to give an address womake the cheque unacc Yours faithfully, MARTIN PRIESTLY,

Some years ago the knitting industry took a similar decision, and the data bank of vital information so conscientiously Oxford. compiled was committed to the shredder and lost to posterity.

To condemn the data bank for the spinning and weaving sector to a similar ignominious fate is sheer folly. Yours faithfully. TERRY TURTON. Deputy Chairman, Textile Industries Specialist

well researched paper on com-parative productivity in the tex-rile sector of the United King-dun, EEC and Morth America.

tention of abandoning its spin-

notivation.

1. A poor financial result at the end of the year which will generate awkward questions from shareholders at the annual Сгочр, Institute of Management Services, 1 Cecil Court general meeting. In present trading conditions this is often London Road,

Gastronomic gastropods From Mr Gordon Taylor-

Sir. I noted with interest the snail problem encountered by Mr Greenwap's daughter (October 3) and might add October 5.

that these gastronomic gastro-pods appear particularly partial to paper. While working for a local firm of accountants. I returned one morning to find that these maronding molluses had over-

night munched through a section of computer print out. Quite how they found their way into the office remains a mystery, but obviously such savoury documents provide sufficient sustenance. Can this be some new form of industrial explorate?

Yours faithfully, GORDON TAYLOR,

Sir, Mr Harry Greenway, MP asks (October 3) whether the

asks (October 3) whether the cartivorous gastropod encountered by his daughter is unique. There is a small letter box set in a stone post by the shores of Llyn Llywenan in Anglesey which is renowned for its letter eating smalls. The locals endeavour to post just locals endeavour to post just before collecting time to thwart the hungry Welsh molluscs. Yours faithfully. JOHN M. RADCLIFFE, 11 St Mary's Grove,

From Mr J. M. Radcliffe

2. Figures that clearly show how compensors in the same field are out performing a company that is complacent about its present achievements, and prompt the board to ask how it can improve before it is too It was this line of reasoning by the textile industries specialist group of the Institute of Stoke Bishop, Bristol BS9 7SA Management Services that brought one of Europe's leading October 9. experts on textile comparisons to a recent group conference. Raoul Verret president of Werner International manage-ment consultants, presented a real researched remains and a

cheques

Scoops, 58, Oxford Street, Woodstock,

Ponsonby Sir, Mr R. Lee-Faulkne ters, Business News, UCL should try this: on being to supply one's address write "care of " follor the name and address bank as printed on the of the cheque.

I have the honour, et COMMANDER F. N. PONSONBY, British Embassy, October 7.

ness Diary: 3.43 18th century post service From Mr Douglas Draye.
Sir, Lord Tennerden, a
Lerd Chief Justice, be
Shrewsbury upon the
Circuit, wrote to his wife
Shrewsbury, March

My Dearest Love,
I have just received read your kind howhich I had been ex ing near half an hour-inhabitants of any cou-but this would astonished to hear the letter can be receive the distance of 166 I on the day after its and its errival calcu-Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS DRAYCOTT, 1, Essex Court, Temple, EC4Y 9 R. October 8.

Revival of manufacturing industry

Reductions in demand coup-led with record interest rates, unrealistically high exchange rates, and nearly 20 per cent inflation are driving many mistion are driving many manufacturing companies into closure and bankruptcy. The Government's measures to reduce support to industry are placing an additional strain on industry which could have helped firms to weather the worst effects of the recession.

From Mr M. King

Sir. It comes as no surprise that the Government is being forced to consider measures to alleviate the acute problems now facing manufacturing in the specially for firms in the areas industry will not be achied the special to the of highest unemployment. Applications for regional selec-tive assistance have also been halved and many of the special industry investment schemes have now been withdrawn.

In addition, government sup- and soon purt for industrial research and Yours fair development continues to be MIKE KII reduced. More generous assist-ance on export credits is un-likely to effect the last oppor-turines created by the continu-ing fundown of the Govern-

promulgated by the C from the ashes positive of support for investmen industrial growth are re

Yours faithfully, MIKE KING,

Chairman

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from 50 Lancaster Road, Enfield, Middx. Tel. 01-365 1271.

مكذا من رلاميل

Assistant Secretary, Society of Civil and Put, Servents, 124/130 Southwark Stree

sherry, Jerez, the area in Spain where Spanish sherry is produced, and Xeres, the name of the world famous wine in French, are different spellings of the proper geographical name of a town in south west Spain which produces a dis-tinctive type of wine. But the judge allowed the sellers of products from other places to continue to use the name if they always added a

The United States Commerce Department in Washington has

concluded their annual con-

Honda Motors, Japan's third largest vehicle manufacturer,

been exempt. Under the condi-tions of the policy, all public contracts must be put out to West Germany's 1980 gross when the policy comes into effect. It is not clear whether the January date means that a contract must have been awarded by that time, or tenders totalling DM56,500m (about £13,140m) had been raised, the finance ministry reported in Bonn. An additional federal invited; or that the Government has already issued a letter of intent to purchase from a particular supplier.

Pay cuts accepted

Braniff International Corporation in Dallas says its pilots and mechanics last week approved a previously reported 10 per cent pay cut to help the financially troubled airline get back on its

type. The company said yester-day: "The policy is confusing to all concerned and needs clarification ". The United States car indus-This summer, the Government made it clear that the contract its first year-to-year sales gain vould not necessarily go to ICL. A decision on the contract is yet to be made. A number of options are to be presented to the Cabinet before the end of the month.

Turnover

PROFIT

Taxation

Interim

Final

Total

PROFIT & PROSPECTS

RENTAL INCOME AND

Profit after taxation

Earnings per Share

Net Asset Value per Share

share, virtually double the figure shown last year.

stream business of property development and investment.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Amount absorbed by Dividends

Dividend on Ordinary Shares

Hopes of compromise **Confusion** on worker directors on tax computer

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent A shift in attitudes which could end the deadlock between British companies and the European Commission over uropean democracy industrial resulted from a meering between the Institute of Direct meeting tors and Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Commis-

sioner for Industry. A statement from the institute yesterday after the Brussels talks earlier this week says it believes that a compromise is now possible over the EEC's draft fifth directive. This seeks to introduce statutory worker participation in British com-

panies either by two-tier boards or by works councils.

The Institute of Directors has opposed any form of statutory control over the composition of company boards. The institute joined the Confederation of British Industry recently in voicing even stronger opposition to proposals for compul-sory consultation with and dis-closure of information to

employee The whole question of indus-trial democracy was reexamined by directors, the CBI and other representative management bodies earlier this month after the European Commission approved another draft direc-

which greatly increase the rights of employees in large companies to be given detailed information about aspects of company policy. The companies say the proposals were drawn up with-out adequate consultation.

Year ended

30th June 1980

2000

32,288

10,315

534

9,781

1,276

3,300p

8.561p

11.861p

90.9p

428p

The final dividend proposed by the Directors of 8.561p per share is the net payment to shareholders.

Taking into account the tax credit available to United Kingdom shareholders, the total dividends paid or proposed

A profit for the 12 months to 30th June 1980 of £10.315m was earned; this included £0.597m achieved from

The Company's Investment properties have been re-valued. This produced a surplus of £14.326m over

The contracted rent roll is now £3.31m and a satisfactory pattern of rent reviews is emerging. Several good development propositions have been secured and whilst the current economic climate is not conducive to good development propositions have been accured and within the current economic cinnate is not conductive industrial and Commercial expansion, the Company's investment programme is substantially pre-let.

In last year's Annual Report I mentioned that consideration was being given to the separation of the

represent a total of 16.944p per share. The final dividend will be, subject to approval by the members, paid to

book value which, together with retained earnings, increased net assets at 30th June 1980 to £46m, 428p per

Company's two main business activities. It has been decided to retain the Group in its present form thereby producing income from a controlled housing operation with strict limitation on land stocks. This limitation may

well result in some inconsistencies in trading profits as the price/cost equations of the housing market fluctuate. The income earned in housing will continue to be applied to the growth of the Company's property investment

In the Report and Accounts are to be found full details of the proposed re-arrangement of the Company's

This re-structuring will bring the relationship between share capital and reserves into a realistic balance.

The share re-arrangement will provide a more marketable unit by issuing three shares for every one currently held:

The Company is well placed to take advantage of any improvement in the country's economy. We are in a strong financial and management position and hold a stock of first class development sites together with a

prime investment portfolio. The planned reduction of the Company's housing activities has been achieved in an

orderly and profitable manner and this has released management capacity which is being directed to the main-

the sale of land which was considered to hold less growth potential than sites currently available.

those shareholders on the register at the close of business on 6th November 1980.

Fairview Estates Limited

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT YEAR ENDED

30th JUNE 1980

with Viscount Davignon, "we were not only able to put to Commissioner Davignon and his staff the UK business communications."

staff the UK husiness community's outright opposition to statutory systems of consultation, but were also able to put positive suggestions for a way out of the current impasse."

The Commission has also

tive drawn up by Mr Henk Vredeling, the EEC Social Affairs Commissioner. British companies were alarmed by these proposals which greatly increase the rights

Goldsmith, director general of the Institute of Directors and leader of the delegation which discussed both the fifth directive and the Vredeling proposals

been taking another look at the proposals and the British directors believe there has been a change of emphasis in how the commissioners view the function of company boards.

The commissioners appear to be prepared to regard board members as individuals rather than as delegates of sectional interests. As a result the directors are looking at proposals which would build on the use of non-executive directors who would be appointed to unitary boards on the basis of know-

"This could well be a route to amending the draft fifth directive in a way acceptable in United Kingdom companies ", said Mr Goldsmith. "Non-executive directors already play an important role in discharging a company's responsibility to take into account the effect of its actions on the parties who have an interest in it, and on the community at large."

The institute is to develop its

proposals to expand the role of non-executive directors and make detailed suggestions to the Commission on how the draft fifth directive can be

Year ended

30th June 1979

C0002

27,309

7,175

536

6,639

850

2.750p

5.157p

7.907p

61.7p

216p

Prince calls attitudes in engineering

By Our Education

Correspondent
The Prince of Wales called yesterday for changes "on a major scale" in the education and training of top-level engineers in Britain. He said that change was needed within the education system; among employers, particularly in the composition and attitudes of boardrooms; within the engin-

trade unions.

He was speaking at the opening of a national two-day concation, the engineering institu-tions, and the Government

largest manufacturing sector, employing 700,000 people (10 per cent of manufacturing industry) and representing 2 per cent of our gross national product has one of the best records: "If the arguing continues, there will be a distinct danger

Reluctance and in-built con-servatism would merely lead to Nothing would be done

system, Frince Charles such that a big change in attitudes was also needed there. More should be done to familiarize pupils, even at primary school level, with the world of industry, cience and technology. Greater cooperation with in-dustry was needed at univer-sity level. He had been most impressed by the recent agree-ment between GEC Marconi and Bath University to set up and Bath University to set up a special engineering degree course geared to industry's needs, and hoped similar schemes could be developed between other companies and

turing companies were engin-eers, and that in the high tech-nology areas the figure was close to 100 per cent.

Barclays Int names

f Norfelk Capital Group.

Mr R. G. Hornby has been appointed as managing director of

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Exports under pressure

It was not easy to discern the good news in from the not so good yesterday. The main economic indicators present a decidedly mixed bag. Thanks to erratic items the £444m current account surplus recorded for September was not as good as it looked. Whether one goes as far as to say that

the figures can only be a forewarning of a sharp deferioration to come is another matter. That case rests on the following argument: the 5 per cent fall in export volume (excluding erratics) is the first clear evidence that an overvalued pound is finally starting to catch up with us, while a 9 per cent drop in imports merely reflects the peak in industrial destocking. It is almost certainly too early to draw such firm

As for average earnings, the August figures, showing an underlying annual rate of increase of 22 per cent, are not comforting. The figures may, moreover, get worsa before they improve. But markets are certainly going to be keeping a firm eye on new wage deals as and when they are struck.

Cable and Wireless

Obstacles to a sale

Cable and Wireless has duly provided yet another "special case" for the Government as far as the flotation route to denationalization is concerned. On the face of it C and W is the simplest of all: the Government has a uniquely arm's length relationship which means it is merely the owner of 100

per cent of the equity. Thus C and W's borrowing powers will not be as radically affected as, for example, British Airways' by the injection of private



Mr Eric Sharp, new chairman of Cable and

capital while the structure of the company s geared to a self-financing approach.

As a result the present minimal gearing s unlikely significantly to increase in spite if capital spending running at around . 100m a year given that the self-financing atio is likely to be maintained at 75 per ent or better for the next two to three

Furthermore the profits record, though noor with pretax profits at £51.3m, £44.4m, 245.5m and £43.5m respectively in the past our years, is far from being an insuperable problem in the pricing of the issue.

The mildly eccentric accounting policies lave now moved closer to the current cost standard by the elimination of backing depreciation. They now merely require the addition of a gearing adjustment and a cost of sales adjustment, neither of which will be particularly significant in the nature of and Ws business, and the splitting of he profit and less account into the two diferent conventions and the task will be complete. The exercise has, pointedly,

ılready been done. The problem for the Government is comnercial and the fear that denationization of C and W would trigger nationalizations n response in the various countries in which it operates. It is clear that the Govrnment has ron into powerful resistance in this point from within the company. The byious effect will probably be a minority lotation of 49 per cent or less to sorohe

the customers and also some consideration of the precise image of the flotation. This could mean a placing, which ultimately would be purely cosmetic as it would have to involve marketable securities in any case, or some other hybrid.

Finally, the acceptability of this hybrid, currently being pondered by Mr Eric Sharp, C and Ws new chairman, and Kleinwort Benson who are acting for the Department of Industry, will be critical in the pricing of the issue. Comparability is difficult. Kokusai Denshin Denwa in Japan is close in terms of products but scandals and price cuttings have depressed its market rating

AT & T jrovides a better comparison with its yield of 9.8 per cent, double the Wall Street average. The latter suggests, assuming the international political problems could be solved, that C and W would have to be offered with a yield only a couple of points below that available on long gilts and that, in turn, suggests the discount on the ner assets of £226m may be uncomfortably high.

A sadder reply to an unwanted bid than the one from Laurence Scott, the electric motor group, is hard to imagine. At least it suggests that some directors and their merchant bank advisers, in this case Singer & Friedlander, to becoming chary of putting their names to profit forecasts.

Mining Supplies picked up 27.2 per cent of Laurence Scott in a " dawn raid " in May. One wonders whether it need have bothered. Scott lost £1.87m in the year to last March. Between April and August inclusive, pretax losses, according to management accounts, rose from £1.2m to £1.7m.

Trading prospects for the rest of the year are poor and it is impossible to identify the bottom of the present recession.

At least the debt equity ratio is only 27 per cent. Quite properly no dividend is promised. Last year the group paid a nominal 1.43p gross. The directors, with one per cent of the shares, plan to keep their holdings. They hope holders of a further 9 per cent will share their faith. They also tell shareholders, influenced by "short-term trading prospects" that 60p a share cash—an option available—is not unreasonable. That looks like good advice.

Northern Engineering

The confidence to buy

Few British engineering companies can muster the confidence to make substantial acquisitions at the moment, but Northern Engineering is one. It has invested £14m in the past twelve months in North America buying Ferranti-Packard and Control of International Power Machines.

The emphasis, apart from broadening its transatiantic base at a time when strong sterling makes this particularly attractive, is on electronic systems and this is being pushed forward in a most substantial way now with a £14im purchase of up to 90 per cent of Extel Corporation a privately owned teleprinter, manufacturer,

NE will finance the first tranche of this through yesterday's conditional placing of 20 million shares at 52p, an 83 per cent discount to the ruling price, and subsequently find another £4m from its own

For this it is getting a business which has achieved substantial sales growth over the past four years and whose earnings are still moving strongly ahead for around 131 times earnings.

NE's own profits still seem to be recover ing well from last year's set-back caused by the engineering strike and the surgery which became necessary in its switchgear

With the switchgear problems now under control, a full workload for its power generation business thanks to new govern-ment orders for reactors and fair trading in the methanical handling area, NE is weathering the recession better than most. The stock market is beginning to see the point-at 571p the shares now yield 9.3 per cent on a dividend payment that looks safe which is more than can be said for many in the engineering sector.

Economic notebook

The price of monetarism

The Government's policy will receive its first public scrutiny since this sum-mer's money supply debacle, when Sir Geoffrey Howe appears before the House of Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee in 10 day's

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Not least among the things that committee members will want to know is whether the more rapid underlying money supply growth in recent months means that inflation will in the Chancellor's view remain high for some time to come.

Sir Geoffrey will doubtless be reluctant to be pinned down on this point. But for a large body of monetarist economists the answer must surely be "yes". Some City estimates that money supply (as measured by sterling M3 and adjusted for distortions associated with the distortions associated with the "corset") grew by about 14 to 15 per cent on average in 1978 and 1979, with an acceleration in growth to over 16 per cent in the year to the second quarter of 1980.

For that branch of monetar-ism represented by Professor Alan Walters, the future per-sonal economic adviser to the Prime Minister, the corollary of this growth in the money supply must be a corresponding rise in the money value of national income about two years later. Precisely what this would mean for inflation by the beginning of 1982 will depend on what is happening to real national out-

But unless a quite optimistic view is taken about the speed and extent of the recovery, it is hard to see how the rate of prices increases can be running at anything less than the low teens, on such a monetarist interpretation (compared with an annual rate of inflation of

about 20 per cent in the early months of this year). This would be an appalling outcome. It is quite probable that the fall in the nation's output during 1980 and 1981 could amount to 4 or 5 or even 6 per cent. Unemployment could more than double between 1979 and the end of 1981 to between 21

What it amounts to is that for every 1 percentage point reduction achieved in the inflation rate, there would also have been almost a 1 percentage point drop in national output and an increase of 200,000 in

memployment.

In fact, it is possible, on a Keynesian. "cost-push " analysis of inflation, to take a somewhat more optimistic view about future price increases. Wage demands have clearly been fall-ing in the face of rising unem-

Pay rises

If pay rises in the new wage tained by the world economic recession—and sterling remains firm on the foreign exchange markets—it is quite possible that inflation could be back virtually into single figures by the end of 1981.

In this case, the cost to the "real" economy of reducing in-flation would look a little less disproportionate. Even so, it could mean that every 1 percentage point fall in inflation was achieved at the price of a percentage point decline in national output and a rise in national output and a rise in unemployment well in excess of 100,000.

The trade-off, in terms of un-employment and lost output, would still be a good deal more expensive than is often sup-posed. For example, it has been suggested that, on the basis of past experience, every 1 per-centage point increase in unemployment (say 240,000) could yield a first-round reduction in inflation of 4 or 5 percentage

points. In practice, the trade-off to-day looks like being very differ-ent and it may be that there are "diminishing returns" in

But not content with just ana-

lysing the United States, Klein

broadened his horizons to

develop what became known as

"Project Link", a full-scale econometric forecasting model of the global economy.

Klein is so absorbed in econo-

metrics that he has spurned many lucrative offers to leave Pennysylvania. In the 1976

election campaign he was the chief economic advisor to

to the White House once Carter

In 1976 he stressed to Carter

that it was vital to pay atten-tion to supply as well as to demand management. Presi-dent Carter did not. Is this why the United States now

y Carter, but would not go

monetary this respect at higher levels of its first unemployment. An overall unemployment. An overall decline of 5 per cent in gross domestic product during 1980 and 1981 (some forecasters put it higher compares with a 2 per cent fall in the 1974-75 recession

(and a decline of some 7 per

cent during the great depression years of 1930 and 1931).

Not all of the 1980-81 decline is, of course, attributable to price increase are also factors. But the slump in Britain seems likely to be much worse than in other countries, unlike the situation at the beginning of the 1930s when Britain faired rather

less badly than elsewhere. For Treasury ministers, however, the question of a trade-off between lower inflation and higher unemployment does no: arise. It falls outside the con-ceptual framework in which policy is now formulated. Changes in the money supply are held to have no effect on other than in the short term.

Price levels

In so far as output and employment is depressed, this is viewed as part of the trans-mission mechanism by which changes in the money supply influence the level of prices It is, however, quite apparent that the Government has no clear idea how long the pro-cess will actually take (see for nomic Progress Report for

July).

Exactly how the Government's economic policies will bring down inflation is, of course, at the heart of the Keynesian-Monetarist debate. For Keynesians, the cuts in public expenditure and high interest rates represent no more than an old-fashioned economic squeeze wrapped up on a new guise. They work by reducing consumer spending, capital investment, money incomes and, ultimately, the demand for money—as the level of transactions falls.

The result of all this is rising wage demands and finally the rate of price increases. On this view, changes in the money supply are a consequence, and not a cause, of changes in incomes and prices. The direc-tion of causation is thus the reverse of that claimed by

For the latter, righter fiscal policy and high interest rates policy and sign mierest rates are used to control the growth of the money supply, which results in a fall in the value of financial assets or real assets, thence private sector wealth, the level of activity and prices. When the supply and demand for money establishes a new equilibrium, prices will be lower, but activity will

This process works, however, with "long and variable" lags according to its adherents. The course of events in the early 1970s is used in evidence to support the case that a two-year lag exists in the United Kingdom between changes in money and prices.
In his evidence to the House

of Commons Treasury Committee this summer, Lord Kaldor sought to show that the early 1970s were a fluke, which could be explained by changes in the financial system, implementing the White Paper or Common the country of the country of the Marie Paper or Common to the control of the country of the White Paper or Common to the country of the Common to the country of the White Paper on Competithe rise in the oil price.

Neither the 1960s nor the later

1970s bore out the two-year relationship, according to the Kaldor evidence.

It may be doubted whether events in the early 1980s will prove any more conclusive, but it will be useful to have Sir Geoffrey Howe's view about the likely effect, on 1981-82 prices, of the recent high growth in the money supply on the Melvyn Westlake

How 'footprints' will change television

If technological were the sole requirement for the development of British broadcasting during the next decade viewers might find themselves with a choice of 55 television channels to watch, beamed by satellite from all over Europe.
Though this is unlikely to

happen on such a scale (what-ever one might think of the prospect), the signs are that broadcasting is entering probably the most fluid era of its brief historp. How rapidly television view-

ing choice can expand is shown by Holland, where cable telerision systems give a selection of up to 15 different channels -including Britain's Thames and Southern. But it is the satellite system which would bring an explosion

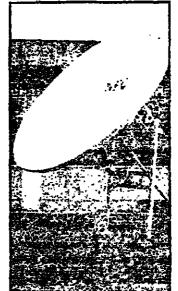
of television reception throughout Europe. By mutual agreement countries have been allotted five channels each in this system, which uses satellites positioned over the equator in geostationary orbit.

The focus of reception from each of these channels lies, naturally enough, in the countries from which they originate, but the signals will spread outside this area to form what is known as a "lootprint" over other countries.

The reception of the channels would require a dish-shaped antenna and frequency con-terior, increasing in size as the signal grows weaker. As the technology of receiving satellite broadcasts advances so the "footprints" cast by the various European channels grow larger.
Just how dramatic this widening of the potential television coverage of Europe could be from the point of view of Britain is likely to become clear in a few months with the de-livery, from Japan, of a new dish aerial with two horns, which would receive signals from both the satellite positions destined to cover Europe. This would widen the scope

for British viewers to receive Europe. It already seems clear that British viewers will be able to receive programmes from many other countries, dubbed in English.

The Home Office has asked a number of interested bodies for their views and is to publish a discussion document at tre end of the year. It is likely to receive a mixed bag of views. Industry is likely to be whole-heartedly behind the idea—and quite understandably, bearing to reconcile this divergence of in mind that each satellite views with the prospect of the



Three-metre dish antennae and frequency converters such as this could be used to receive this could be used to receive satellite signals for cable tele-vision viewers in Britain. The cost of the system is about £3.000, but prices are likely to fall as production increases.

would invoive a project costing about £100m and providing much needed work for the aerospace and electronics sec-

The world of broadcasting itself is in two minds over the issue. The Independent Broadcasting Authority is less than keen at present, as might be expected when the authority is already neavily engaged in the task of awarding the new commercial television franchises, considering the possi-bility of breakfast television and in the process of setting up the Fourth Channel.
The BBC is much more

enthusiastic, largely because Mr Robin Scott, its deputy managing director for tele-vision, who is now retiring, has argued vociferously that satellites could offer a new source of revenue for the beleaguered corporation. Mr Scott's idea is that the BBC should broadcast via satellite a scrambled signal which would be decoded by a machine rented from the corporation and placed on the television set. Such systems already work

Continent moving rapidly anead of Britain in the push to make satellites operational over the next few years. France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and the Nordic countries have direct broadcast satellite projects under way. either individually or jointly. The first to enter space is likely to be a joint venture between the French and Germans which is due to be launched in 1983 or 1984.

Two reasons suggest themselves for a possibly more rapid development of satellite systems on the Continent than in Britain. Cable television net-works, which serve only two million people in the United Kingdom, are much more common elsewhere in Europe. These remove the need for individual aerials and irequency converters, which would cost the viewer about half the price

Of equal significance is the fact that the television advertisthe rest of Europe largely because of government restrictions on air time. The proportion ing industry is less developed in of gross national product spent on television is signifi-cantly lower in most European countries than in Great Britain, which has a well established commercial network.

This shortfall in potential advertising gives the continental broadcasting systems the scone for expansion from which to finance the necessarily expen-sive job of putting a satellite into space and producing and

marketing its output. Such commercial broadcasting from Britain would have to be paid for out of what scems to be a finite pool of advertising revenue which may have already reached its limits. The alternative would be to opt for the EBC's solution of pay television. Its direct linking

of cost to consumption certainly

has attractions, but the even

tual decision is likely to be difficult and prolonged. As commercial television enters its period of agonizing over which stations are fit to continue broadcasting through the 1980s, and the BBC sweats over its budgetary problems, it might be thought that for Britain's broadcasters the present is more pressing than the future. The latest technology seems to promise, however, that the next 10 years will irrevocably change the face of tele-

David Hewson

Aluminium boom that will by-pass Britain

Aluminium smelting throughout the world is due to be expanded ever before by the end of the decade But Britain and Europe biggest developments pass them \$10.000m. by because of their high energy

There appears to be a consensus among producers that after years of grappling with continuous energy crises and in-sufficient profitability they are at last in a position to generate large sums of cash for developrant to achieve a better than adequate rate of return.
In London last week Mr Bill

Hobbs, vice-president and chief financial officer of the California-based Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, said that he calculated that the industry in the non-communist world has the financial capability to support a \$140,000m (£58,300m) capital budget for announced expansion in the next three years and for further growth to the end of the decade.
World aluminium smelting capacity is forecast to grow at about 4 per cent a year in the 1980s from 18 million tonnes to almost 25 million tonnes and companies like Kaiser believe that it is reasonable to expect a 15 per cent return on funds, invested in the business.

Kaiser's estimate is that 35,000m of new long-term debt will be needed by the industry to help to finance the expansion of the 1980s, a significant in-crease on the industry's out-standing debt of about \$8,000m-

Edward Lownsend

Also, the world industry will have to refinance about \$10,000m of existing debt duting the 1980s, bringing the total it will need from the capital markets to \$45,000m (£18.750m). All these figures are based un the assumption that inter-national inflation will rise by 12 per cent a year in the 1980s, slightly lower than that experidecade.

The effect on the industry's costs of such an assumption is dramatic. At current prices it is estimated that a new " greenfield" aluminium project, including a new bauxite mine, alumina refinery, a smelter with an annual capacity of 300,000 tonnes and a fabricating plant to use the new metal would cost \$2,220m (£925m) and that does not include development of the power source.

Mr Hobbs believes that three quarters of the expansion in the 1980s will be in "green-field" developments, with the remainder less costly additions to existing capacity.

The one factor that makes the

aluminium producers confident of raising the enormous sums last provide a respectable rate

ally considered to be sufficient to justify new investment and the next decade aluminium's traditional competitors - steel and copper - will increase in price at a faster rate.

But, if the prospects for the industry as a whole are bullish,

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reached levels that were gener-

there is scant comfort in this for Britain and the rest of Europe—or, for that matter, America The fact is that energy sources will be the major determinant in the siting of new smelters and much of the projected \$140,000m will be spent in areas where coal or throughout the last hydroelectric power is cheaper and readily available. These effect on the industry's include Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific rim countries and Central and South America. High energy costs in Britain investment for the foreseeable future.
Alcan of Canada is one of

the few big companies invest-ing in Europe, with a 40 per cent interest in an alumina plant being built in Ireland. But it also believes that at least half of the new smelters to be constructed in the next five years will be in Australia; Canada and Brazit.

Australia, which has almost a third of the world's hauxite reserves, is fast becoming the

most attractive country for aluminium expansion projects and most of them will be joint ventures. Six smelters will be built there by 1985, supplied will almost certainly outstrip supply in the next few years. World prices last year stations.

Business Diary: Milk teeth • Klein's unforeseen Nobel

Most arguments between the wets" in the Cabinet and their pponents are about monetary olicy. A rather different disrute which surfaced yesterday s concerned just with money, in he form of the £1,750m milk

adustry. Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, is trying to fend of an attempt supported by ohn Nott, Secretary of State for rade to refer milk distribuion to the Monopolies and largers Commission. Although he two ministers are both faraers, their economic thinking epresents opposite ends of the ory spectrum.

Walker, apostle of the manaed market, has commissioned is own survey of milk costs nd profits from accountants inder Hamlyn. The second vast olume is almost complete. * It vould be strange to start nother inquiry in the middle i the Binder Hamlyn inquiry ".

He poured scorn at the unual lunch of the Dairy Trade ederation on reports about nilk by the Consumers' Asso-lation. The association has led he campaign for a commission nquiry on the grounds that the resent concentration and con-rol of the milk business is gaust the public interest and

is made the bottled plut cost nore than it should.

"You have suffered more has any other industry I know have been any other industry I know has any other industry I know has any other industry I know have been applied to the land of rom a specession of inquiries and probes and so on ", Walker old the members of the federaion. He heaped praise on them or their willing cooperation vith the Binder Hamlyn inquiry and stressed its vast scope. He vas also careful to refer to him-elf as "the corporation minister." elf as "the sponsoring minister or your industry."

Lawrence Klein (right) is an unassuming, jovial, academic, whose small office at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania is constantly crammed with reports and documents. Economic forecasters

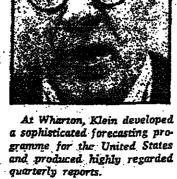
not been getting it right recently, so Klein probably would not have forecast receiving the Nobel economics prize. His admirers at Wharton, however, have long thought that he deserved it. He is the father of econo-

metrics and his use of computer systems to forecast economic ized the forecasting game. Some former students have gone on to use Klein systems to develop profitable forecasting companies.

LABOUR

Hollowood

"54 per cent for Healey, 15 for Bern and — really alarming — 2



• Dr Heinrich Treichl was in London yesterday for an anni-Austria's famous bank, Creditanstedt-not that of the 1931 collapse which signalled the start of the depression, but the

Franz Josef. Treichl (67) was a lad when the bank folded. Today he is its chairman and was in London to celebrate the anniversary by converting the Creditanstalt representative office into a full branch, the bank's first outside Austria.

accounts for one in 10 of the

country's industrial concerns

export finance. Here it will

handles two fifths of all

Rack

home . Creditanstalt

deal in export finance, foreign currency, certificates of deposit connected with and Eurocurrency loans, to name but a few.

Of the bank's success over the years - 1931 excepted -

small country".

Treichl, chairman for 10 years with another year to go, is president of his country's banking association and vicechairman of the Vienna stock

suffers virulent inflation and severe recession?

Treichl said yesterday that part 150th anniversary of the bank's was due to the fact "that we founding decree by Kaiser are not rude to people at lunch, because undoubtedly we shall meet them at dinner in such a

exchange.
Creditanstalt was originally owned by the Austrian Rothschilds. It was nationalized in 1946 and then denationalized

 Walt Disney is backing Biggles. The world's largest film distributors have just promised a £4.5m loan and signed exclusive rights to a signed exclusive rights to a new film featuring the flying ace being produced jointly by a new United Kingdom com-pany Yellowbill Productions, and the Robert Stigwood Organisation. The loan will now enable

Yellowbill—which, as Business Diary has reported, flew into financing last year after Inland Revenue approval allowed film losses to be offset against tax-to go to the City for a further £4.5m.

Bur Yellowbill will be knocking not only on the doors of investment trusts and insurance companies: the company hopes to ask industrial com-panies for cash.

It might seem odd that big industrialists might enter the glamorous film world as the recession is earing away at profits, but Yellowbill chair-man Adrian Scrope says: "We are asking anyone with mainstream corporation tax liability. Some companies might welcome the chance to offset the investment against the tax bill."

Biggles should move on to the film set next summer.

No marks to British Leyland for their promotional ballpoint pens bearing a Union Jack motif and the slogan "Drive the Flag". A glance at the end of the pen shows that it is stamped "Shaeffer-made in 10 years later by the socialist government that appointed

Ross Davies

London Merchant Securities

Salient points from Chairman's Review for the year ended 31st March 1980

Net profit after tax attributable to LMS improved to £5.7 million (1979-£5.5 million), despite an increase of £2 million in the tax

Net rental income from investment properties rose by over 27% to \$4.41 million and is estimated to reach \$8.5 million in the year to March 1983.

Current value of property and other investments is considered to be greatly in excess of book figure. Much of the group's increasing revenue will be absorbed by

expanding property and energy development over the next three

years; thereafter, substantial benefits are expected, 1 for 3 capitalisation issue on total issued share capital.

Final dividend of 0.8p per ordinary share bringing the total for the year to 1.2p compared with 1p last year.

> Report and accounts available from the Secretary, 33 Robert Adem Street, London, W1M 5AH.

Stock markets

Trade figures encourage sharp price rises

ther strength to an already firm stock market vesterday.

Prices continued to show sharp rises on the back of good, although selective, buying! by the major institutions. This was in sharp contrast to early business when prices exhibited weakness as a placing of 20m Northern Engineering shares was made at 52p. The placing was made to finance the acquisition of 90 per cent of the Extel Corp of Delaware and saw NEPs shares fall 1p to

Frage in the gilt market, which saw the Government Broker sell the remaining £350m of Exchequer 12 per cent 1998 "A" at £50}, gave the rest of the the confidence it

Buyers were soon on the scene once more as hopes rose that a cut in MLR might be in the wind. Interest remained strong after hours following the trade figures, which revealed a surplus of £444m. But jobbers described the buy-ing as cautious with investors unwilling to chase prices too

In the event, the FT Index, In the event, the FT Index, which had risen to 3.7 just ahead of the figures, surged ahead after hours to close 8.1 up at 485.5.

Meanwhile, gilts which had advanced by £4 immediately following the figures, later gave

up a similar amount as the indigestion resulting from the sell out of the "tap" began to tell. Nevertheless, prices in longs showed rises on the day of Ei to Ei, while at the shorter end, they closed virtually un-

Jobbers appeared to be taking a low key view of today's money supply, and seemed more concerned over the new "tap". announced last week, which

begins dealings today. Leading industrials recovered from a early weakness following news of a line of 250,000 shares of ICI drifting through the

Shares of RTZ breathed a sigh of relief yesterday and rose 23p to 468p. This followed the plucing of the remaining £17m of convertible loan stock which was part of the group's £123m rights issue amounced last

market. But a home was even-tually found and the price re-covered a 4p fall to close 2p up on the day at 332p. Elsewhere, gains were seen in Beechams 3p to 147p, Glazo 4p to 230p, Courtsulds 3p to 64p, Fisons 3p to 197p, Unilever 2p to 385p, Bowater 4p to 166p and Rank Org 3p to 169p.

Company
Int or Fin
Arcoelectric (I)
B. J. Baldwin (F)
City of Oxford (I)
Ellis and Goldst'n (I)
E. Fogarty (I)
Gerrard (I)
R. Goodwin (F)
Grampian (I)
Sales
£
fairview
Fi
5.0(11.9)
Gerrard (I)
R. Goodwin (F)
5.0(4.78)
31.4(29.7)

--(--) 44.3(34.8)

Grampian (I)
Lawrie Plants (F)
Lee Cooper (I)
Marshall's (I)

come of talks that might lead to a bid.

wake of the acceptance by union leaders of an 8.2 per cent pay award. Hawker Siddeley, with figures out next week, picked up 6p to 234p although Lucas shed 5p to 189p for a similar reason. But Laird Group added 2p to 103p as did Tubes at 226p while Babcock Int firmed 1p to 96p.

Shares of Yarrow jumped another 10p to 238p following the Government's compensation terms, while Vosper added 15p to 95p and Vickers 2p to 136p

to 95p and Vickers 2p to 136p in sympathy.

The interim profits setback wiped 4p from Lee Cooper at 151p and 6p from E. Fogarty at 60p while Booth International shed 3p to 34p on announcing its first-half loss. In addition, Grampian Holdings slipped 1p to 47p and Erith slipped 2p to 61p. But the mar-

Latest results

per share 0.92(0.3†) 3.65(5.33) —(4.5) 2.93(2.47) 1.23(1.84)

2.78(4.15)

<u>-(--}</u> 1.76(1.11)

-(-) 26,14(67.6) 11.9(16.8)

—(—) 10.29(9.6)

~(~) 1.9(1.75) 1.9(1.9)

0.144(0.04) 0.28(0.38) 1.4†(0.37) 0.17(0.15) 0.4(0.6) 10.3(7.2) 0.5(0.95)

0.25(0.19) 0.78(0.87) 1.99(5.79) 4.3(4.4) 0.79(1.4)

Shares of Lontrim Group were ket gave a warm reception to suspended pending the out the full-year figures and scrip come of tolks that might lead from Fairview Estates up 6p at come of talks that might lead to a bid.

Engineering shares showed further useful gains in the wake of the acceptance by union leaders of an 8.2 per showed to a bid.

The trulyear figures and scrip 3820.

Second liners too, were not to be missed out with Pict to b

Recent trading statements saw. Time Products retreat another 3p to 66p while in foods Assoc Biscuits slipped 1p to 64p. However, still in foods a large buyer pushed J Sainsbury up 35p to 530p.

Speculative attention was again directed to Royal Bank of Scotland up 4p at 112p and Barker & Dobson, 3p to 17 p, while commentedded 6p to B. Paradise at 63p, 4p to S. Lyles at 45p, and 6p to Crystalate at

Oils were again in dazzling form, suprred on by reports that the Iranians were laying mines in the Gulf of Hormuz-Majors like BP jumped 12p to 434p along with Shell 14p at 444p, Ultramar 10p at 458p, Lasmo 13p 792p, Burmah 7p at

191p and Tricentrol 16p at 38Zp.

15p at 680p and Canderca 10p Gold shares appeared mixed but tins had Aver Hitam 10p

Fans of loss-making furniture group Walker & Homer have chased the shares up 50 percent to 72p in two days. Final ligures this month are not expected to be good for the group which has passed dividends for any page Wood in dends for two years. Word is Mr David Mears, chief execu-tive since July, will soon reverse his Lifestyle Upholstery concern into the company.

better at 335p, Gopeng Consolidated 23p to 783p, Tronoh 15p at 385p and Petaling Tin 33p

at 385p and Petaling Tin 33p to 363p.

Equity turnover on October 14, was £135.02m (16,593-borgains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, BP, Plessey, GKN, Shell, GEC, Cons Gold, Ultramar; Bowater, ICI, Burmah, Premier Cous, Tricentrol, Marks & Spencer, Commercial Union and Royal Insurance.

Traded options: Dealers reported further heavy inquiry although contracts dropped 2,641 to 2,014. Oils were the main feature with Shell on 632 contracts and BP on 291 contracts.

Traditional options saw calls made in FNPC at 4,p. John Baker, fully paid, at 3,p and newcomer Trust Security at Marshall's (1) 29.8(20.5) 0.79(1.4)

John Mowlem (I) 110(89) 2.5(2.3) 10.29(9.6) 1.9(1.75) 8/12 -(7.9)

Sec. Trust Scot (1) -(-) 1.7(1.35) 2.7(2.11) 1.9(1.9) 8/12 4.8(4.8)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. * Adjusted for scrip. † Loss.

Fairview **Estates** up £3m for year

Fairview Estates is foremost among housebuilders that have turned themselves as quickly as possible into property com-panies. The figures for the year, though widely experted were 6p to 312p.

Turnovet in the year to June 30 rose from £27.3m to £32.29m. and "rental income and residential development profit "went shead from £7.18m to to the state of the state of the state of land thought to hold less growth potential than sites currently available.

Tax fell by £2,000 to £534,000 t

to leave ne profits at 19.78m against f6.64m. The final dividend has been

The final dividend has been raised to \$.56p net to make a gross total for the year of 16.94p against 11.3p. Earnings a share were 90.9p compared with 61.7p.

Rqually encouraging is the news that net asset value a share is 428p against 216p after a professional revaluation.

To make the shares easier to deal in the capital is being

deal in the capital is being reorganized through the mechanism of a 14-for-one scrip issue and the consolidation of five 10p shares into one share

of 50p each:
The pretax profit of £10.3m includes a net rental income of includes a net rental income of £1.4m. Interest charged to profit and loss was £4m, so the group clearly did well from housebuilding.

However, house sales, Mr D. J. Cope, the chairman, reports, became more difficult in the second half and sale

UK loss leads to first-half fall at Lee Cooper

By Catherine Gunn Recession has halted the growth record at leans manuacturer and distributor Lee

Cooper.
With a much tighter and tougher market in Britain, Lee Cooper's domestic operations made losses in the first half to June. Profits on overseas operations, though less severely:



Mr Harold Cooper, chairman of

translation into sterling Borrowings and intere have risen considerable helped to push interim profits down by 3 per £432m. Sales rose by cent to £443m, but weer slashed. The interflend has been maintained 1.5p gross.

Second half profits was the similar to be simil

pected to be similar to half, suggesting a f result of about £8.5m against 1979's £9.22m. Lee Cooper is now to ing jeans manufactu France and Belgium and fourth or fifth in Brita-ing relinquished its c leadership of the cona strong European -pr Cloth has to be orde months ahead of jean into the shops, and Lee is ordering on the basis incing weak demand limil mid-1981.

Marshalls halved at inte

Marshall Universal, the motor to £981,000. Mr R. L. vehicle to paper distributor, saw the chairman, sad that prefax profits halved at the profit, at £1.86m compaintering stage because of interest £1.95m, was satisfactor rates and losses on some garages; before disposal. To garages, before disposal. Would have equalled Prefax profit went from £1.4m to £793,000 with turnover rising from £26.5m to £29.8m in the six months to June 30. Interest payable jumped from £538,000 until the full year resu

Interim loss

£1.4m at Bo

leather grou

The difficulties of and carning business to leave their mark c (International Holding

plunged into losses at way stage although it a cautious note of optim an indication of a parti

compared with pro

f180,000 last time.

dipped slightly from f
f18 im in the six m
fune 30, 1980. Associa
pames in Northern Ire

tributed £67.000 in loss

anion o finargins. Pretax losses wer experts f

Borthwick speeds sales of minority interests

The sale of its minority stake decision "contains no indicain Stanbroke Pastoral for tion for the final", the board
£5.36m will ease the cash position at Thomas Borthwick,
Britain's largest meat trader.

The first half result shows
£49,000 of costs incurred in clos-In March the group reported a loss of £992,000 for the first a loss of 1592,000 for the first six months' earnings compared with pretax profits of 15.6m for the previous year. Borrowings in the 12 months to March were down 8 per cent from

£107m to £99m. Dr Bullen said that because of the year's tough trading the group had decided to speed up its policy of selling minority

Its subsidiary Thomas Borth-wick (Australasia) sold its 36 per cent stake in Stanbroke Pastoral to the Australian Mutual Provident, the majority shareholder in Stanbroke.

Ellis and Goldstein down by one third

Ellis and Goldstein reports July 31 at £18.82m against £19m and pretax profit dropped by one third to £408,000. Earnings

£49,000 of costs incurred in closing the knitwear making up unit at Rugby and the second half will see a rationalization of production in the North East, with costs in the order of £200,000.

Touche Ross links with Swiss group

Touche Ross International has been joined by the Swiss Neutra Group which will take over the operation of Touche Ross in both Zurich and Geneva.

Mr Douglas Baker, chairman of Touche Ross International, said: This agreement strengthens our service capacity in Switzerland and throughout Europe. The addition of Neutra with its prestigious client list will significantly enhance our n orga tion ".

Mowlem on target with 7pc increase

By Rosemary Unsworth John Mowlem, the con-struction-to-engineering group, saw a profits improvement in the first half despite pressure on margins. The optimism expressed at the time of publication of the 1979 accounts that the group would produce a similar result to that of last year

has also been repeated. Pretax profits rose by 7 per cent from £2.3m to £2.5m and turnover increased by 24 per cent to £110m in the six months to June 30.

Extraordinary profit of f1.09m was made on the sale of an investment property. This will help to offset the finance costs of the group's American acquisition, Soiltest of Illinois. Mr Philip Beck, the chairman, said that although profits were up on the same period last year, they had been constrained by they had been constrained by competitive pressure in United Kingdom civil engineering, and overseas which had resulted in

The interim dividend has been increased to 2.7p gross and the chairman said that 1980 a share dipped from 1.84p to
1.23p. The interim dividend is
cut from 1.43p to 1.2p gross as ing firms with offices througha matter of prudence, and the out the country. Neutra, founded in 1931, is to 1979's £5.7m pretax profit.

Briefly

Lontrim Group: Board has started preliminary discussions, which may lead to proposals for a substantial acquisition resulting in a change of control of the company. Temporary suspension of dealings under rule 163 (2).

Lawrie Plantation Holdings: Pretax profit for 1979, £1.99m (£3.79m). EPS 26.14p (67.55p). 1979 results exclude earnings arising in India and are therefore not comparable. Dividend 184p.

Securities Trust of Scotland: Gross income for half year to September 30, £2.04m (£1.66m). Pretax profit f1.71m (£1.35m). EPS 2.7p (2.11p). Interim 2.71p gross (same). Board expects to recommend a total distribution for full year of not less than last year 6.85p.

H. J. Baldwin: Turnover for year to April 30, £2.31m (£2.43m). Pre-tax profit £285,000 (£383,000). EPS 3.65p (\$3.33p). Dividend 1.42p gross (nil).

Arcoelectric (Holdings): Sales for six months to June 30, £2.37m (£1.60m) pretax profit £144,000 (£35,000). EPS 0.92p (loss 0.31p). Interim 6.23p (same). H. and J. Hill Group: Mr D. J.

Corney, receiver and manager appointed by Midland Bauk, states that he is at present continuing to trade, whilst he examines fully the financial position of the group. Lee Valley Water: Offer for sale by tender of £4m 91 per cent redeemable preference stock 1987 attracted applications for £13.27m of stock. Lowest price to receive a partial allotnent was £103.12. Average price obtained was £104,764. Dealings will start October 16.

Tootal has agreed with Industrial Tootal has agreed with Industrial Development Corp of South Africa to provide senior management for Da Gama Textile (Proprietary), at present a wholly-owned subsidiary of IDC. It will also take a half share and help with a capital reconstruction.

Receiver for Talbex subsidiary

By Philip Robinson

Taibez, the lossmaking industrial holding company in which
Arab interests sold a 29 per cent stake last year has asked its bankers to appoint a receiver to Liverpool-based, soaps and detergents subsidiary Walker Lunt, and announced three board changes.

Lunt, which is losing £900,000 at the trading level, has total debts of £1.7m. About £700,000 is owed to unsecured creditors

is owed to unsecured creditors and film to the Midland and National Westminster banks.

It was unclear last night whether the Talbox group would be liable for any debts of

its subsidiary. Mr David Green, who took over as chairman in

lifts Gencor in third quarter By Michael Prest

Mining Correspondent Gencor. General Mining and Union Corporation under their further quarterly profit advan-ces in the wake of a 23 per cent increase in the gold price

the three mouths to the end of September. end of September.

But the company also says that costs in its 11 gold mines are rising rapidly. The quarter saw increases in workers' describes as an "abnormal in-

crease" in costs of stores.

Nevertheless, part of the extra spending is attributable extra spending is antibotation re-opening sections of Grootviei, Marievale, Kinross, Lieslie and Winkelhaak.
Grootviei is also modernizing

antees to bankers on Lunt give the group a net asset value loans. That is being sorted out of just under 10p a share, by accountants Touche Ross, Mr Clem Haines has resigned

May, said: "Talber has no Talber group for the year to funds. It is a group of companies and if we were liable we would have to rob the other companies to pay off. Walker companies to pay off. Walker which has been run down and is now principally concerned with servicing air conditioning equipment in the Middle East. It is expected to lose £50,000. The remaining companies are given any undertakings or guarances to bankers on Lunt give the group a net asset value.

by accountants Touche Ross, who are conducting an independent audit of the company and will move in as receivers today at the Merseyside factory tor of Talbox and Mr Peter Which employs 110 people.

In a statement Mr Green said

Talbex, although he will remain

the irst six months including a £50m increase to £185m in

spending on the North Sea and refining, marketing and trans-

port investment rose by 40 per cent compared with the same

Mr Forster says his company

period last year.

figure agamst a P High interest rates sterling and reduced of demand were all circ C. G. Mackie, the chair

Bank Ba Rates But Esso is continuing with ABN Bank its investment programme. Spending exceeded £210m in

Barclays BCCI Consolidated Crats C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster TSB

Williams and Glyn's 7 day deposit on a \$10,000 and under 12 to \$50,000 14" 5, \$650,000 14" 5;

Wheal Jane back in fighting form

In the annals of corporate outsiders was that the new survival Cornish tin mining management had time to negotimust rank as among the most dogged. After what looked uncomfortably like a knockout blow two years ago. Wheal Jane, perhaps the industry's most celebrated name, shows every sign of returning to the

The mine now trades under The mine now trades under the name of Carnon Consolida-ted Tin Mines, 95 per cent of which is owned by Rio Tinto-inc, with the remainder in the hands of SPO Minerals, the company recently launched by Mr Robert Sprinkel, the American entrepreneur who deserves much of the credit for keeping the idea of the mine alive when Consolidated Gold Fields abandoned it.

Carnon recently raised its capitalization by 55m to £15m, and SPO Minerals also increased its holding to maintain the 5 per cent stake. Carnon incor-porates the shaft-related assets of the neighbouring Mount the neighbouring Mount Wellington mine.

When it was decided in July last year to go ahead with re-furbishing the mine, two con-tractors were hired: Thyssen (Great Britain) took on the underground work, while the expansion of the mill was done Iast year to go ahead with refurbishing the mine, two contractors were hired: Thyssen (Great Britain) took on the underground work, while the expansion of the mill was done by William Press. A vital consequence of handing work to

ate a fresh set of working prac-

The company now has a postentry closed shop agreement with the Transport and General Workers Union. Part of the agreement is a single wage structure. Mr John Foster, the union's district officer, is satisfied with the arrangement. He points out that underground workers can earn 5200 a week, in an area where unemployment is three times the national aver-

Mining

Both he and Mr Patrick Lawlor, Carnon's managing director, who is also an RTZ executive, agree that a larbetter working atmosphere prevails. Mr Brian Calver, the mine's general manager, says the improvement has brought a sharp increase in productivity. The total workforce is 314, of

Already, however, the mine is producing at a rate of about 260,000 tonnes of ore treated a car. The annual rate for the first 104 milling days to the end of September was 248,000 tonnes. In 1973, its peak year, Wheal Jane milled 206,000 tonnes. Mr Calver's target is 280,000 tonnes.

280,000 tonnes. Technical improvements have been crutial. An underground crusher has been installed, better drilling and transport machinery put underground, the method of feeding ore to the mill changed and the cap-acity of the mill itself enlarged. A new mining method—sur level open stoping—has been

Such changes have meant that capital spending has overrun
the projected 19m by 11m. But
Mr Lawlor refuses to be drawn
on when he thinks Wheatl Jane
will be profitable. Since Mr
Caiver is already talking of
driving through to ling up with
Manne Wellington suggesting Mount Wellington, suggesting that reserves are much hiser than the 2.4m tonnes quoted, RTZ is not treating Wheal Jane as a short-term proposition. But, for all the skill and determination of RTZ and the Cousin Jacks, Wheal Jane, because of its treacherous geology, is still a marginal mine.

Michael Prest

Rising gold price Esso net profit 20 pc down

Esso Petroleum's pre-tax pro- 15 per cent below 1979 levels. its leapt to £361.6m in the first primarily as a result of a fall half of the year from £184.9m in demand for fuel oil for in the corresponding six electricity generation and other months.

on preceding half

But after tax, which is mainly deferred, the £143.9m earned to June 30 was 20 per cent down on the £181.7m earned in the second half of last year. Moreover, current cost accounting conventions, including the strip-ping out of £100m of un-realized stock profits, would

have left ner profits at only Recession and rising operating costs, coupled with a worldwide surplus of oil before the impact of the Iran-Iraq war, pushed product prices down, intentifying pressure on trading

hopeful of receiving sufficient acreage for exploration in the North Sea under the seventh round of licensing for which applications have been submitted for its financial and managerial strengths to be used fully.

Domestic sales are running

August trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis, for known recording

UK TRADE

1_		palance	f.o.b.	1.0-5.
197 198	9 Q4 9 Q1	-785 -632	11,107 11,926	11,802 12,558
ŀ	Q2 Q3	-301 +693	11,813 11,912	12,114 11,219
198	O March	-12 6	3.893 :	`-4,019
1	April May	-308 - 1	3,879 3,954	4,182 3,965
1	Juna	→ 3	3.970	3,957
	Aug Aug	, – 281 ÷ 63	4,032 3,958	3,771 3,895
I		_	2-	2,003
1-			12 6 }	Теппр
l		Volume export	Volume	of Trade
.∤ 				
197	B .	121.5 725.9	112.6 125.7	105.4 105.7
197	B Q2	121.0	109.1	104.4
l l	33	- 122.5 T22.5	115.0 112.9	105.9
197	2 Q1	109.0	118.9	106.8
1 .	. 02 03	135.5 129.8	128,9 128,1	108.2 108.5
1	04	129,3	128_G	103.5
198	82	132.2 128.6	128.5 324.5	100.6 - 162,3
1	03	127.7	116.8	104.4
1580	April C	129.3 126.8	123.0 128.4	100.4
l · · .	May-	· 129,B	120.8	102.0
∤* *	July	129,1 129.8	724.4 118.5	183.5 103.8
)	Aug	` 127.1	120.9	104.5
ا	Sept	125,2	111.0 -	104.5

AVERAGE EARNINGS Index numbers for average earn

ings of employees in all indus-tries and services seasonally adjusted covered by the monthly earnings inquiry released by the Department of Employment.

٠.	everage earnings (Jan 1970 = 190) seasonally adjusted	Series of . Symbol Camillor	Change by (1) over 3 months of ennualized rate
1979	:		
BUA	385,2	154.1	14.0
sept	364.8	153.9	1.1
Jet	401.6	158.7	15.4
loy	408.3	162.1	26.2
)ec 1980	.417.0	164.5	37.9
an	415,9	1642	15.0
-eb	424.2	169.0	16.5
	435.5	172.9	10.0
pni	439.9	175.3:	29.0
vay ,	441,7	177.0	24.7
lune	458.9	182,3	22.8
		4020	

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 The Over-the-Counter Market

197 118h	1,80 1,80	Сомрену	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divip)	VIII.
99		Airsprung Group	42xd		.6.7	15.9
50 .	21_	Arminage & Rhodes	23	. —	1.4	6.1
173	924	Berdon Hill	172	+1	9.7	5.6
100	74	County Cars Pref	. 74	<u>:</u> —	15.3	20.7
101-	ି ସେ	Deborah Ord	94	-1	5.5	
26	88	Frank Horseil	-119	-1	7.9	6.6
29	65	Prederick Parker	65	 1	.11.0	16.9.
56	80	George Blair	80	-1	3.1	33
84	- 45	Jackson Group	84	+2	6.0	7.1
		James Burrough	122	-1	7.9	6.5
10		Robert Jenkina	310		31.3	10.1
32	175	Torday Limited	217	:	15.1	7.0
	10	Twinlock Ord	111	+1	10,1	2.0
		Twinlock 15% ULS	82		15.0	18.3
	23	Unilock Holdings	43	-1	3.0	7.0
Di .	- 42	Walter Alexander	99	1-1	5.7	5.8
245	136	W. S. Yeares	240		12.1	5.0

*Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Gerrard & Nationa DISCOUNT COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

Although interest rates have fallen over the six months of our year they have fluctuated con erably. Profits achieved for this period are at a c level and markedly higher than in the compar period last year.

The directors have decided to leave the Int. dividend unchanged in respect of the half year the 5th October, 1980; namely 5 pence per share the issued ordinary share capital. An increase in final dividend is likely but the size of any incre will be influenced by the course of interest r during the second half of our year.

The dividend will be paid on 4th December, 1 to members on the register at the close of busir on 7th November, 1980. Transfer books will closed for the day on 10th November, 1980.

& SONS (HOLDINGS) LTD. Sales in the home market continued to orders from stores, hotels and other be adversely affected by the economic contract customers, both at home and overseas, for our Wilton contract qualities recession and the resulting increase in unemployment and by the effect on this

decreasing market of increased imports, especially from the U.S.A. The strength of the £ and the high rate of inflation continued to make the achievement of export sales difficult. Further recent increases in duty on carpets imported into Australia from the U.K. will reduce exports to that market but we have increased our exports to some other

markets, particularly Sweden, France,

continue to be made in this direction. We have continued to receive substantial

Germany and Eire, and considerable efforts

and also for our high quality Axminster and Tufted carpeting.

Our strategy has been to concentrate our capital expenditure on improving the efficiency of our plant and machinery in an effort to cut costs.

Considerable savings will be effected in the current year arising from the concentration of our production in Kilmamock, the closure of branch warehouses and some of our branch sales offices and the continuing modernisation of our production facilities. We shall be well placed to take advantage of any upturn in demand.

Blackwood Morton & Sons (Holdings) Limited, Burnside Works, Kilmamock KA1 4HB.

Norsk turnover rises, but difficulties loom

Despite its 55 per cent increase in turnover this year to Kroner 14,099m (£1,401m), Norsk Hydro, the Norwegian chemicals and energy company, faces difficulties. Mr Odd Narud, the president, said in London yesterday.

This year the company had benefited from unapplied tax, but in 1981 the charge on its North Sea operations could be much higher. Over the last five years Norsk has borrowed Kr11,000m, and long-term debt still stands at about Kr8,000m. In addition, the considerable increase in oil prices this year, and rises in aluminium and fertilizer prices, may not be receated to the same extent in 1981. Norsk has also seen production from the Frigg field reach its peak, while costs were kept down by a wage freeze. But Mr Narud stressed that despite these problems he did

despite these problems he did not expect profits over the next few years to fall below those achieved in 1980. He hoped that the debt could be paid off at about Kr1.000m a year to bring debt and equity financing more into balance.
The impact of North Sea taxation would depend on oil prices and on whether new oil and gas

fields could be brought into

operation. On the fertilizer side,

International company remains the world's biggest exporter of urea, and the acquisition of the Dutch company Nederlande Stikstof Maatschappij had added Kr1,000m a year to group turn-**News Corporation**

Net profits of News Corporation rose from AS21.5m to A\$26.2m (about 513m) in the A525.2m (about 5.15m) in the year to June 30 on turnover up from A5222m to A5281m.
Extraordinary profits of A536.3m came mainly from the sale of interests in television stations in Wollongong and Adelaide.

The inclusion of a 50 per cent share in the profits of its Ansett Transport Industries subsidiary and from its Sydney television station also benefited profits, directors said. Chase improves Chase Mannattan Corporation yesterday reported third quarter consolidated income before securities transactions of \$96.5m

(£40.2m), an increase of 19 per

cent from the third quarter of 1979.

1212				
	Longer leading (4 indicators)	Skarter leading '(5 indicators)	Coincident (6 indicators)	Lagging (5 Indicators)
October	134.6	107.8	102.0	94,6
November	102.0	107.5	102.6	94.5
December 1930	103.1	105.9	101.9	93,4
January	105.1	106.0	100 1	91.7
February	106,9	105.2	98.5	90.3
March	- 106.2	105.1	95.7	89.5
Aorii	106.1	104,9	. 85 B	88.4
May	105.9	· · · · 103.6	30.6	87,7
วุยต๋∌	106.4	101.8	90.00	3.88
July	106.9	्री 100.9	89.2	88.6
August	107.2	99.9	88.2	79.9
September	107.6	<u> </u>	<u>. – </u>	78.3

	Longer leading (4 indicators)	Sharter legging (5 indicators)	Coincident (6 indicators)	Lagging (5 indicators)
Octoper	134.6	107.8	102.0	94.6
//ovember	102.0	107.5	102.6	94.5
December 1930	103.1	106.9	101.9	93,4
January	105.1	106.0	100.1	91.7
February	106.9	105.2	98.5	90.3
larch .	106,2	105.1	95.7	89.5
inc <i>f</i>	106.1	104.9	858	88.4
May	105.9	· · · · 103.6	30.6	87.7
ໂບດອ	106.4	101.8	90.00	2.88
Sufy	106.9	% 100.9	. 89.2	88.6
August :	107.2	99.9	88.2	79.9
September	107.6	-		78.3

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MARKET REPORTS quared. US dark northern prince No. 1.00.80; Der. cent; Oct. E. Nor. 1.00.80; Der. cent; Oct. E. Nor. 1.00.80; Der. cent; Sant winter 13° ner cent; US hard winter 13° ner cent; Nov. St.102.30; Der. C.108 franshipment, eds.; Cona; EEC was underended. Markett 13°, French unquoisst. S. African vellow Nov Der. 13°, 50°, 60°, and 1.00°, and 1.0 Commodities : Discount Foreign exchange report See For Penn Corp. The Season Wall Street In fairly busy trading conditions news had very little impact. Henry market sterling finished a little lower on dealer, believed that the encourag-The feature of money markets on the day of the mid-month make-up yesterday was the high levels scaled by interbank rates as balance yesterday while the dollar ing statistics will increase specialclosed below its best but still with tion that a cut in MLR will scon York, Oct 15.-Stocks, mixed at the opening, were up a bit an active trading on the New inn: three months, \$283.30-35; Safia, 2,325; Cash sathodae, 2857.29; three mands, \$287.48; Safia, \$300 time, 2857.48; Safia, \$300 time, 2857.50; Safia, \$300 useful gains in many instances, be implemented, but because of officer in the second of the s levels scaled by interhank rates as the pressure to secure reserve assets denuded the interbink market of funds. Rates up to 200 per cent were heard, and deals as high as 150 per cent were certainly noted, though much of the business would have been considerably further down the scale Sterling lost 10 points at 2.4075 the pound's petrocurrency stable compared with 2.4085 on Tuesday. lity, most suspect that any out in but its trade weighted index improved 0.2 points to 76.6 stantial before any approach Muling Fast 7772 Lastern WHEAT VOT AT BARLEY Lastern WHEAT VOT AT BARLEY Lastern Control of the Control of t The section of the se York Stock Evchange. life, most suspect that any cut in The DI Industrial Average interest rates must be pretty sub-acided more than one point and stantial before any appreciable accuraces led declines five to four. against 76.4 overnight and 76.7 at aoon. accuraces led declines five to four. Volume was about nine million shares. Oil stocks were among the leaders, with Union Oil gaining 12 to 482. Cities Service 12 to 485. Sohio 12 to 66 and Coastel One to 38. Philip Morris, which reported higher third quarter earnings, picked up 12 to 423. decline is seen in sterling's value. The current account trade sur-plus of £44m during September dollar did dip briefly to ar-was better than expected, but the 2.4010 before a rally ensued. Even so the rate against the See St. Comments of the second And the profession of the control of dollar did dip briefly to around . Sterling: Spot and Forward Marketrales (day strange) (close) hathern To NV 55 has common the family TV has been seen to the family for the family family for the family family for the family family family for the family Other: Markets Angelarnate Respec picked up 13 to 423. New York, Oct 14.—Stocks gave up most of their gain in late trading on moderate profit taking. Advancing issues held an 512-to-694 edge over declines with 393 issues unchanged and the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 1.30, closing at 962.20. The index had been up more than six points at midday. The average price per share Australia Baltrein Finland Greece Hongsong Iran Muhail Mala: via Mexico Vew Zealand Saudi Arabia TANK TO SEE 4 75.76/1 70.15-25/ 13.442-454-k 1 1629-1630p Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankluff Lisbon Madrid Milan Oslo Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurica Chross: Zinc was steader.—Afternoon.—Cash 1534-55 per tonne: three mounts. A346-47. Saim. 4,473 mones (mainly catries). Mornio.—Cash. 2351-32; here months 5245-50-44. Settlement. 2532. Saics. 1,775 tonnes. PLAYINGHE was at 2:388.15 (\$694.00). 99.95-70-407 ren 12.411-13.47-12. 1.1610-1645p. 1.301-308-13.40e 178.55-179.05p. 2072-3117 11.69-76k 10.091-14-7 10.011-067-14 10.011-067-14 30.55-31.62-ch 3.94-98(1 1830-1830p 28-20pprem 32-43pprem 4 379-1830p 28-20pprem 120 38-121.05e 525-parc prem 120 38-120 05e 525-parc prem 120 38-120 05e 525-parc prem 120 120 05e 525-parc prem 120 05e 526 2332. Sales. 1.775 tonnes. PLAYIMUM was at 2382.15 (\$694.00) s troy ounce. s troy ounce. \$1.Ven was quiet. Bullion market (finding levels). Egot. 673.607 per troy ounce. \$1.Ven was quiet. Bullion market (finding levels). Egot. 673.607 per troy of the months. \$2.25.60.000; Three months. \$477.709 (\$2.287.100); San months. \$477.709 (\$2.287.100); San months. \$471.409 (\$2.568.500) London years \$481.000 (\$2.568.500) London years \$481.000 trug ounces each Morning. \$481.000 trug ounces each Morning. \$482.000 trug ounces. \$480.000 trug ounces. Wed/Thur/FM Mos/Toe The average price per share gained 2 cents and the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.04 to 76.32. Volume returned to its more South Airica Street of the control Volume returned to its more customary levels reaching 48.520,000 shares compared with Monday's holiday-pared 31,560,000 shares. Analysis said the institutions began holding back on hogen although there was little in the new to cause it. President Jimmy Carter said the United States had overcome inflation and unemployment and "we see the beginnings of recovery". The Commerce Department reported a 9.4 per cent rise in United States husiness inventories for August compared with a 0.5 per cent rise in July. Analysis and looked for a modest rise in the figure. Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 76.6%, up 4, 2%. **Money Market** Indices **Dollar Spot** Rankof Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes Rates Rates Sterling 74.6 US dollar 83.5 Canadian dollar 80.5 Schilling 162.9 Belgian franc 114.3 Danish kroner 105.5 Deutsche mark 151.8 Swiss franc 197.1 Guider 125.2 French franc 100.2 Lira 23.6 Yen 138.1 Ireland Canada Netherlands Belgium 2.0550-2.0566 1.1655-1.1656 1.09815-1.9-30 29.18-29.20 (Last changed 3/7/80) **Philippines** Clearing Banks Base Rate 1919 Denmark h est German; Discount Wit Loans's Overnight: High 16 Portugal Spain Italy Norway France Sweden sees sugar .h eck Fixed: 154-15 Treasury Bills (Dis's) exports rise Selling 2 months 14% 3 months 14% to 69; and American Telephone 19 51. Du Pout shed 1 to 43? Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. Bank of England Index 100's. The Philippines expects to earn US\$800m (£330m) from Prime Bank Rills (Disco) Trades (Disco) 2 months 155-155. 3 months 155-3 months 155-3 months 155-4 months 155-4 months 155-4 months 155-155-6 months 155-155-6 its sugar exports this year, three times more than last **EMS Currency Rates** US commodities CJ COMMINGUINES New York O.1 13.—COLB 21 NY Comes Closed at 5675 7 an inner. \$1 in prer over resterous a resease \$1 for an onner. Com. 578.70. Not. 562 AO. Dec. 660 30.5862.(c) \$1 for 700.570 50. Ann. 572.70. \$1. 100. Dury. \$745..0. Ann. \$1. 100. Dury. \$745..0. Ann. \$1. 100. Dury. \$745..0. Ann. \$1. 100. Sec. 5779 90 for \$745.60. \$1. 200. Sec. 5779 90 for \$745.60. \$1. 200. Sec. 5779 90 for \$745.60. \$1. 200. Sec. 5779 90 for \$745.00. year. Mra Roberto Benedicto, Philippine Sugar Commission chairman, made the projection Ect currency comange Common divergence central against from central adjusted. hmm common rates ECU rater plus minus of the a tracel of Ex distribution, h Pid. h Market closed, he few losses, p Stock spirt, h Traded, y Impireled, Thomas 144-14; 8 months 144-14; 9 months 144-14; 10 months 144-14; 11 months 144-14; 10 months 144-14; Foreign exchange — Starting, soot 2 40% three months, 2.3917 Canadian dollar 1 16.2. The Dow Johns approximation (10.2) The Bow Johns approximately (10.2) The Dow Johns approximately (10.2) The Dow Johns averages — Index (10.2) The Dow Johns Belgian franc 39.7897 40.7357. Danish krone 7.7238 7.33344 German D-mark 2.48208 2.54546 French franc Dutch guilder 2.74362 2.76227 Irish punt 2.682047 2.76367 based on the actual sugar exports shipped to foreign buyers, the English language Daily Express said. Mr Benedicto indicated that Durch guilder 2.74362 2.76227 Irish punt 0.668201 0.676972 Italian lica 1157.79 1206.02 Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (**): 1 month 164-164 6 months 149-147; 3 months 154-157; 12 months 153-137; S23-36: April, \$82.80: June, \$82.80: June, \$825-36: April, \$82.80: June, ber 1980 failing 19 87 25 cents. Dec. 27 78c-65-60c; March, 89, 35c-67 50c; March, 89, 35c-67 50c; March, 67, 75c-65-60c; March, 89, 35c-67 50c; March, 75c-65-17c; Dec. 82, 25c; March, 82, 25c-65-17c; Dec. 82, 25c; March, 82, 25c-65-60c; March, 82, 25c-65-60c; March, 152, 35c-64, 00c; July, 42, 36c-42, 55c; Sept. 40, 25c; Oct. 94c; 13n. 36 10c-65c, 70c; March, 55, 15c-75, 75c COPPER_—Dec. 182, 151, 75-151, 50c; March, 151, 50c; March, 151, 50c; March, 151, 75c-127, 50c; COCA,—Dec. 22, 15c March, 25c, 25c; March, 25c, 25c; March, 25c, 25c; March, 25c, 25c; March, out of the 1.7m rons of sugar thanges are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak to be shipped this year, about 1.36m tous worth more than \$600m had been shipped Local Authority Market Co. currency. adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times. contract; Gct, 595.00-99.00; a (Oct; 74); Eddy 41.99;; 15-100; 39.55; AN MEAU was outer.—Oct, 5.00; Dec. 175.00-55.50; 0.10-40.50; April. 141.80-Jone, 141.50-42.00; Aug., 1,80; Oct, 131,50-33.00, Based on ecutral bank stat-Interbank Market (*) Overnight: Open 187-18 | Close 50 | 1 week | 175-1712 | 6 months | 1475-1415, 1 month | 175-1712 | 9 months | 145-1415, 2 months | 1515-1415, 1 2 months | 1315-1315, 1 2 months | 1315-1315, 1 2 months | 1315-1315, 1 3 months istics, sugar, minerals and coco-nuts had remained the Philip-**Euro-\$Deposits** Gold pines top three dollar earners. Mr Benedicto also disclosed that about 500,000 tons of the Gold fixed: 2m. 3676.25 an cunce; pm. 3676 close 3678.30. Krugerrand (per coin; 5697-699 (£289.5-290.5). Sovereigas (new); \$179.5-172.5 (£70.75-71.75). 134:-134: one month 124:-134: three months 127:-134: six months, 127:-134: First Class Finance Houses (Mkt Rate :) 3 months 164 6 months 154 country's sugar output of 2.5m tons for 1980-81 had already Fluance House Base Rate 1620 been sold on a long-term basis

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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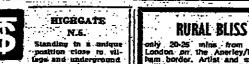
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Remembrancer

The present holder of the Office of Remembrancer of the City of London. Geoffrey Arden Peacock, C.V.O., is to retire on 6th February 1981 and it becomes necessary to seek a successor. The duties of the office are concerned with both the Parliamentary and Ceremonial affairs of the City, which makes it an appointment both of great importance and of unique interest.

Candidates are required to be either Barristers or Solicitors of at least ten years standing, or to have had considerable experience of Parliamentary proceedings and to have a flair for ceremonial. They should be aged not less than 40 years or more than 57 years on 1st January 1981, except where there is transferable Superannuable service.

The salary of the office is within the scale £23,235 to £25,764 per annum inclusive.

Full particulars and application forms from S. J. Clayton, Town Clerk, Corporation of London, P.O. Box 270, Guildhall, London EC2P 2EJ. (Telephone: 01-606 3030 ext. 2422). Completed application forms to be returned by 30th October 1980.

ACCOUNTANT

마마 두 두 타 드 프 이 시민 전 또 한 수 된 도로 막 다 된 모든 중 다 다 모든 또 된 도 다 된 다 되었다. 원 병 살 원 주 한 소 의 등 한 자 를 다 되는 때로 도 로 마 에 막 수 및 이 이 이 등 등 수 있다.

Coal Merchants Tederation of Great British is looking an Accountant in be responsible to the Socretary for accounting book-looking work of the Foderation and crisical organisations. He she will have to demonstrate south, practical experience and understanding of ounting procedures but a formal qualification is not

The salary offered will be around 27.500 logether with a RUPA subscription and a contributory pension scheme. APPLICATIONS MARKED " CONFIDENTIAL " TO THE SECRETARY,
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required. It is unlikely that a person below the age of 27 will have sufficient experience. Salary £6,500 p.s., Staff canteen. Non-contributory pension scheme. Write with details of previous experience to: THE STAFF MANAGER

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Box No 2197F The Times

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SCIENTIST

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Plymouth

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Staff of the Council are not Civil Servants but now and conditions of service are similar to those of the Civil Service Including a non-contributory pension scheme.

For lutther information and an application form please write to the Director, Institute for Marine Environmental Research, The Hoc. Plymouth PL1 3DH. Closing date, for applications: 23rd October, 1980. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCE COUNCIL

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

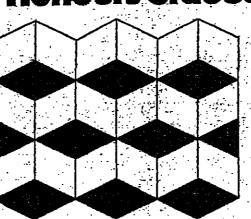
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Starting salar: 14000 - 16147 according to experience longitude be carring 17430 after 2 reas and 11000 3 scale later. Within 10 read possibloud be on a calary scale rising to 17730. In another 5 years you could be on a sing to 119500 either in a Tax Inspector pot or in general management in the Cold Service

Salaries higher in London. There are more all over the cutantre : To find our more, and he or invitation to visit a La. Inspectur write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Besingstoke, Huns, RG21 11B. Please quite 1cf. Aid20/CiB

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the Environmental Design Branch in Conservation and environmental management programs.

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EAST MELBOURNE 5022.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS containing full details of qualitications, experience, the names of 3 professional releves, and quoting position number £15/15/0132/2 misst neach the Sacretary, Public Senice Board, 1 Trassury Place. Methourne, 3062, Australia, by no letter than 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 12th January, 1981.

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appointment.

The main work of the Bureau is to select, analyse and disseminate to research workers, teachers and administrators throughout the world, information on the economics and social aspects of agriculture and rural life. This is done principally through the publication of World Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Abstracts (WAERSA), Rural Development Abstracts (RDA) and Rural Extension, Education and Training Abstracts (REETA). In addition, Education and Training Abstracts (REETA). In addition, Education with includes much material relevant to fural areas. These journals include some 12-15,000 abstracts per year, summarising papers in twentysis languages. Like all others in the CAB series, WAERSA, RDA, REETA and LRTA are replicated in machine-readable form and accessible online through DIALOG, ORBIT and RECON.

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Duties—The Director is responsible for the contents of WAERSA, RDA, REETA and LRTA and related services and for maintaining the high standards for which the services are known and respected worldwide.

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The Executive Director, Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux, Farnham Honse, Farnham Royal,

Slough, SL2 3BN, UK. Closing date 30 November, 1980

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Salaries Between £18,000 and £22,000 tax free. commensurate with qualifications and expenence.

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Director, Dudley (under Lofts, who retires review)

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In addition the Board is the professional examining body for three groups of local government employees administrative staff, careers officers and trading administrative staff, careers omcers and tracing standards officers it also provides on an agency basis an examinations service for the Fire Services Central Examinations Board and the Police Promotion Examinations Board.

The Director is the Board's main spokesman and negotiator and the head of its permanent staff and the control is head at the Board's offices in 1 the

the post is based at the Board's offices in Luton. Further details are obtainable from: Finance & Administrative Officer Local Government Training Board

- 4th Floor, Arndale House The Arndale Centre Luton, LU1 2TS The closing date for applications is 30th November. 1980.

INSURANCE COMPANY (CITY OF LONDON).

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At least four years commercial experience with involvement in corporate finance is required. A high level of personal motivation, initiative and prudence is essential.

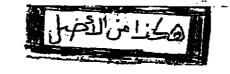
Starting salary is £10,000, together with other benefits: Additionally, mortgage facilities and car upon completion of twelve months service.

Full C.V. to Box 2199 F, The Times (All replies will be acknowledged)

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BOX.1408-F, THE TIMES -





George Roberts/Julia Grant in the three-part documentary A Change of Sex (BBC-2, 9.35)

• Robin Day is back with Question Time (BBC 1), which is another way of saying that nobody who sits in front of the TV set between 10.15 and 11.15 tonight will be allowed to drop off. This is still the best hour's chat on television: possibly because the panel of speakers is chosen with only one eye on the day's headlines, possibly because the questioners in the audience get their questions straight before they open their mouths, and possibly—and most probably—because Mr Day, as chairman, knows how to step fedious arguments dead in their tracks and hows now to stop leastes arguments team in their tracks and because, during his 25 years on television, he has perfected the headmasterly art of suggesting that there really is a cane inside his study cupboard even though he, we, and the offender know that he wouldn't use it under any circumstances.

The Inside Story about a sex change continues on BBC 2 at 9.35, and tonight it takes a surgical turn with the transexual, George Roberts, having an artificial bust inserted in his chest. However, compared with tomorrow night's concluding instalment in which the male organs are removed, tonight's breast augmentation, as it is called, is a minor affair and should not augmentation, as it is caped, is a minor arrain and another to cause you much unease. Actually, the highlights of tonight's episode are the transexual's encounters with the testy psychiatrist who dislikes the unilateral line that Mr Roberts/Miss Grant is adopting over the operation and tells him/her that it is a medical matter not a personal choice, that he/she is not observing protocol and that he (the psychiatrist) does not like neonle who stem out of line. not like people who step out of line.

> @ Deception is an integral part of cinema and it is only when it is badly done that we are entitled to carp. It is exceptionally well done in Black Narcissus (BBC 2, 7.55), the story of a group of Anglo-Catholic nuns who are sorely tried high up in the Himalayas. The art director was Alfred Junge, and it is his simulated Himalayan ambience—the entire film was shot at Pinewood Studios and in the Surrey countryside between Hindhead and Guildford—that I invite you to admire tonight. Some say this is the most beautiful British film ever made. I cannot agree with that, but the colour photography is certainly exquisite. It was the work of Jack Cardiff, and he was awarded an Oscar for it.

One way and another, this is quite a day for the young One way and another, this is quite a day for the young film-makers of Forest Hill School in London, SE23. First, they are featured on Woman's Hour (Radio 4, 2.02), in an interview with Anna Perry. Then, in the BBC 2 Open Door series (7:25) they talk about themselves. You will remember these embryo Hitchcocks for their full-length film The Custard Boys which was favourably noticed by the critics last year. . . I like the sound of Shirley Du Boulay's new series Thicker Than Water (Radio 4, 9.05 am) which explores blood relationships. Today's theme is fathers, real and "adopted". Augustus John was one of the latter.

> WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE; r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

مكذا من رلامل

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION - - - - SE CITE AND

9.00 am For Schools, Colleges. 9.00 am For Schools, Colleges, Location Britain: Merthyr Tydill; 9.25 Maths (trigonometry); 9.47 Science: sound; 10.10 Spring; 18.35 Scene: Booze! 11.05 Near and Far: The street; 11.30 Search; 11.55 Granite. Closedown

at 12,20 pm. 12.45 News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Make your own toys; and Tony Bilbow's film feature. 1.45 Mr Benn: The Cook. 2.00 You and Me: This is p. 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Sounds by the sea; 2.40 Options and consequences. Closedown at

3.59 Play School: Judy Whitfield's story Flease Keep Still. 4.20 Top of the Pops: Tommy Vance introduces the best-selling. Two to Tangle: 4.25 Jackanory. Eleanor Bron continues her readings from The Great King Solomon: 4.49 Heidi: part 3 of Jason, John Junkin and Molly this serial about an orphan girl Weir. The MC is Terry Wogan. Swiss Alps. Swiss Swiss Alps. Swis

9.30 am For Schools: Pressure groups and the organization of protest; 9.52 What Do We Talk About?; 10.09 The job market; 10.31 David Bellamy on plants and water; 10.53 Mechanism of Alkene

Bromination; 11.10 The care of teeth; 11.27 Building site work and machines; 11.44 Big Fish and

Little Fish.

Little Fish.

12.00 Little Blue: Tales of a baby elephant. Today: Miss Gusser's Brooch. With John Kidd; 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: The theme is brushes, and the presenters are Elisabeth Sladen and Andrew Burt; 12.30 The Sullivans: Serial about an Australian family during the last war.

1.00 News: 1.20 Thames news:

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 For Maddle with Love: The widower (Ian Hendry) and the widow (Jan Holden) meet.

2.00 Afternoon Pius: Magazine programme presented by Elaine Grand who interviews Barbara

Grand who interviews Barbara Castle and finds out more about the woman than the politician, 2.25 Racing: We see three races at Newmarket—the 2.30, the 3.00 and the 2.20

3.45 Life Begins at Forty : Comedy series starring Derek Nimmo and Rosemary Leach as husband and 5.05 Blue Peter: Announcement of the award for the "most outstanding endeavour of the year".

5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph: Story of a little clay fellow. Today he plays 20ff.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker.

5.55 Nationwide: Includes Mary Marquis presenting the Grass Roots item, and Lifeswap, in which two women change places.

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Science for everyman. How the Affantic is pened a control of the college. Oxford; and being moved sideways to reveal Choice). 11.15 News headlines. for everyman. How the Atiantic is length of everyman is the Romer of Somerville College. Oxford; and James Prior (see Personal heing moved sideways to reveal Choice). 11.15 News headlines. millions of pounds worth of diamonds—and an attempt to shake the new Mini Metro to a dangerous gancter, but Kojak rees thrive on siag heaps.

7.20 Tan of the Bons. Toward 12.10 am Weather forecast. Regions

5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 Thames

news; 6.25 Joan Shenion's advice and information spot. 6.35 Battlestar Galactica: Star-buck (Dirk Benedict) is taken prisoner by an escaped convict, but he does not find himself alone

in his captivity.

REGIONS
LBG 1 VARIATIONS — BBC Cymra. Water: 10-10-10-30 am 1 10-20-30.
2-15-2-20 pm 11-revirt 5.55-6 20 hades 7-cbs, 6.55-7-20 H. ddw. 12-10 pm 10-20-30 mm 10-20 south-east London have made more than 50 films in the past 11 years. We see sequences from some of their productions and go on location to Wales with them.

1. 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
6.55 Archie Brennan: Archie Brennan: Archie Brennan and his staff at the Dove cot Studios in Edinburgh make large uppestries for universities, churches, town halls and other public buildings. This is a film about how they practise their beautiful craft (r).
7.15 News: With sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.25 Open Door: Hollywood SE23.
The boys of Forest Hill School in Some of Standon have made more than 50 films in the psychological and surjects processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surjects processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surjects processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and surject processes by which George Roberts the psychological and sur

7.30 Spooner's Patch: Police

station comedy, starring Donald Churchill as the inspector, and Patricia Hayes, Tonight: a double birthday for the policeman and the traffic warden. 8.00 Benny Hill: Comedy show which explains what a Chinaman, a set of bongo drums, a choir master and Nicholas Parsons have 8.30 TV Eye: Current affairs programme. The subject is so up-to-date that advance information was

9.00 Minder: Not a Bad Lad. Dad. A surprise for Terry (Dennis Waterman) in the shape of a nine-year-old boy who turns up on his doorstep and has to be looked after. Also starring George Cole, and Warren O'Neill as the little lad. 10.00 News and Thames news.

10.30 Thames Report: Tourism in Trouble. It has been a disastrous summer for London. Why did the tourists stay away? Will it get even worse? John Withington 11.00 Lou Grant: Newspaper drama. Tonight: two themes—the businessmen who plan a contro-versial new girport, and the drink

problem of the newspaper's finan-cial editor. With Edward Asner as Grant.
12.00 What the Papers Say: Ian Waller of The Sunday Telegraph reviews press coverage of the

At Thames extent: 12.30 pm-1.00 R richns. 1.20-1.30 News 4.15 Salage-1.5.15 Johnson, 5.20-5.46 Crossing 1s. 6.00 Record West, 6.30 Emmed Miller 7.00 Emmedale Farm 7.30-8.00 Nanny Knows Rest, 10.28 News, 10.35 Gallery, 11.05-12.00 Have Girls Will Travel.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except 9.30 am-9.45 About Wales, 9.52-10.07 Mey Ned Lil. 12.00-12.10 pm Owain air Ollon, 4.15-4.45 Follow to 4.45-5.15 Ser, 5.15-5.20 Cartoon, 8.00-6.15 V Ded 6.15-6.30 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00 Sports Arens, 10.35-11.30 Doctors, 11.30-12.00 The Practice.

Anglia

10.00 Schools: Sounds, Words and Movement; Interlude; Stories and Rhymes, 10.30 Liven With Mother. Read. 10.02 John Peel.; 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.45-12.00 Schools: Hor Joch mal Home or Away. 2,00 pm-3.00 Schools: Living Language; Interiode; Living Through History.

11.00-11.30 Study on 4 : Punti di Radio 2

Radio 3

6.55 am Weether.
7.60 News.
7.65 Records: Zelenka, Sibelius, Glinka, 7
8.65 Records: Bach, Serasate, Stravinsky, †
9.60 News.

Ponce, 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03 Jimmy Young, † 12.03 pm David Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Stewart, † 4.03 Much More Music, † 6.03 John Dunn, † 8.02 Country Club., † 9.02 Alan Dell., † 9.55 Sports Desk. † 19.02 The News Headines, 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Aleithew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Nilly and the Music, † 9,00 News. 9,05 Week's Composer: Chopin † the Night and the Music.†

World Service

14.00 Choir (Habey), ensemble; Phillips, Bull. Byrd, Gibbous; 10.45 Trio-Sonata; Bach (EWV 10 Piano quartets : Howells, L. Reed.† 10 Frankfurt PSO Fournet : 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Cello, plano (de Saram—live from Manchester): Boccherini, Brahms, etc.; 170m Manchester; Boccherall, Brainns, etc.; 2.69 In Repertor, ; 3.00 Ensemble (Melos); Berkeley, Mozart (E432); 4.90 EBCSO/Gielen; Schoenberg 4.55 New C.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talling above Music.†
7.34 With Radio 4.†
9.30 Talk: Words.
9.35 Pinno, violin, cello (Frankl/Pauk Kirshbaum): Barrow,
Rohm: (Op 87).†
10.40 Story: First Night, by
Luici Pirandello.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Palestrina.†

REGIONAL TV

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Traine, 9.22 Simon Bates, 10.32 Andy Peebles, 12.39 pm Newsboat,

Radio 1

Ibert, Franck (Sym) ?

Granada

Grampian

As Phagus agreet 12.29 gen-150 Procedus 1.20-1.20 News 3.45 Procedus 1.20-1.20 News 3.45 Procedus Thomas Survey 4.15 Gos Torobus Bushbash 4.15-5.15 Survey 6.00 because Procedus 6.23 Gossman 7.00 Norsy Republic 10.22 January 12.35 Scott 11.05 Pour is West, 11.20 Republic Content 12.35 am Procedus 12.30-12.35 Lath for Life.

Contract C. As Themes entent: 12.30 pm-1.00 Proposes 1.20-1.30 Grands Reports 2.45-4.15 Survival 5.15-5.45 Ledy Familiar 6.00 Grands Reports 6.30 Tables (5.00 Grands Reports 6.30 Tables (5.00 Grands Reports 6.30 Tables (5.00 Emercials Famo 7.30-8.00 Nands Reports 8.3 10.30 Cerebriller 11.30 Martin Reports 8.3 11.45-12.45 am Bluey.

Channel 3s Thomas extends 12.00 Closedown, 12.30 pm Rorains, 1.20-1.30 Nov. 3.45 Electric District Show 4.18-5.15 Nov. 10-6.00 Channel Rosen 6.32 Closedows 7.00 Moutres 7.20-8.00 Nov. 10.28 Nov. 10.36 Sci. 11.05 Estee Day Rose Paralle, 11.20 Prayer. Concert. 12.05 am-12.30 Prayer.

Scottish

not available at the time of going HTV

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4 11.50 Enquire Within.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

bet. 4.65 Bookshelf.

6.30 Any Answers? 6.55 ht's a Bargain. 7.00 News. 7.03 The Archers.

6.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours, 12.27 Top of the Form, 12.55 Weather.

6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.45 People in the Blitz (4).

5.00 News. 5.05 Tincker Than Water (1). 9.30 The Living World.

10.02 A Place Called Frimhurst. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Piezsure Garden (1!).

3.69 News. 3.62 Play: Daydream Believer, by

Harry Duffin.† 3.50 Fritz Spiegi's Musical Alpha-

7.20 Time for Verse.
7.20 SNO Chailly (live from Glasgow), pt 1: Tchaillyrysky, Mondelssohn vin Conc.—Haendel).;
8.05 He Calls Me Godmother !
8.35 SNO, pt 2: Tchailkovsky
(from 3).

9.20 Nationscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 The Franchise Affair (4). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

9.05 am-9.30 Schools: A Service

.00 News. 15 am-12.23 Weather.

4.35 Lifemanship : reading. 5.00 News.

As Thames except: Starts 9.15 am-9.30 Jobine, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 New, 3.45 Our Little Town, 4.15 Mumbry, 4.20 Project UFO, 5.15-5.45 Take Vr Wife, 5.00 About Angila, 6.20 Arena, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 1.00 June 1.00 Nanny Rows Best, 1.0.30 Folio, 11.00 Have Cirls Will 1.0.30 Folio Grave Hamilion IV, 12.30 am Living Word,

At Transa extent 12:30 pm-1.00 foreigns 12:0-1:20 News 3:45 Feet When and Francis 4.15 Javenture of BLL Bottle 4:45-5-45 Line Bross on the Prints 6:00 Chemic 6:25 Prosperies 10:00 Chemic 16:0-5 Prosperies 10:00 Chemic 16:0-5 Prints Prints 10:00 Chemic 16:0-5 Prints Prints 10:00 Chemic 19:30 Prints Prints 10:00 Faz 12:00-12:20 cm [January Years of the Linema.

As Thames execut: Starts 8.20 am Good Word, Nows, 1.20 pm.1.30 News, Lookstonand, 3.45 priends of My Friends 4.15 Dynoment, 4.45 5.45 Shittags 1 6.00 News, 6.22 Crassroads, 6.22 Northern 8.20 Crassroads, 6.22 Northern 8.20 Northern Report, 11.00 Come in, IV You for their Report, 11.00 Come in, IV You for the Start 11.30 Soap 12.00 Portraits of Priver, 12.30 am-12.35 God in Nature.

A Thomes extent: 12.20 pm-1.00 Regrains, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45 The Practice, 4.15 Vindow's, 4.20 Instability Four, 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie, 6.00 ATV, Today, 7.00 Entered and Farm, 7.30-8.00 News, 1.00 Farmer, 1.00

Southern

As Thames except Starts 2.25 em-9.30 first Thino, 12.30 em-1.00 Pitordan, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.85 Our Little Town, 4.15 Film; Abbert and Gestelle in Heistergent, 5.405.03 Police News, 6.00 North Tonich, 6.35 Conservads, 7.00 North Party, 7.20-8.00 Nanny Penty, Rest, 10.30 Re-flections, 10.35 Soap 1.05 Pilm; Killing Game, 12.20 em-12.25 News, As Thames citepi, 1,20 pm-1,30 lunchline 3,45 Chrus, 4,13-4,15 News, 5,15 Carlorn 5,20-5,45 Chestrads 6,90 Cood Etening Union 6,50 Philip Sts. 7,00 Entherdale Lieu, 7,30-8,00 Namy Knows End., 10,35 Countriolit, 11,45-11,55

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bove-named company without DMMITTEE OF INSPECTION. Dared 8-10-1980.

in the Matter of PANNY LIG. By Order of the High Count of Justice, dated the 13th Permany, 1977, NEVILLE EERLEY F.C.A. of 55 Friends, Road. Croydon, has been appointed Lightpartor of the above named companies without a

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above named Company will be held
at the OUICES of LEDUNARD CURFIS
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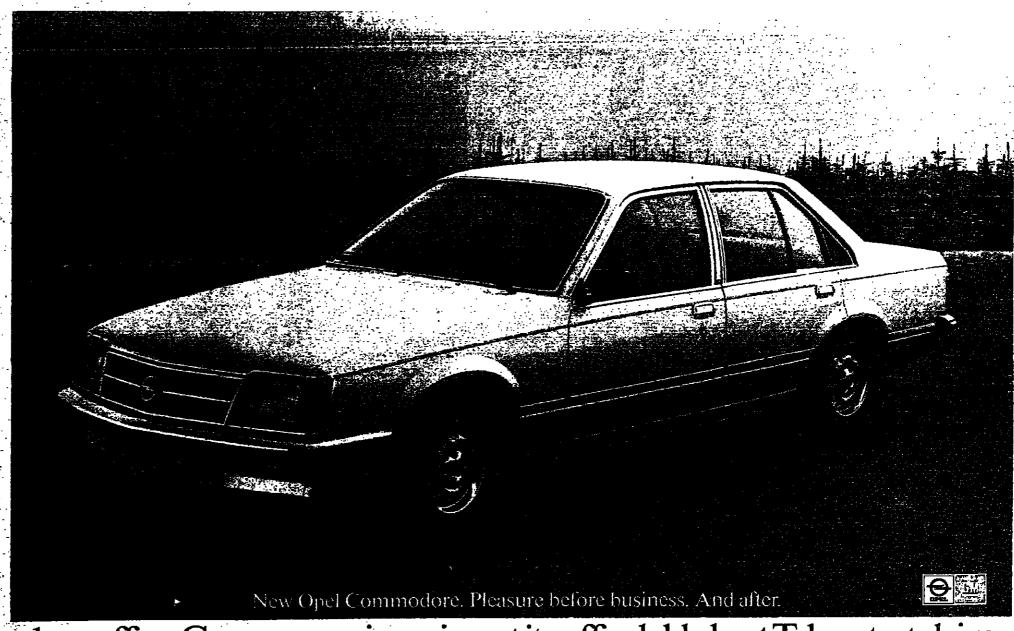
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in sombre mood as it reflects the general falls, particularly for larger economic recession. Not for the first time at this year, motor manufacture is turning out 10. De at 1. See an every series of the second half of the same period of 1. See an every same period of 1. See 1. S Britain: Western Europe: America provoke reprisals. Utility vehicles; safety; components Small specialists; Metro; Escort Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit: new cars

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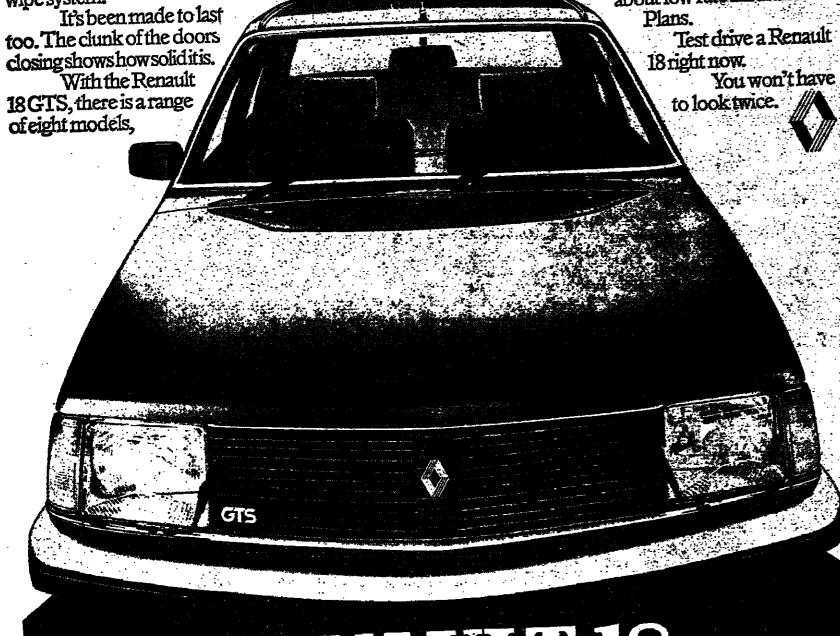
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sion. It was ahead of public Ford seems less advanced output than Europea manufacturers can hope taste and sold poorly. Now in the world care programme manufacturers can hope taste and sold poorly. Now in the world care programme attain. With Japanese cor the Chevette is the best sell-than GM, which import person on one side at an additional model.

There has been species and in the first model that too, with the X car, unusual nerve to the description, for American models in her the pass species of the theory purely in British could offer the sort of that see the theory purely in British could offer the sort of that seems has a line of the sort of that seems has a line of the sort of that seems has a line of the sort of

But the Car is purely insisting that the prioril for America. In European lay in revising the cor terms a prioril more signification pany's large models. It was the exchangement could be an issue that led to it the as yet amounted I can departure of one of h the as yet amounted I can departure of one of h A front wheat drive medium ablest lieutenants. Let

that way or not, the patter for future development h

mediate discussed. With leafer adopted for other marpetrol sulfaces, cheap by leas.

Biscopean sindards even The I car was designed in
after the Model East price Descript and was intended
lass fine as seemed to from the beginning to have
beened State of the State petition on one side at American world cars on d

phor Fist, Volkswagen at

مكذا من رلامل







COULD 1981 BE THE YEAR THEY STOP-CALLING THE VOLVO NAMES?



1981. THE BUMPERS DON'T STICK OUT THE LINES ARE CLASSIC. IS THIS THE VOLVO THEY CALL A CAR?

To be honest, if we have made the new 200 Series Volvos more attractive, it's not entirely on purpose.

Those elegant new headlamps were designed for safety reasons - we wanted a little more wrap-round for better visibility.

(Of course, once we'd changed the headlamps we had to tidy up the grille, too.)

On the GL and GLE, the spoiler was introduced, not to balance the car's looks, but to improve the aerodynamics, and help performance.

Even our infamous bumpers were sacrificed in the interests of efficiency, not beauty.

The new bumpers are I3kg lighter and because they don't stick out so much the car is easier to park.

We make the bumpers from incredibly tough aluminium alloy and they more than meet the Common Market's proposal on energy absorption.

(The front bumper is even mounted on telescopic shock absorbers.)

Our new fascia.

n the

Inside the car, our designers had similar priorities.

Our new fascia was designed to be more practical and incidentally ended up looking more inviting.

We moved the centre console 35mm to bring the controls closer to hand.

We made space for more instrumentation and more storage for oddments.

Strangely, it all looks rather good.

Of course, some of our improvements are in the good old Volvo tradition and scarcely visible at all.

Like a better lock for the glove box. And on the GL and GLE, ventilated front disc brakes.

But we suspect it's the outward changes that people will really notice.

Even if they notice them for the wrong reasons.

Please send me	the 1981 Volvo Introduction Pack.
To: Volvo Concession	aires Ltd., London WI3 9JQ.
Name	
Address	
	<u>·</u>
	MATTER A GAR TATTET CHILDREN

Japanese loyalty could kill **European opposition**

clattering with activity, there is scarcely a human

cent automated, turning out ping the line.
a car every two minutes. High product

Japanese worker's attitude With the yen falling in to strikes. Labour disputes occur in Japan, but Japan. Since 1968 the cutnut of peing in sight.

Since 1968 the output of the Japanese car industry seembly plant at Nagova.

Since 1968 the output of the Japanese car industry seembly plant at Nagova.

assembly plant at Nagoya, conditions by putting up lion a year to six million. sometimes tagged the posters and wearing black And while car firms in Japanese Detroit, is 80 per armbands rather than stop States are making workers. a car every two minutes. Ping the line. redundant and putting facting rate will eventually be bined with high output, Japanese are committed to, stepped up by half as much often concentrated on a and achieving, further again. The factory makes small number of car models, expansion. All the principal 150,000 cars a year with Toyota makes more Corollas companies are planning 1,100 line workers; a simi in a year, 637,000 in 1979, higher output this year,

Comecon: cheap cars for West are costly at home

European opposition

25 years the Japanese let workiere at Ryen, in the Maria of the Sears and State of the Maria of the West of the West

Trade demarcations said to cause low productivity

British union leaders' first and final assembly areas; in the union gained an eight-tentative steps towards Britain 940 men were minute paid rest break international solidarity in employed on a single shift every hour for workers on the motor industry came while at a directly compar- payments by results three years ago with their able continental plant there schemes. By courast the visit to Geneva to join col- were 665 men. In main-number of small unofficial leagues from the United tenance between 900 and disputes is minimal comstates and Europe in dis- 1,200 men were required pared with Britain, and cussing the forthcoming compared to an equivalent managements have probably takener of Chrysler's Euro-continental plant where be-found it easier to introduce

While union officials now The "think tank" attrib many of their foreign coun-

the closed costs. shop or something near it is Ot tour sections studied, almost universal in the only in engine production today form BL by piecework motor industry, British offi-were labour costs per unit bargaining in which the clais may find themselves actually lower (dightly) envying the West German than the continental system of industrial democaverage, though when racy, admiring the level of hourly wages were taken. The shift in BL during the level of hourly wages were taken.

hard of the bloody-minded cent. unproductive British car Jus

nal Ford study tend to main differences are polit-months and years. A total encourage such an impressical rather than industrial of 18,000 manual workers encourage such an impress and therefore do not have left the company since showed that a Toyota generate domarcation dis- August, 1979, under the worker assembles a car per putes to the same extent, company's determined proworker assembles a car per the there are respectively six gramme of plant closures and gramme of plant closures and solutary redundancy. needs three and the Hale are three and in Germany in April, 18,000 workers two. while such comparisons while multi-unionism company's imposition of a cramatize the competitive does not explain all the pay package well below the threat from Japan now exertabour problems of the inflation rate and offering the contrasting and the contrasting, adverse majority of assembly the contrasting, adverse majority of assembly of the contrasting and contra wand man who needs six. But two.

and treated at the time with opposed to locally and unof-scenticism by British union ficially winning substantial moves towards much greater officials, still remain the mains for their mombers officials, still remain the gains for their members. ficability already familiar kind, make arresting reading. In Volkswagen, for examine the relative ple, where IG Metall is the reduction of mutuality competitive weakness the sole union in the six West whereby shop stewards and competitive weakness the sole union in the six whereby shop stewards and competitive and labour membership ortends from right to bareain about lines. productivity and labour membership extends from right to bargain about line relations among a large 82 per cent to 95 per cent, speeds and manning levels number of other commercial the union has been success-and industrial factors. On ful in winning substantial manning, it cited the trim gains. In 1979, for example,

pean operation by Peugeot tween 550 and 650 men technological change. were needed

While union officials now frequently travel abroad, the uted this directly to trade International Metalworkers' Federation conference at mented: "If a multiweld employers with whom they mented to take place in the Britain six maintenance over of an industrial storm and went some way to improving relations between motor industry unions world wide.

The meeting also prompted, not least among union officials themselves, reflections on the differences between their own organizations and their foreign a single British unit were counterparts; while some required on the Continent, by generally lower labour britans, where the closed shop or something near it is

Where needed.

The "think tank" attributed trade much older than the much older than the much older than the much older than the employers with whom they negotiate and, have their own proud traditions, history and individual forms of internal democracy. As a consequence, although the TUC has consistently of internal democracy. As a consequence, although the trend has accomplish the same job."

The CPRS found that while hetween only 65 per towards fewer unions, progress has sometimes been exasperatingly slow.

The British shop their foreign counterparts, are frequently much older than the employers with whom they ment of the only one proud traditions, history and individual forms of internal democracy. As a consequence, although the TUC has consistently other electrical, would accomplish the same job."

The CPRS found that while hetween only 65 per towards fewer unions, progress has sometimes been exasperatingly slow.

The British shop steward movement grew partly out of frustration at the slow working conditions, but it was greatly assisted in combined than the older than the employers with whom they ment of their foreign counterparts with moderation and committee only traditions, history and individual forms of internal democracy. As a consequence, although the much of internal democracy. As a consequence, although the moderacy and indeed the rend has a single

nard of the bloody-minded unproductive British car Justly, one of the first worker, contrasted with the points made about British solid citizen of West Germain, or Belgium who make first asking, nelcomes per cent of the workforce technological innovation, are now in two) in British facturer in the United Kingand seldom if ever strikes.

Comparisons like that Japan there is only one. In most interesting labour contained in a recent inter- France and Italy where the most interesting labour main differences are politimosts and wears. A notal

turers as well as union leaders they can be misleading if quoted out of a contest which accounts for variables like investment in automated plant.

Vevertheless the comparison made by the Central Policy Review Staff, which though now five years old.

British

Britain, where the closed costs.

Shop or something near it is. Of four sections studied, panies like those which almost universal in the only in engine production today form BL by piecework motor industry, British offi were labour costs per unit

Januariese fringe benefits and into account the discrepancy the 1960s to measured day into security, or sympa-in unit costs was consider-thizing with French unions ably less dramatic than that we against some of the for output per man. Finally, more aggressively anti-union while British plant managements in the Euro-agers claimed to spend pean motor industry.

To many outside the ing with labour relations motor industry, the comparison is highly unfavourable and West Germany quoted a to Britain. The image dies figure of only 5 to 10 per large to the system which grow work always operated across the world—succeeded in cutting much of the aggravation and fragmentation associated with piece-work bargaining. But it had a price and that was to Britain. The image dies figure of only 5 to 10 per large to the bloody-minded cent.

went on strike against the

Donald Macintyre

ONSO III



مِكَدًا من (لامل

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOEER 16 1930



Pengeot was a pioneer of diesel-engined cars. Thirty per cent of its latest 604 model are turbodiesels.

VW prophesies big switch to diesel

Valkewagen has made the crimes that the luminous lowing in the footsteps of prediction of that we 1953 one Cwellar Series powed and the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of acts that the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of each three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the three traditional diesel roar at the luminous of the luminous diesel production and diesel roar at the luminous of the luminous of

3 MPG

The new Metro delivers great performance and great economy.

With its new A-Plus engine and refined, positive gear box the 1.3HLS tops 96MPH and zips from 0-60MPH in 12.3 seconds.

While the HLE, at an independent test performed by AA engineers, achieved 62 MPG at a steady 50 MPH. And an astounding 83 MPG at a

steady 30 MPH. Meanwhile a car with the roadholding and manoeuvrability of a Mini is both smooth to drive (specially developed

Hydragas[®] suspension) and quiet to drive in. Quietness was built into the design right. at the beginning with the help of a structural vibrational analysis in an anechoic (echofree) chamber.

WITH 12000 MILES BETWEEN SERVICES. METRO RULES THE BAYS.

Metros will go 12,000 miles or one full year without a service.

Such technological superiority (Fiesta, Polo, Fiat 127 and Renault 5 all recommend services every 5,000 or 6,000 miles) was made possible by significant engineering. breakthroughs.

Every Metro has brake pad wear sensors to tell you when to change the brake pads.

Self-cleaning sliding contact points are standard, as is a long-life pattery which only needs topping up once a year.

An enlarged oil filter element and longlife spark plugs which don't need cleaning are also standard equipment.

Features like these, along with the preresion of the new automated West Works at Longbridge, mean your Metro will stay on the road while other cars are in the garage.

TO SIT OR NOT TO SIT? THAT IS THE QUESTION.

The folding back sear of an ordinary hatchback lets you choose between more seats or space. In a Metro, the asymmetric Splif Action rear seat lets you'do both at the



same time. And because the seat is split one third/two thirds, it's uniquely

Fold the smaller seat down and two people can sit comfortably beside a neatly stored carry cot or trunk.

Fold the wider seat down and you can carry a mountain of luggage beside one back seat passenger.

EVEN WELLINGTON NEVER IMAGINED A BOOT THIS BIG.

If you fold both seats down you'll find 45.7 cubic feet of load-carrying space: more than the Renault 5, Fiat 127 or VW Polo.

While Fiesta; 6 inches longer than Metro, only manages 42.6 cubic feet.

GREAT SPACE FOR GREAT BRITAIN. CAR Magazine (May, 1980) said "Metro... stands to be the most space-efficient volume car in history." That means comfortable.

The newly designed seats are contoured to make long drives feel miles shorter.

THE DEPLOYMENT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE RESIDENCY OF THE SECOND OF THE SECOND OF THE PROPERTY O

While a huge glass area means better visibility front and back, as well as a more relaxed, spacious "feel" A BRITISH CAR TO BEAT THE WORLD.

The doors are extra wide. And the front seats don't just fold forward; they slide forward and back automatically.

THIS COULD BE YOUR FINEST HOUR.

There are five new Metros, from £3095: the standard Metro, the Metro L, the super economical Metro HLE, the sporty 1.35 and the luxurious 1.3HLS.

After each comes out of the most advanced car assembly plant in Europe it is individually inspected for quality of finish.

inspect one yourself on a test drive. And imagine getting miles more per gallon in a Metro in 6 months time, when all the best cars the rest of the world has to offer have stopped for a service.

AUSTIN



fleet market

The fleet and company car market in Britain is the largest in Europe. This is able gains.

The company-supplied car, international motor in dustry. But defining its size with any real accuracy has been made in the chairman's Rolls-with any real accuracy has been made in the British Institute of the United Kingdom, and the British Institute of Management, differ by as much as 20 per cent.

The problem is the definition of the market. Most important and formation of the market. Most important and formation of the market. Most important and formation of the market. Most important and vans. Using that as the vardstick it is generally attracted that 30 per cent of 1 cars sold in the United Langdom are fleet purchases. But if the difficult will be account for another 10 per cent of 20 per cent.

That leaves an arguable 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the total market for purely private sales, So far dominated by the four bit of the total market for purely private sales, So far formany is product which does not companies face to much based companies — Ford, BL. Vauxhall and Chrysler tation to the word Eritish and often include cars from from the chairman's Rolls and often include cars from which have been made in Germany, Spain, Belgium and France. Only BL meets the wages and conditions pack again continue as an underton of a sarrangine what he takes home in his pay packet.

The problem is the definition of the market for car so for wage the fleet business a big most. Companies faced with the difficulty of holding a levy employee who could are more often. Once established in the United Langdom are fifeult times such as the difficult to break-even in more difficult times such as the present recession. Employees at all levels of the total market for purely private sales, So far dominated by the four his dominated by t

fringes with marginal but steadily improving success. So why is Britain Europe's leading fleet market? There are several reasons, with the importance of each differing according to the manufacturer, dealer, or huyer you are talking to be fleet business hegan in carnest in Britain about 15 years a 20—well ahead of the Continent. This was largely because of the pioncering work of Ford, which dominates the United Kingdom's fleet market.

In the interior of the importance of the pioncering work of Ford, which dominates the United Kingdom's fleet market.

In the least of the interior of the increasing use of the pioncering work of Ford, which dominates the United Kingdom's fleet market.

In the resale value of the car the car that this is a false agreed.

Leasing has become by husiness in recent value of the interest of another new development—

This in turn has led to another new development—

This in turn has led to another new development—

This in turn has led to another new development—

This in turn has led to another new development—

This in turn has led to another new devel per cent of all sales.

a large, country-wide service years. four hig companies.

That is not to say that the porters adding to the confusion process have accorded their present market share, some of their excessive which is estimated to be bestocks. They will not find it tween 10 per cent and 15 per cent. Renault is becoming particularly aggressive in the volume-produced sector followed closely by Fiat and Volkswagen. They have the total United Kingdom market for new cars. Their protection of private sales is panies which insist on buyners on high that it is to ing British. They give the important on the confusion of the market is not could be in for quite a could be in for quite a clifford Webb.

Kingdom's fleet market, down from 1.700,000 to fleet market—small accounting for more than 50 1.500,000—the fleet sector numbers but high

of the importers cannot more aggressive price war match the number of service than the one already under inc points available to the way between the four big our big companies. Companies with the im-That is not to say that the porters adding to the confu-

The fleet and company car the fleet market they have widest possible interpre

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to eat the second of the secon

speed is meeting to the him tent to the him te

7.0

per cent of all sales.

This early start enabled
Ford—and in their turn BL.

Vauxhall, and Chrysler—to establish fleet sales well ahead of the main import The fleet market will coninvasion. One of the main trequisites of a fleer car is generally accepted that it should have access to will not grow for up to two a large, country-wide service. senior executives are given freedom to huy a car of their own choice provided its price is within the limit fixed.

> So far the fleet market has. not been profitable for the

More choice in four-wheel drive than ever

Registrations of light, four- without wheelspin and one in his right mind would wheel drive vehicles have should the vehicle he dream of taking a car. heen climbing in Britain operated exclusively on a Finally, there is one four-over the past few years. In on the same untaxed gas oil in the supercar class. The 1979, more than 10,650 went used by the mobile plant. Audi Quartro, undoubtedly on (and occasionally off)

delays of months, even mainland Europe.

marketed in Britain, per-haps because its engine was promises to increase its too large for British tastes, future appeal. Sheer engine size, and the Competition for the Landhigh petrol consumption Rover and, to a lesser that goes with it, has been responsible for a considerable decline in Jeen's for-

heen wider. The Land-Rover and even its ride comfort is now being made of the remains the most popular and handling on rough by far and, with its more coads, but none combines rights were bought by GKN.

Expensive stable-mate, the Range Rover's visual wheel drive system is based panache. It was a brilliant on components from other about half the total market.

Most of the rivals to ing team who were responting the likis, a cross-country these machines are from sible for the Rover SD-1 Japan although, curiously, Range Rover has changed the Toyota Land-Cruiser, only in detail during the were not adopted for other which is so popular in past decade. Power steering world markets, is no longer made it more manoeuvrable were not adopted for other sold in Britain. It did not in town, where a surprising do very well when briefly proportion of them spend do very well when briefly proportion of them spend

on the same untaxed gas oil in the supercar class. The 1979, more than 10,650 went on (and occasionally off) the road compared with about 7,000 in each of the two preceding years.

The picture will not be quite so bright in 1980 but the four-wheel drive market has been much less depressed than that for normal cars. It has also become more wide open than ever before. At one time, the choice for a British buyer of a small vehicle, capable of operating cross-country, was a Land-Rover or Range Rover. In the past five years, however, the shortage of Land-Rovers and Range Rovers that led to delivery delays of months, even years, has encouraged the

delays of months, even mainland Europe.

years, has encouraged the The Range Rover remains Britain, alas. has nothing years, has encouraged the The Range Rover remains Britain, alas. has nothing importers.

Now, the choice presented to the buyer of a recreational or working four-wheel world. Others may match its braking, died some years drive vehicle has never cross-country performance ago and no commercial use heen wider. The Land-Rover and even its ride comfort is now being made of the



Two of the wide range of four-wheel drive vehicles available in Britain. The latest V8-engined Land-Rover showing its ability to handle deep mod, and (right) Stuart Hayes the smaller Daihatsu.



Foreign inroads worry component makers

ducts from manufacturing to purchase. In that way it hopes to make up for diminishing orders from the motor firms for original equipment.

The changeover from the huge American "gas-guzzier" to more economical European sized cars has forced Detroit into the biggest reequipment pro-gramme ever undertaken by ap industry which is accus-tomed to dealing with investments costing several bundred millions. Because of the speed with which this massive changeover has to be carried out Detroit was forced to turn to British and continental component firms for skill and technology in dealing with smaller-sized

But risions of a huge transatlantic market for Bri-tish components were dis-belled. The Americans would have nothing to do A typical production line at a Lucas factory,

met goes with it, has been recommendated to a consider a consider and location from the Land and the Land and

In its case it was alleged tion has been improve that the transmission in side-impact barriers at some manual cars locked up bullt into doors; steering some manual cars locked up built into doors; steerin when driving in too gear at columns collapse instead o speed, locking the back spearing drivers, head rewisels and causing the car traints protect our neck to spid off the road. In view from winplast, and special of this, only automatic high-intensity rear for transmission cars were sold lambs show us to others it until the problem was the fogsolved.

The list is endless. If car Many engineers have said could be built like tank as a four mile.

incident and the road.

I this, only automatic transmission cars were sold lambs solution the problem was the fog.

Solved. The list is endless. If car safety does not sell cars and concent at four mile and companies have been an bour there would be not driven to spend money on problem, but we have to desafety research rather than the best—we can will rushing into it. Lans vary 100 mph and loss armout from one country to plate. Most steering wheel another, but the EEC will bosses are padded, rear seat mean more common ones in belts are coming in, run-flat most European countries. If tyres, help in the case of a recall is ordered, either blowout, and we may see by the company itself or by the rangetype fuel tank law, it is an expensive bus, like a rubber bag in more ness to trace and recally a tars.

In the tarmathers are considered. The tarmathers are doing have it corrected. The regions outpelves and our tault, or do not bother, to neighbours.

Beyond the not learn of the regions: outpelves and our tault, or do not bother, to neighbours.

George Bishop ish Resent company was

Safety without armour plate



The Times Car Buyers' Guide Tomorrow





ılate

You'll see what we mean when you sit in a Vauxhall. Our range now extends to 51 manual and automatic models: 16 Chevettes, 3 Astras, 16 Cavaliers, 6 Sports Hatches, 4 Carltons, 4 Royales and the new 2.5 litre Viceroys. See them at the Motor Show. Or call at your nearest Vauxhall dealer. VAUXHALL

On this and the facing page, John Blunsden looks at specialist cars and Peter Waymark, our Motoring Correspondent, reviews the new mode emphasizing British

Leyland's make or break Mini Metro; the threefold purpose of the Ford Escort; the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit, and cars from abrock

Specialists seem to thrive on their independence

The announcement by Rolls- took a bold but firm deci-Royce of the Silver Spirit sion to move its product and Silver Spur as replace range up-market. It was a ments for the Silver Shadow it means to a large extent and Silver Wraith respective partiag company with a conly, and of a Bentley Mul- siderable proportion of its same as the new successor traditional market among to the T2 saloon is a timely young enthusiasts. In the reminder that while big transitory period the company endured considerable manufacturers are preach agonies, but in retrospect it ing the gospel of growth or can be seen as the move merger as the only route to which probably safeguarded the specialists its future. seem to be thriving on their It has enabled Lotus to seem to be thriving on their remain a small manufac-

independence. There is no denying that which in turn has conse the new Rolls-Royce and overheads and allowed the Bentley range has arrived at manufacturing effort to be just the right time, and that concentrated on improving without it the company's forward order book would have lost the healthy libitry, and can also continued that appearance which has or exercise automotive. appearance which has use to greater autonomy, characterized it for so many For the specialist manufac-years. Nothing which moves turer survival and ultimate on wheels is easy to sell any prosperity depends in part on wheels is easy to sell any one ensuring that your market more, and even the most famous and respected radiations and respected radiations and respected radiations are sell most of a benevolent many devotees. Those who design for overseas many patron, but there is: an in-

more, and evan the most stamous and respected radiator in the world is no guarance against the reperture of the difficult climate and the product and the product interest and the models are specially would produce replicts of pass classic-early optimism for the future, points to a certain pass classic cases of a global recession. Rolls-Royce will be bolssered considerably in the difficult times alsead by the eager replacement market which the new models have inevitably generated.

Brand loyalty is one of the most effective essents a small company can have in a depressed market, and a depressed market, and this usually stems from a depressed market, and this usually stems from a depressed market, and this usually stems from a depressed market, and climate with its ubit masse customers through the product shase controlling a disastrous factory fire shaked by a management in for whose product and constantly monitored dealers of carefully-selected and contract with its ubit masse customers through the prefer of the passes of the contract with its ubit masse customers through the prefer of a benevolent many devotees. Those who design for overseas many the product range and remarkably generated.

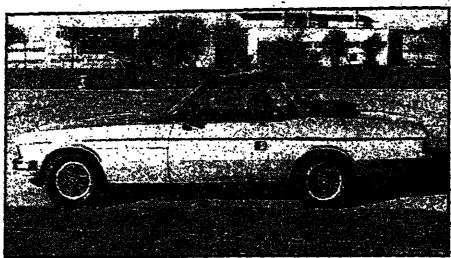
To a Utopian situation, and the model of the passes classic-explained to the passes of a global recession. Rolls-Royce will be the eager replacement market two makes in the product range and the product range and remarkably generated.

The adaptive one care a year and sell sells one care a passe classic-explaint of the whom a lot of hard with the intervent of the whom a lot of hard with the product range and the product range and the product range and remarkably with the passes classic cares. These whom a lot of hard with the intervent points in this week, to many devotees. Those whom a lot of hard with the product range and the product range and remarkably within the manufacture for the manufacture for the manufacture for the manufacture of a company to the premarkable product range and remarkably within the manufacture of

in volume terms,

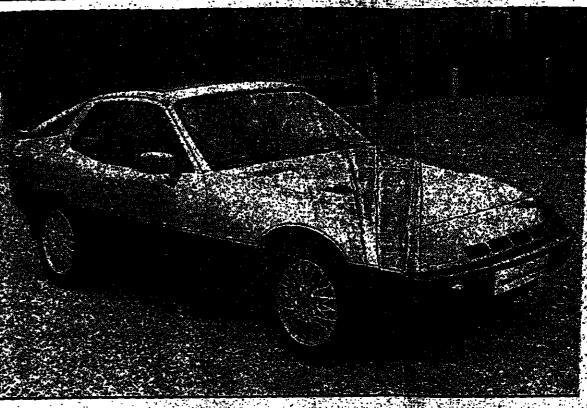
ole hope of prosperity dur- in this, of course, he is g the 1980s.

Lotus, some years ago, 1930s-style appearance of



final assembly. Diversifica- ing. That a fortune is spent so many seem doomed tion of products, and there- on running a Ferrari Grand founder.

Bristol Beaufighter, fore of markers, has brought to have the highest both headaches and benefits acceleration of any four to this restructured company stay, and there are some but it has shown consider exciting turbo-charged problems and the product line-up at the Maserati and De





The Scimitar GTC from Reliant: this restructured smaller company has shown Top: the Porsche 924 turbo, noted for its non-thirsty perform

GLOBAL INDUSTRIES LTD. 8, Leopold Road, **Ealing Common,**

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Metro hopes to comply with a tall order

BL's first idea in planning petitive sector, the Metro take two children, the short. The 1.3-litre engine gives what became the Mini had to offer something that at bit can be collapsed to brisk performance and the Metro was a straight replacement for the Mini. Prototypes, then carrying the code name ADO 88, were supremacy in two important and substantial improvemant and substantial improvemant maximum visibility and arreas, interior space and ments to the veteran A thanks to its size the car is series engine have combined easy to manoeuvre and to produce fuel constraints. rejected as being too stark dustry jargon for creating tion that makes one Metro. There are a few minus and functional. So it was the maximum usable space model—the high compressions which may make decided to leave the Mini, inside the car in relation to sion, high geared HLE—the the Metro more difficult to which was still selling stead—the overall dimensions. By most economical of any car sell on the Continent where

which was still selling steadily, in production and go any yardstick, the Metro is in production. Steady speed the competition is so fierce for a different type of car.

The Mini was seen by BL class. At 11ft Zin, nearly 8in relation to driving practice demand more from their principally as a town car shorter than some of its but they do provide a basis cars. The gear change is not and a second car. The rivals, it offers as much, in for comparison and no car as slick as it might be, the Metro, that much bigger, some cases more, head, leg can match the HLE's ride does not have the particularly inside, could be and shoulder room than all 58.3 mpg at 56 mph or smoothness of the best a first car which was able of them; and as good, or 41.7 mpg at 75 mph (or the small French cars and the to take a family of four. In better, luggage space.

a way BL was only catching One small but brilliant Automobile Association mission noise is a little up what Fiat had done touch adds to the versatility driving the car at a constant driving the car at a constant driving she car at a constant driving the car at a constant driving example set by the Volks a cheap car to rom. It is the Toy the 127, what Renault had ing rear seat. That rear seat Apart from being roomy wagen Polo.

Packaging is motor in to produce fuel consump-



the models, the Metro should be main cample set by the voice and the talgate and the fold. 30 mph).

example set by the voice at the country of the talgate and the fold. 30 mph).

example set by the voice at the country of the talgate and the fold. 30 mph).

example set by the voice at the country of the talgate and the fold. 30 mph).

first popular can to go to be the men of the Metro highest stands of the men of the

Escort looks another winner

Commercial Vehicles

Following on from this

Special Report The Times

is publishing tomorrow

its 10 page Special Report on

Commercial Vehicles

pact. First, however, there are prejudices to overcome is roomier inside (one of new standards.

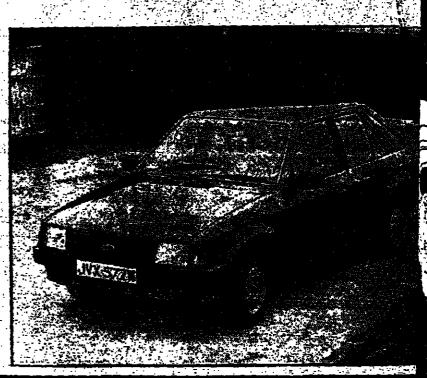
There are three-door and its form the fleet buyer has traditionally shunned features ditionally shunned features drive) and offers ample of the car is its handling, and an estate. Prices statt that a reputation for being the boot, too, is bigger and by good brakes, accurate door 1100, while the most expensive to maintain.

The new Escort retains extended by folding down trisp Ford gearbox. Even in the length of 13 feet makes shows, the new Escort has a buyers that the new Escort previous model. To compete the vehicle handy for tack-effectively on the Continent, ing into tight parking though there is a special performance version, advanced engineering and Three engines are used in the XR3, for the enthusiast.

One of the best features three-door and the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features to be added to go for up to five adults that ample of the car is its handling, and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and an estate. Prices statt the best features five-door batchback versions and a typically expensive floor 1100, while the most features for the basic tire-door at £3,774 for the basic tire-door floor f

The new Ford Escort, which this explains the change to is being built in both European and North American pendent rear suspension unit which comes, in modifications, has a threefold purpose; to roll back Japanese and the body is also new, and 1295cc and 1596cc versus the ride which, independent of the most sound to help to mainfain the company's rear "bustle" which perdominant position in the important British fleet market.

Since for some years the Escort bas been the most popular model in Britain after the Cortina, the new car, which is technically far more advanced, should make an even bigger impact. First, however, there are prejudices to overcome for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and for the fleet buyer has traditionally shundle features deficient and fleet fle



Industry puts on a brave face

continued from page I first time, serve both the ponents such as engines and Mini Metro: the new Ford towards dissal and turbo-facilities time. Birmingham Ir should make charging, in some cases could provide. More relaxed and markets. The "world car", the leading European car mind; and at the other end under the same bonnet. Unfortunately the very ordered show, even planned in Detroit but made makers are linked, either by of the spectrum is the first in several continents, will actual merger—as with the new Rolls Royce saleon for the healing of the spectrum is the first in several continents, will actual merger—as with the new Rolls Royce saleon for the same bonnet. Unfortunately the very ordered show, even planned in Detroit but made makers are linked, either by of the spectrum is the first of the spectrum is the first of the spectrum is the first new Rolls and turbo-facilities time. Birmingham Ir should make the charging, in some cases could provide. In the charging, in some cases could read and concentration of the space of a the fact man case case could not a

-Special Report

R-R changes discreet rather than radical



The Rolls-Royce Silver Spur has a four-inch longer wheelbase to provide additional space in the rear compartment.

Catching up on the foreign models making their debut

Designing a new Rolls and wider. The provision of What the new car does Regree as a selectate air of 30 per cust more glass area sizes to the energy saving readition and in also improves both vision in the same of 10 per cust more glass area sizes to the energy saving place in and uppersence. It is not smaller, placed in the first since the new and uppersence in the first sizes to the energy saving place in the first sizes to the first sizes to the energy saving place in the first sizes to the first sizes to the smaller policy. Solver, first sizes the first size that the charges are determined by the need in the size of the smaller volume or sizes to the smaller volume or sizes to the smaller volume. The smaller volume is sizes to the smaller volume or show that it is not to the smaller volume or show that it is not to the smaller volume or show that it is not to the smaller volume or saving the smaller volume. Solver, first on the smaller volume or smaller volume or show that it is not to the smaller volume or saving the smaller volume. Solver, first on the smaller volume or saving the smaller volume or show that it is not to the smaller volume or saving the smaller volume or saving the smaller volume. Solver, first on the smaller volume or saving the sa

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Shanow and the same aim under impact.

Shanow and the same aim under impact.

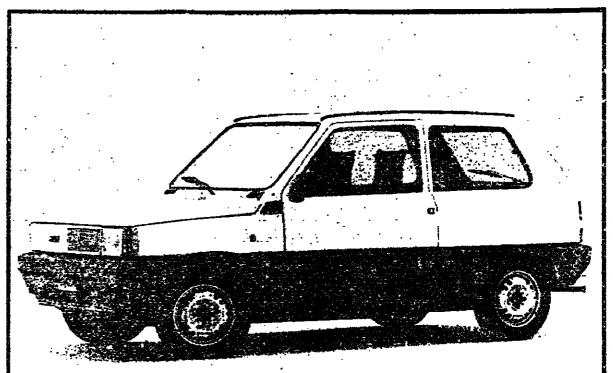
For the rest, the Spirit is a preprise of Shadow luxury. There will be weight reductions also came in that smooth, almost silent tions, too, and a modified transmission with an overthe better the fuel consumption.

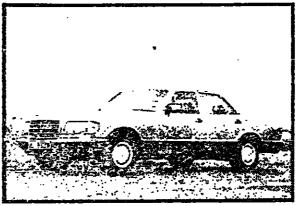
The result is a happy door mirror—the electrical from the outside from

units are two new V8 light engine, newly fitted with alloy engines, of five litres fuel injection and electronic

charged diesel engine will be available later. The car replaces the Two Litre and should improve Talbot's performance in this part of the market.

Those who think that the Silver Spirit is a little expensive may be attracted by the 500 SEL Mercedes, the top model in the revised S class rapge which goes on sale in spacious interior and a high model in the revised S class sions and is said to have a range which goes on sale in spacious interior and a high Britain after the show. Mercedes sees the new S class also owns Ferrari, which as an exercise in "making the big car respectable": Show called the Mondial 8. thanks to hatter according weight, the range is said to designed by Pininfarina and be 10 per cent more ecois powered by the Ferrari three-litro eight-cylinder units are two new VR light newly fitted with thanks to better aerodynamics and reductions in GT4, it has a bodyshell







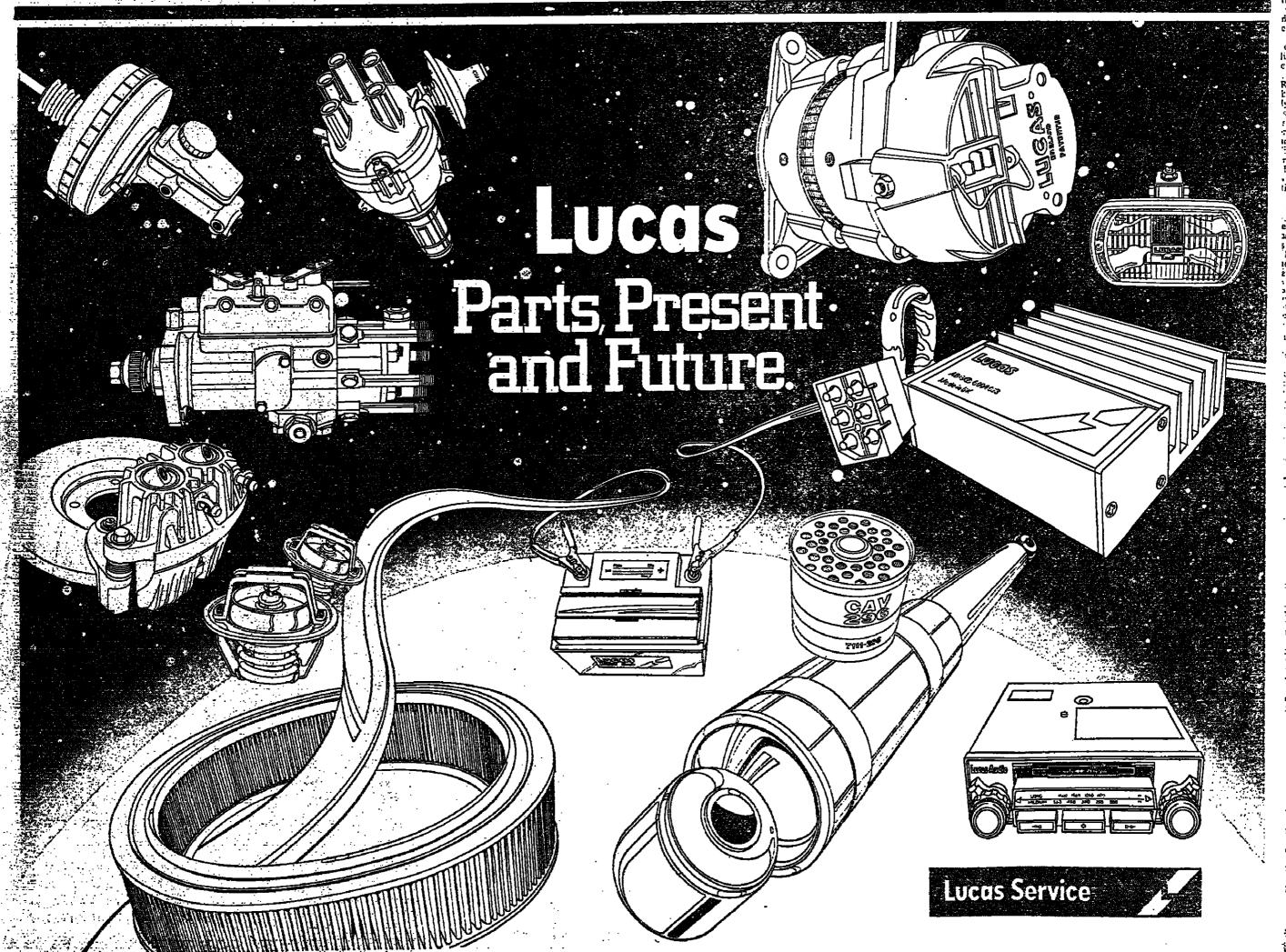
nomical than before. Power units are two new V8 light engine, newly fitted with alloy engines, of fire litres and the existing alloy engines, of fire litres and the existing 2.8 litres, and the existing 2.8 litres are from fire a gap of 15 years, sion of its 900 hatchback are being of the little Dahhatsu Kogyo, and is anxious to of two litres. The Gaiar fire and is showing two models new to Britain, the douced in fairly swall four-wheel drive Quattro and the Coupé. The Quattro, which has been hailed as price of £11.900 suggests.

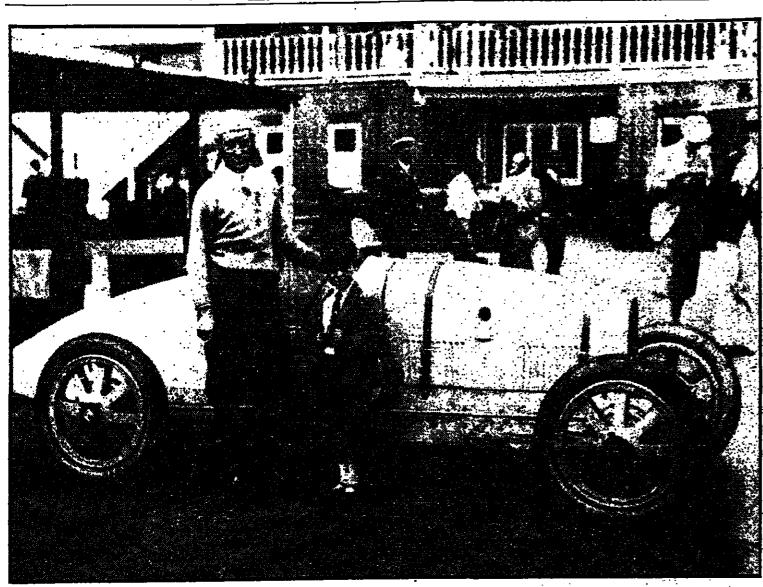
The Alfa six-cylinder model in fire and in the four-door supports and the Coupé. The Quattro, which has been hailed as price of £11.900 suggests.

The Alfa six-cylinder tradition stretches back to the fire four-searer powered by 1920s: this one has a 2.5- ended up with styling cars, is a huxury sporting four-searer powered by 1920s: this one has a 2.5- ended up with styling as a short-run city car.

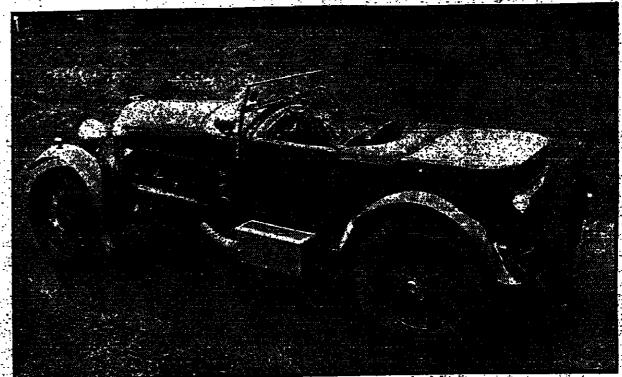
Litter engine and has vivid 160btp, and has been well more elegance to the car's somewant transition. It will be received on the Continent.

The most interesting of Ford Escort. Ford, after all, Galant and Sapporo model in the mew Japanese models is the mew Japanese models in the mew Japane





Cars such as the Grand Prix Bugatti (left), photographed with Malcolm and Donald Campbell at Brooklands in 1927, and the vintage. Bentley (right) began to soar in value about 20 years ago.



Bottom drops out of market for bangers

George Bishop



A picture that recalls the words of a popular music-half song of the early days of motoring: " Get out and get mider."



With today's roads getting more and more arduous, it is not surprising that people are demanding more of the clutches and brakes they use.

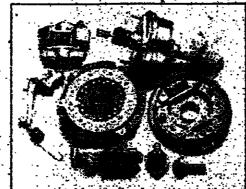
That's why many major British and European manufacturers fit Borg & Beck clutches and Lockheed brakes.

Because they've been proved time and time again on the world's Grand Prix circuits.

In fact more Grand Prix races are won on Borg & Beck and Lockheed than anything else.

And the experience we've gained on the track, we apply to every part we make.





Automotive Products Limited, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

Manufacturers of Lockheed brakes, Borg & Beck chutches, Lockheed steering and suspension. AP filters, AP silencers and AP automatic tran





The luxury car for the eighties. Fuel consumption in the forties.

The New 604D-turbo Announcing the new Peugeot 604D-turbo
The first turbo-charged diesel production
car available in Britain Never before has a uxury cartalended the comfort of all mousine with todays economical needs and with tomorrows ecological demands Consider these important advantages.

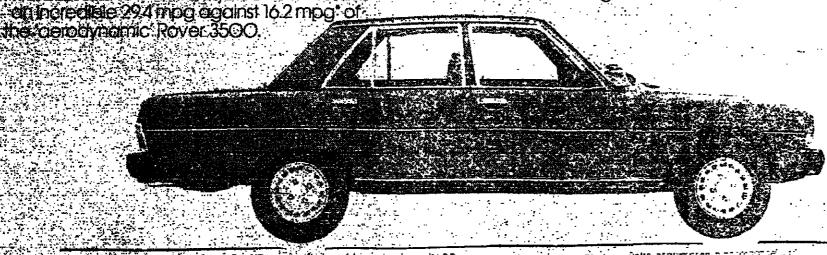
Economy When has a tutury saloon car ever been able the offer fuel consumption up to 46.3 mpg. Just compare that with the Mini at 48.5 mpg.). And ground town in traffic the D-turbo returns

In addition to the astonishing fuel savings, the 604 D-turbo offers many other distinct advantages. The 2304 cc diesel engine has already been well proven by Peugeot and has strength and durability engineered into it. Fewer electrical components result in easier servicing and the nature and construction of the diesel engine ensures easy starting in all weather conditions.

Performance

On the motorway, the 604 D-turbo offers you cruising speeds you would expect from a luxury saloon in this class, quietly, comfortably. And on the Continent high speed autobahn motoring is smooth and effortless.

The 604D-turbo boasts an extremely high level of standard features, push-button electrically-operated sunroof and windows, all-round tinted glass, centralised pneumatic locking (which even closes the windows and sunroof automatically), responsive power assisted steering, 5-speed gearbox, thick plush-pile carpet and rich velour upholstery. The Peugeot 604D-turbo combines luxury performance and style with a standard of economy never before witnessed in a luxury car. Why not contact one of the 265 nationwide Peugeot dealers to arrange a test drive.



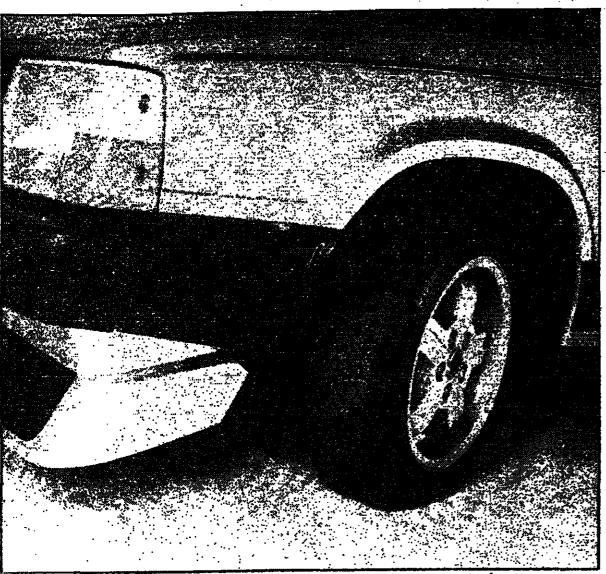
D furbo fuel Consumption 26.3 migg (8 61.7 ig 2 km) of 55 might (50 km/h) 1 is 2 mag 12. 32.8 migg (8 61.7 ig 2 km) or 75 mgah (320 km/h) 10 km 1200

io 2 mag 47.41./100 km) on urban cycle.

Please send me information.

Peugeo! Automobiles U.K.Lid.





A Volvo equipped with Pirelli 8 tyres, which are said to give better performance than steel-belted radials.

Radial tyres' greater milage reduces production

The decline in Britain's tyre contraction, aided by ration 1970s and has since been gathering pace, as a few save pathering pace, as a few save pace, and as since been gathering pace, as a few save pack of \$1,050,000 car and light van tyres was supplied to the British motor. In Imports of tyres have a trictory of the British motor in practice, original equipment in the pack pack of the cheap in production and a but worryingly greater in obtained by the makers. How hope it will continue to the machinary, Moriopins, will remain difficult. Imports of tyres have a trictory with restore it to health in machinery. This year, the sponsor of the cheap in production and a but worryingly greater in obtained by the makers. There have been in the sponsor of tyres have been a problem for the district. There will be the cause in reduces reliably the making tyre, which is set of the cheap in district. There will be many of the same multinational manufacture, which produce tyres in Britain (Firestone, Good despite a rise in the national car population and those from the part of the production of the part of the part of the production of the produc

custop 15,000 and 25,000 and 25,0

Makers of parts try to penetrate retail trade

component shop in the High Street there is a complex supply line and a struggle lish themselves in the retail trade, as an insurance against the uncertainties of the original equipment mar

Fifty years ago products including mirrors, foot muffs, brake shoes and sparking plugs were often delivered direct from the factory to the bicycle-cumnotor accessory shop and to the garage. Several manufacturers would like to see this form of distribution revived, if only to give them a more worthwhile return on the product they have designed and produced, rather than have it pass through one or two hands before being retailed at per-haps more than double the

ex-factory price.

Distribution direct to indi-vidual shops is clearly outridual snops is clearly ant-moded on economic grounds, but there are other ways that manufacturers can have a direct stake in the High Street. In the past six months Lucas Electrical, Associated Engineering, and GKN have each made a move in this direction.

Lucas has the most ambitious programme with 30.
Autocentres scheduled to open in the next two years, and several already on busi-ness selling, in supermarket fashion, not only all Lucas parts (and this includes Girling) but other brands of components needed by the do-it-yourself motorist.
These Lucas Autocentres include a servicing section
specializing in tuning, and
checks on brakes, steering

The Associated Engineer-



thinking Street, accessory specia

Reducing hi-fi noise pollution inside the car

These here not to the progressively the more given, has taken oblections. It does not complying an electronic and other crystees could ever the control could be referred to the could could be referred to

Control of the Contro



Take a look at Saab's new saloon, the Saab 900 Sedan. Take a look at its elegant smooth lines. Pretty sleek, isn't it?

It must be pretty obvious, even at first glance, that our European competitors, and even our dear Swedish neighbours have got a real fight on their hands.

In the past, they may have had it all their own way, in what most people call the 'executive-car' class. But now with this new Sedan, we think they'll be completely outclassed.

It's not just the outer styling that looks luxurious. Inside smacks of luxury too, with new plush velour upholstery in some very swish colours.

Slip into the driving position and you'll find we've slipped in something that you only find in one or two of the world's most expensive cars.

A heated seat, to warm you up on a cold morning. (In our GLE and Turbo models the front passenger also enjoys this added luxury.)

As for the rear seats, we suggest you test them like you do a super settee. After all, they're made by one of Sweden's top furniture makers. So really sink into them, and enjoy the soft comfort of their cushions.

When you study their width and consider the amount of leg room the Sedan offers you, you'll soon realise how easy it is to send 3 back-seat drivers comfortably off into the land of nod.

One other thing which may surprise you about the back seat is that it folds down to give the boot a lot of extra feet. So you won't have to leg it

around searching for a roof rack, when you have a long load on your mind.

Of course, if you're really thinking of travelling fully loaded or towing a caravan, then it's doubly reassuring to know that, when you put your toe down, you've got 108 horse power and twin carburettors under your bonnet. Something which could get Volvo 244DL owners with their single carburettor really stamping their feet.

They may also kick themselves when they get their hands on the steering wheel, and find the Sedan has the expensive feature of power steering included in the price.

We're not talking about our GLE model that has a five speed gearbox and fuel injection. Nor are we talking about our Turbo model that has a top speed of over 120 m.p.h.

We're talking about the basic Sedan, the GLS. And as you've already gathered, the basic Sedan has far more expensive features than a lot of far more expensive saloon cars.

Which now brings us to the one thing that will really shock you. The price of the Sedan GLS is only £6,595 (including VAT and Car Tax).

Now do you believe the saying, that looks can be deceptive?



Turning to turbos: exhaust provides a cheaper charge

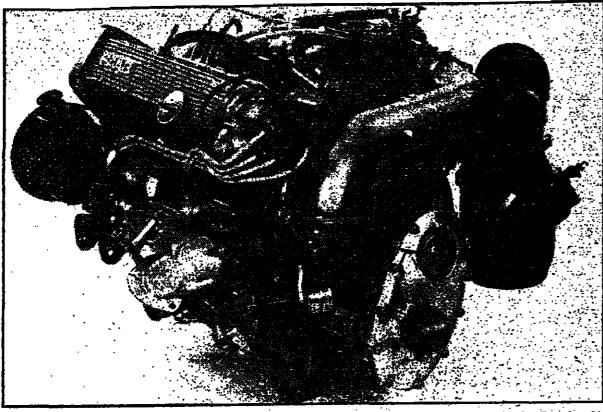
Against a background of intense international competi-tion for a dwindling world tion for a dwindling world market, and at a time of high inflation and need for energy conservation, the most significant technical development within the motor industry during 1980 has been the emergence on a fairly large scale of turbo-charged enzines for pascharged engines for passenger cars.

In the minds of many people, turbocharging is people, turbocharging is synonymous with super-charging, which means higher performance, and which in turn can mean only the use (and for "use" read "waste") of yet more fuel. So why so much interest in the turbocharger?

charger?

The answer is that, designed and used intelligently, a turbocharged engine can prove more economical that a naturally aspirated one offering a similar level of performance, anud furthermore can be "cleaner" in terms of exhaust emissionsan increasingly important consideration, not only in the United States, but also in other world markets.

There is also another im-



The world goes on an economy drive

of the energy crisis, the car companies are striving to make their products more economical Last year the British motor industry, British motor industry, forestalling the possibility of legislation, voluntarily undertook to effect a 10 per cent overall improvement by 1985. Its opposite number in the United States, though, has the compulsion of Corporate Average Fuel Economy. Average Fuel Economy, a federal measure under which year-by-year consump-tion reductions are manda-

The most effective single means of saving motor fuel is outside the control of the car manufacturers: lighten-ing the right feet of the millions of drivers who regularly waste petrol by driving unnecessarily hard.

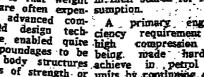
The official fuel consump-The official fuel consumption figures tell part of the story: a 1979-80 Ford Escort 1.3-litre saloon, for example, does 42 mpg at a steady 56 mph but only 30.7 mpg at 75 mph. A series of tests by Ford proved that aggressive driving consumed up to 36 per cent more fuel than deliberately economical driving and 21 per cent more than normal driving.

have a smaller and less happily, are not yet so strict thirsty engine without any performance disadvantage.

The snag is that weight in their search for low contrelled to the engine experts of the expensive to the engine experts. True advanced computer assisted design technology technology.

A primary engine-efficiently requirement is a mixtures that are rich at on the top EMW morniques have enabled quire high compression ratio, the sparking plug but until electronics provides preceding to be pared off body structures achieve in petrol power already produces such a systematic tem, the CVCC, but its strength according to the lead additives which though good, is not out.

Alan Bak*



Towards an omnivorous engine

carbon fuels—like petrol and diesel oil—and methanol already known about giving (methyl alcohol) from coal engines a multi-fuel capability, one solution are both practicable motor diesel. This type of engine them, will undoubtedly be energy are, therefore being the training or on their own. The former or divary petrol variety can be produced also from and the true diesel rived from vegetation.

Cuite an amount is the velet electrical power vehicle is not complete for the end because of its wasted on subsequent use fundamental difference from the brakes but is fed batteries. Other than will undoubtedly be energy are, therefore being them will undoubtedly be energy are, therefore being the produced also from and the true diesel, ricity generated by coal or use a flywheel in conjunction with a normal engine and the true diesel. This type of engine them will undoubtedly be energy are, therefore being the conjunction on their own. The former's the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are subsequent use the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries, other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries, other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries. Other combustion engines are the brakes but is fed batteries.

Brazil is now getting quite (with henefit to the thermal a lot of ethanol from homegrown sugar cane and plans the latter's; hence it does heavily in vehicle fuel within a few built.

The batteries continue to be a stumbling block, having still to be very big and heavy to give a car acception between the solution of the point o in vehicle fuel within a few built.

In the longer term, two trees have been evolved in storage system could appar anumber of seeds—notably sunflower, soya hean and groundnut; but it would be difficult to grow enough of the latter to make a significant courselection.

At present there is pleasty much as the pass of the latter to make a significant courselection.

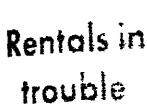
At present there is pleasty of liquested perodeum gas since, although in fact a lot to be two to three times as

Quite an amount is I have left electrical power extended in accelerating a already known about giving to the end because of its vehicle is not completel engines a multi-fuel fundamental difference from wasted on subsequent use a combination engines. Battery, the brakes but is feed bat

In considering what sort of engines will drive our cars gas (ing), and petrol engines to the conjunction of 20 years hence, we can quite easily be modified have to start with the fuels to run on either, as is extentian with the validable. While sively doin in Europe. In canadic matching of the world's reserves of many cases, though, the conunderground and undergose perroleum (crude oil) are rapidly being exhausted, which were in the world's reserves allows for dual-fuel to the world's reserves of were created and undergose perroleum (crude oil) are rapidly being exhausted, which were in the world's reserves of were considered to the world's reserves and undergoned of the world's reserved to the world's the world's reserved to the world's the world's the world's reserved to the world's the world'

idea but one that we brought up to date in 197 by Mullard, the British ele known to be under evaluation





bumpy ride

Caravans have a bumpy ride

Foreseeing a bleak future another factor.

Foreseeing a bleak future another factor.

Foreseeing a bleak future another factor.

Foreseeing a bleak future for the industry, the survey added: "Faced with declining to be cent on the figure for ing volume and increasing financing costs the industry the same period last year must be under great present and street copy in the same period last year must be under great present and street copy in the same period last year must be under great present and street copy in the shump in tourers and survey. More closures, merginal and street copy in the shump in tourers and survey. More closures, merginal and street copy in the same and street copy in the shump in tourers and survey. More closures, merginal and street copy in the same and street copy in the survey and copy in the same and street copy in the survey and copy in the survey Awarene for export perfor. Some hewer entrants to are some signs of a revival panels.

The industry typically All the stands at the Thompson of the industry typically All the stands at the the figure striking because going too tough But larger exhibition in London have been sold out and the more possible in 1960 to well all had a trading loss and over 20,000 a year by the sarly in the year the Hullington South and the stands are forecasting an increase and over 20,000 a year by the sarly in the year the Hullington after Road, London, EC1 (£30).

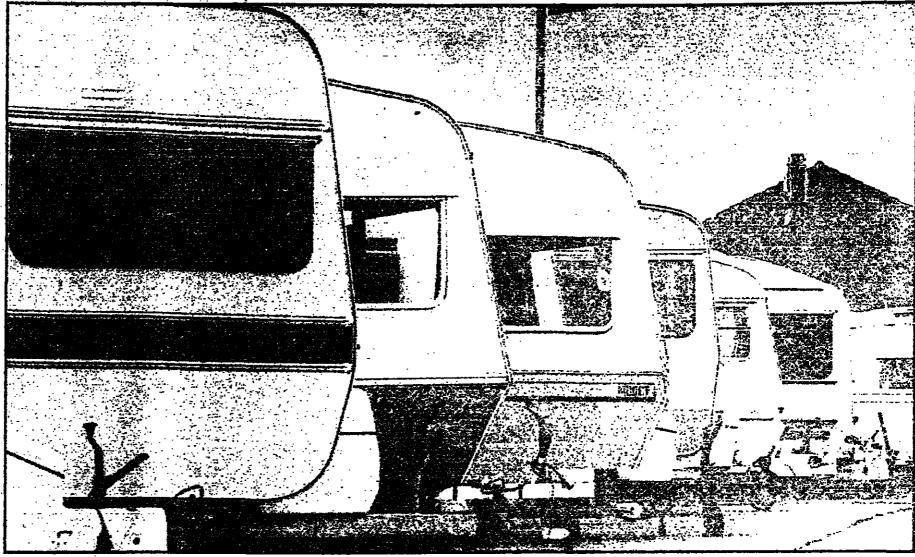
The estimated to 85 countended production after Road, London, EC1 (£30).

The last year exports It has been a particularly slipped further to barely 18 gloomy time on Humber Commercial Editor

Rentals in

trouble

Fritain's £176m-a-year cara- per cent of production, side, whose more than 30 via manufacturing industry some 12,500 units with makers constitute nearly has always resided quickly £25.2m. The continuing rise had for the production of shorts or slump, and 1980 in the veite of sterling this control of the production for its problem; exports for the country. Some have been required conditions for its problem; exports for the country. Some have been required conditions for its problem; exports for the country. Some have been required in 1972. The was down 2 lo per cent. In the country should be country. Some have been required in 1979. Types, however, showed a 2 day of the caravan individual should be readed in 1979. Types, however, showed a 2 day of the caravan individual should be readed in the fourer sector, with minimal should a rendement of the fourer sector, with minimal some, and to some £81m in sales, was down 25 lifty, with several state. Individual cares are per cent, but both static companies has been this per cent and mobile static caravans, which has holiday caravans (£31.6m) experitors and mobile static caravans, which has homes by hearth (261.74m) appending on bother of holiday caravans (£31.6m) experitors and mobile static caravans, which has homes by hearth (261.74m) appending on bother of holiday caravans (£31.6m) experitors and mobile static caravans, which has homes by hearth (261.74m) appending park owners have became clear that the market in tension park of the properties of caravan parks, according to the survey later of the properties of a half or more stable. The forest production was piled into a problem; and forest premise and forest production was piled into a problem; and forest premise and forest production was piled in 1977 to 1978, then in for later models and forest premise the problem; and forest production was piled in the state of the problem; and forest production was piled in the stable of the problem; and forest production was piled in the stable of the problem; and forest pro



This has been a harsh year of trading conditions

washing and the same of the sa

You'll get more out of a fleet of



Te two international come creation of a national among the 10 companies panies based in the United network once the scheme is identified as showing the tates, which have made the under way. But, even with best returns on capital most impact among foreign-localized renting, it could employed, but it was mainly wheel companies.

Still intensify competition smaller companies which stored the United States of rental cars it could bring. The vehicle rental and leasing sector could probable stricts in Britain; suggested for the BL operation, has been mak. 40,000 vehicles have been ably expect strong growth from mainly by franchistion once the usual seasonal which room for growth was no one the usual seasonal which room for growth was not seasonal which room for growth which

or ourlets.

Until now companies such spring

Avis and Hertz have seen The other question conbe international tourist and certain the car rental marnumerous tourist and certain the fate of the take
humin's own business over hid by Europear, the fleets are, for instance, still
fulfile, as their main customRemault subsidiary which is
the Commend's largest car
for the car rental and leasing industry.
They attract customers the Commend's largest car
for the rental organization, for the
rental and leasing industry.

D.H.

Britain's car rental market instance, is hoping to buy The British company would (there are about 90,000 no some regional operators keep its contract hire and vehicles rented our for as part of its expansion leasing business as well a short periods by about 1,000 plans.

chere are about 90.000 or some regional operations because homiess as will as short periods by about 1000 by the companies 1000 by t

garages with only a few most of the magnetic remains on the financial performational chains include Bri. At first BL's scheme will mance of the vehicle rental ish combanies such as God- operate on the localized and leasing sector by Interrept Davis—which has basis, and an undertaking Company. Comparisons about 10,000 cars in its has been given not to com. Average return on capital is leet at seasonal peaks—pete in those areas where a reasonable 14 per cent, bwan National and the Ken dealers have franchise but the more successful longs group. Avis, part of arrangements. Some already companies, often those with forton Simon, still probably have arrangements with leasing as well as rental interests, perform better than the market, and its close cularly.

The market, and its close cularly.

The first (part of RCA) BL is not ruling out the tract hire subsidiary was fee two international com-creation of a petional among the 10 companies.

tion once the usual seasonal which room for growth was ton once the usual seasonal which room for growth was ton once the usual seasonal which room for growth was ton oncluded. An ultimate spring the other question con-

More MPG. The figures speak for themselves.

OFFICIAL DOE	Steady	56mph	Steady 75 mph		Urban Driving	
TUEL CONSUMP- TION FIGURES	MPG.	L/100km	MPG	L/100km	MPG	L/100km
Solara 1.6GL	43.5	6.5	31.7	8.9	29.7	9.5
Cortina 1.6GL	39.8	7.1	29.7	9.5	27.4	10.3

Now work out the average mileage of your fleet then work out the savings. You'll agree, they're quite impressive.

More time on the road.

We're so confident of the reliability of the Solara 1.6 GL, that we offer the double cover of a 12 months' unlimited mileage warranty, plus our "Extra Care Policy" which offers free replacement of six major wear items.

Major servicing is only required at 10,000 miles or 12 month intervals and oil changes are only needed every 5,000 miles or at 6 month intervals.

And again the figures speak for themselves. Calculated cost of routine maintenance over 48,000 miles:

Solara 1.6GL £193.12 Cortina 1.6 GL £268.08

Which means you save 39% on running costs.(These figures are based on service schedules and times as published by manufacturers, and use a common labour rate.)

More money when you sell.

Because of our well-planned maintenance, the Talbot Solara (indeed every Talbot car) should remain in top condition regardless of its mileage.

More space and comfort.

One of the many advantages of Solara's front wheel drive is the extra roominess it creates inside the car, and the increased freedom of leg movement it allows. (Of course our front wheel drive also makes a hefty contribution to the Solara's fuel economy figures.)

To ensure a smooth ride we've also added independent suspension, and as a luxury touch there's cosy cloth seats.

If you'd like to find out more about the fleet car that offers more, contact your local Talbot Dealer.

ON THE MOVE.



Styling is becoming more and more a science

Car styling may be a matter shapes: low, sloping bon-of aesthetics to the public nets, sharply raked wind-but to the stylist it is becoming more and more a tails. BL's TR7 and Princess hecoming more and more a are good examples. science. His job, essentially, is to reconcile showroom look of the car is deterappeal with practical en-mined by considerations gineering, with the added other than pure aesthetics.

difficulty of meeting legisla. Wedge shapes not only save tive demands which can fuel but are visually strik-differ widely from one tinctive on the road. The task is made particu- can

But the stylist does have certain guidelines. No car designer since 1973-74 can

But the wedge concept an be introduced less larly difficult by having to obviously. The new Mergauge public raste so far cedes S class cars seem, at ahead. It takes at least four first glance, little different years to develop a new car from the traditional "three-and the stylist has to be box" design—one "box" with the project each for engine, passengers from the beginning. Once and boot—which is not gen-the car is launched, it may erally reckoned to be the have to last for up to 10 most aerodynamically effi-

Anyone sitting down to design a car now, therefore, will have in mind that the wehicle will probably not appear until 1984, at the earliest, and will have to retain its visual impact well into the 1990s, by which time market conditions may be totally different.

But at a farther look, a hint of a wedge is descernible, in the bonnet slope and the tail, as well as a notable smoothing of angles. The result is a drag coefficient said to be 14 per cent lower than on the previous model, contributing to an average fuel saving of 10 per cent.

Rolis-Royce, the most conservative of stylists, has car-ried out a similar exercise fail to have grasped the sig-nificance of the energy on the new Silver spirit. The car maintains the basic crisis and of the imperative need to produce cars that predecessor, the Silver shape and character of its produce cars that give more miles to the gallon. Hence the current preoccupation with aerodynamics.

This means devising a shape for the car that will the "best car in the world"

The means devising a shape for the car that will the "best car in the world"

The Triumph TR7 is an tions, example of stylish elegance of shape for the car that will the "best car in the world"

United



Despite rising costs sales continue to grow

The rises have not been If the AA running costs index of this is that pushed but have tended to already quoted for the small spire to larger carabappen in large jumps family car are converted to best selling model for Petrol prices almost doubled the same formula, the micture of the decade was not

Every driver knows that the cars in large numbers more economical care past decade has seen a dra because they could no response to absolute permatric rise in the cost of longer afford them. The prices and the possibility motoring and for many number of cars in use in redoming to the erest people the car has our crassed like this: 1970, threat of randoms free stripped the mortgage as 11,500,000; 1975, but the price rises baye better the biggest simile item of 13,700,000; 1979, 14,500,000, severe cuough. In the superstripped to oil crisis of 1973-74, car been the movemental extraordinater; grow and sales of new cars ownership in Britain more that there should have be are 50 per cent higher than than quadrupled. In the given not outly discrete form 1970.

Motoring costs, roughly risen only 25 per cent with general extraording costs, but decade since 1970 it has motoring costs, but decade since 1970 it has motoring costs, but a decade since 1970 it has motoring costs, but specified again between 1975 and doubled rate of increase in the past story the year 1973 again between 1975, and doubled rate of increase in the past story the year 1973 again between 1975 and five years. Either rising thosen as the last height went up four times in the the trait or a saturation also because the numbers when years help to illustrate another way, most of the 1979.

The price is the one car the population that, either two purposing is the sure through the camor afford motoring or The two purposing is that went through the camor afford motoring or The two purposing is the sure that sales of the small constant.

that went through the cannot afford motoring or are that sales of the small decade in more or less the does not wish to have a car category of car category. This is how Surprisingly, perhaps, the form This is how Surprisingly, perhaps, the category of car category of car care figure in each case relating holds without the use of a few diodels in this class, to the cheapest model: car is still more than 40 per the introduction of infoormation of the care is still more than 40 per the introduction of infoormation of the care is still more than 40 per the introduction of infoormation of infoormation of the introduction of infoormation of infoorm

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When you've made it to the top, it's only natural to surround yourself with the good things in life. The 3-litre Opel Senator.

Our top of the range saloon car. And one that acts like it. Unashamedly opulent throughout. With all the power you could ever wish for. And more. And coming from Opel, the reliability of German engineering goes without saying.



The Senator. A very particular car for a very particular person. If you can see yourself in one, take a test drive now. For dealer information, ring Teledata on 01-200 0200. Senator. From Opel. From Germany.

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